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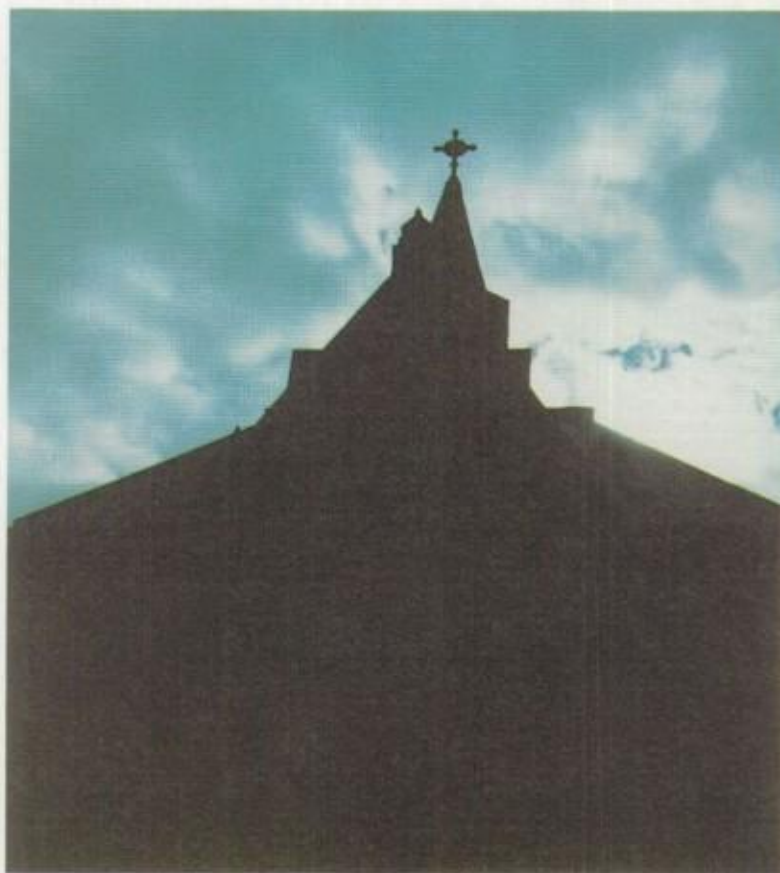
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THE DAWN OF A NEW AGE



The phrase is a tired cliché' exhausted from overuse. Yet this is the dawning of a new age, and although some may argue that the phrase is empty due to its use at so many times and for so many circumstances, it nevertheless holds meaning for us in the present because it contains our hope for and faith in the future. As we move into the 1980's we are definitely witnessing the break of a new day, but it is what that day holds for us that is the matter of our concern.

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines an age as "any period in history or geology designated by distinct characteristics." Mankind has seen such ages as the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, the Classical Age, the Golden Age, the Dark Ages, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the Age of Enlightenment, the Age of Exploration, the Industrial Age, the Atomic Age and

the Space Age, each having its own traits and distinctions. Each of these periods has a label that was ascribed to it after it became a part of history and its important features were known. The age that is now upon us will also have a unique character. Our New Age will not be the same as "the good old days." It cannot be. Those days are gone. It will not be the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Camelot of John F. Kennedy, or the Great Society of Lyndon Johnson, and perhaps it will not be radically different from them. Our "New Age" has no name yet because no one can say for sure what its character will be. That depends on us.

At the present, the New Age is only a vision, a dream. It is something that exists only in our minds, yet it is no less real than a car or a house. For centuries men of vision have

dreamed of a new age. They saw problems in their own age and looked for something better. Plato's *Republic* and Thomas More's *Utopia*, to name just two, are examples of man's attempt to describe the perfect society. Others have attempted to form their own ideal society. Robert Owen's New Harmony colony and the Brook Farm experiment of the nineteenth century New England Transcendentalists, including Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau, are just two examples of this kind of attempt. Each of these began as an idealized vision in the mind of its founder, just as the "New Age" is a vision in our minds.

The major obstacle blocking the path of each of these great dreamers- Plato, More, Owen, Emerson, and Thoreau- has been the basic conflict between the perfectly reasonable and feasible in theory may

not work at all in application. Thus, man's attempts at achieving the ideal have been thwarted.

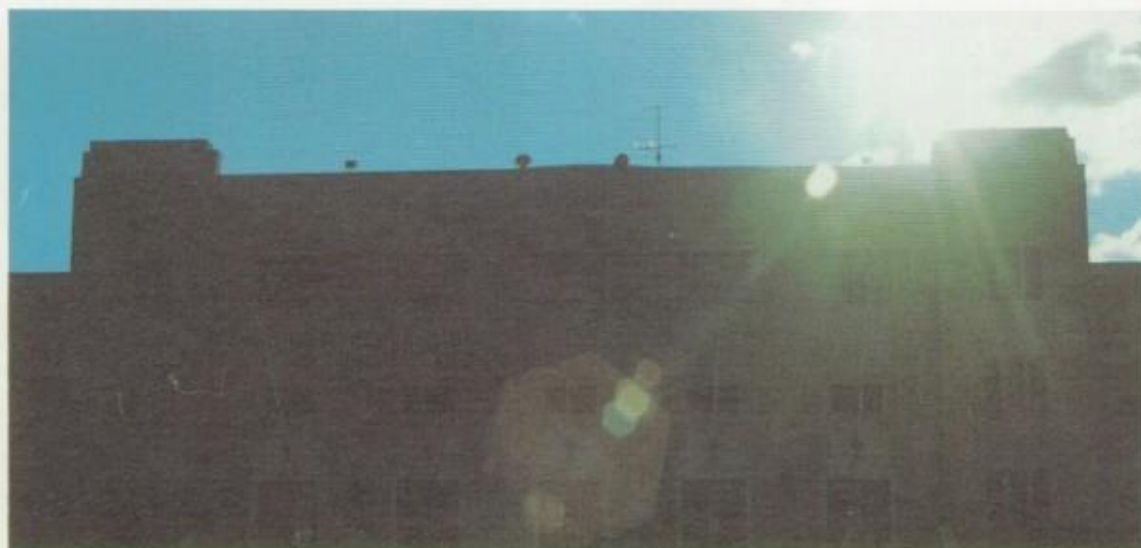
This conflict between ideals and reality will be of major importance in the "New Age." Like the dreamers before us, we too must have a vision of ideas for the future. Also, like the dreamers before us, our ideals will clash with what is factual and concrete. We will have failures, but we must always continue to strive to attain our ideal goals. In the approaching years, we shall face many new challenges to which we must adjust. We shall be faced with the task of developing new sources of energy, sources which will not be quickly depleted, will not destroy the environment, and will not endanger man himself. We shall be faced with the problem of a global situation which could, with little difficulty, escalate at any time into a

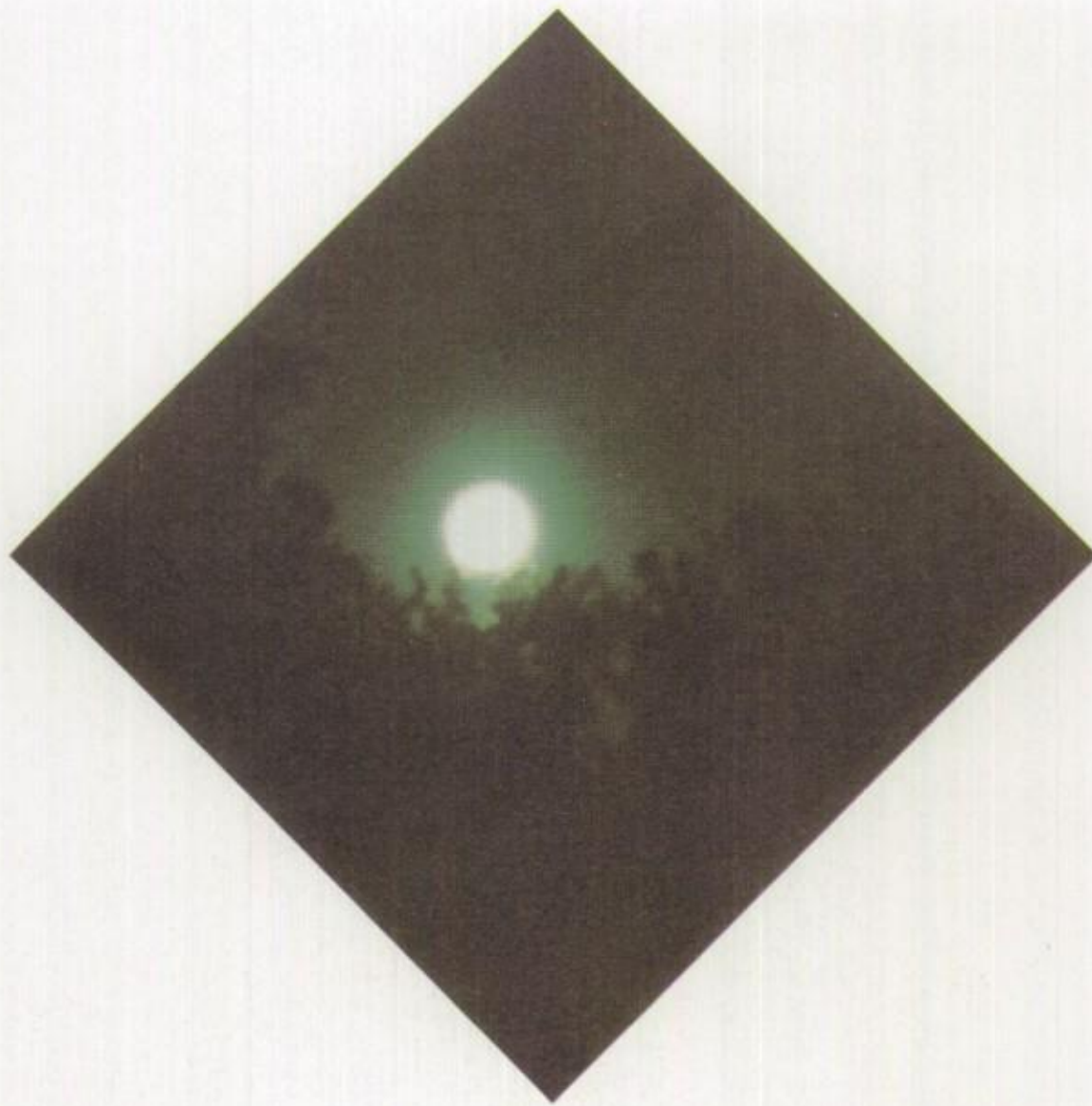
war which could destroy the earth. These are but a few of our major problems and they may seem at first glance impossible to overcome. They are reality. We can, however, overcome these difficulties; that is the ideal. If, at times, we fail in our attempts to overcome adversity, if we are not meet to the task, we must pick ourselves up, dust ourselves off and try again, until reality is no longer in conflict with our ideals.'

And so we, the members of the Seton Hall Prep community, move into a New Age to face new challenges and conflicts. But what are the challenges we will face, and what are the ideals for which we will strive? Before we can answer these questions, we must answer a more basic one, the question of who we are in relation to the remainder of society.

Seton Hall Prep can be seen as a community within several other

communities. First, obviously, Seton Hall is a part of the world community, facing those difficulties that affect us both directly and indirectly. Just a few of the challenges we shall find it to deal with are widespread disease, hunger, poverty, shortage of energy, the problems of war and atomic weapons. We are not always able to deal with these problems, and neither are we always eager to do so. Let us not forget that not more than two years ago, the world stood by idly and watched as a government committed genocide on its own people. The ideals of the world community are extremely difficult to define due to the great diversity of this community; however, two goals that would appear to be universal are international cooperation and world peace. Despite failure to achieve these goals, mankind is still striving toward them through organizations





such as the United Nations, and we can attain them in the approaching age.

The Prep is, secondly, a part of the Catholic Church community, whose ideals are, simply, that each man will come to love God and his neighbor. Given that, the challenges to the Church community in the New Age are obvious. They include violence, war, and a general breakdown in moral values that attacks the very heart of the Church structure and leads to a questioning of Church authority.

Thirdly, the members of the Seton Hall community are simultaneously members of the community of the United States of America, and we must face the challenges to our nation. These challenges are very much the same as those facing the world community. Our national ideals are those concepts expressed in our three greatest documents: the

Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. We must be careful to safeguard these ideals, lest we find ourselves in our "New Age" living in a state similar to the situation envisioned in George Orwell's novel *1984*, a world of totalitarianism.

This finally brings us to the question at hand. What is the relevance of the dawn of this "New Age" to Seton Hall Prep? And how are we to deal with this age?

The relevance of the New Age to Seton Hall is intertwined with the ideals of the Prep. As our school is a part of the world, Church, and national communities, so it faces the same challenges and maintains the same ideals as the communities. The Prep has its own unique ideals in addition to these, however. The most important of these goals of Seton Hall is to mold boys of good

promise into men of good character. Through its academic program, the Prep attempts to prepare us for life intellectually. The athletic program instills a sense of pride and a winning tradition into Prep students, and the activities program gives them experience in dealing with others and in accepting responsibility. In all things, Seton Hall perseveres and strives to excel. Most importantly, the Prep develops leaders, leaders of the "New Age."

And how will we leaders of the future deal with the New Age? One thing to remember is not to forget the past. It is true that the challenges we shall face will be different from those we face yesterday, but not radically different. Some aspects of human experience are independent of place and time; our ideals now are very much the same as they were in the past. We can also draw from the past an emphasis and the funda-

ophy, which is becoming increasingly popular, allows us to circumvent the elaborations and extensions that often serve only to cloud an issue and to get straight to the heart of the matter.

come about, and perhaps this is because people did not actively pursue peace, but waited for it to come about by itself. We cannot meet our challenges passively. We must actively pursue our ideals and whether

Dictionary, spirit is "the predominant mood of an occasion or period." The mood of the "New Age" must be one of exuberance and enthusiasm, of perseverance, dedication, and optimism, of pride and joy.

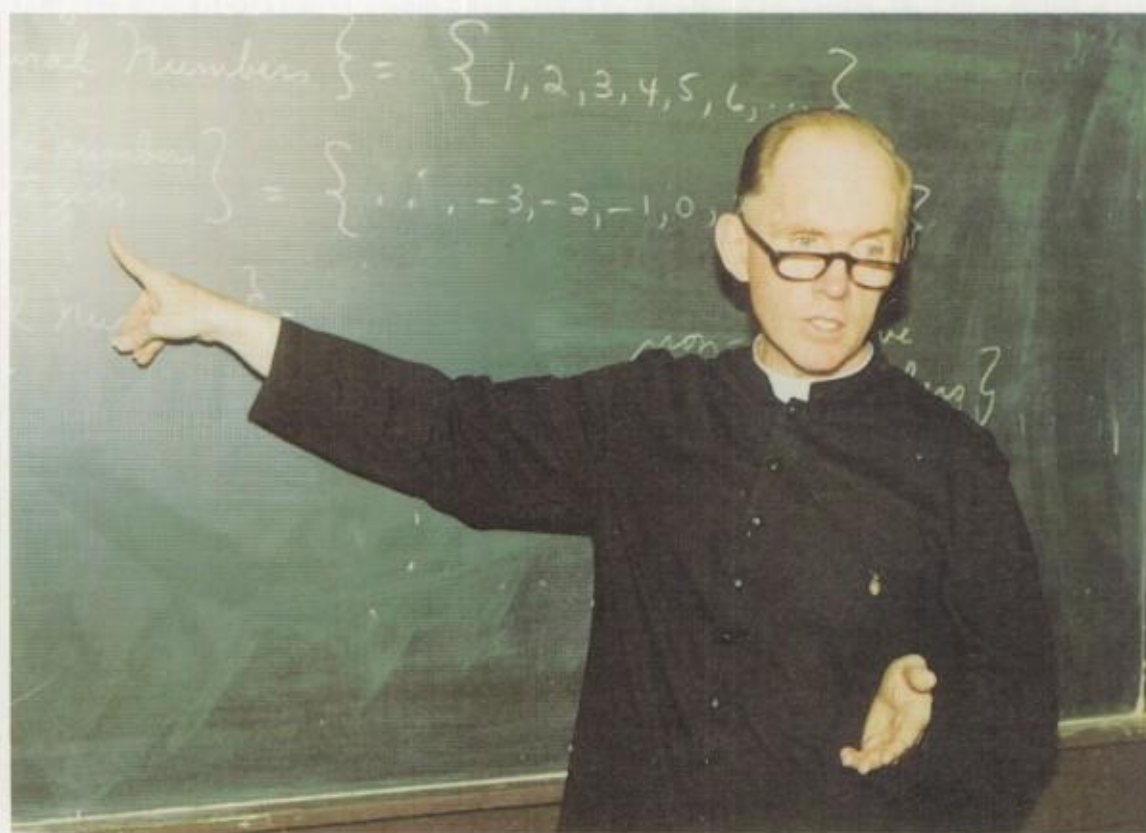


Another important strategem in dealing with the New Age is to actively meet the challenges we shall face. Our ideal of world peace is the same as it was several years ago when people began to proclaim the dawning of the "Age of Aquarius."

we succeed or fail, at least we will have made our best effort. Indeed, in the words of Neil Young, "It's better to burn out than to fade away." Finally, the most important element in meeting our challenges in the "New Age" is the growth of spirit.

Thus, the *Tower* heralds the dawn of a new age and calls on each of us to exhibit that spirit which will help us to make our ideals reality.

DEDICATION



When embarking upon a new era, a certain amount of looking back is required. This is necessary in order to determine which characteristics and traditions from the old are worth keeping in the new. Some traditions never become outdated, such as dedication, hard work, enthusiasm and understanding. Such characteristics are embodied here at the Prep in the personage of Father Martin Foran.

Father Foran's hard work and dedication are self-evident in his activities. He

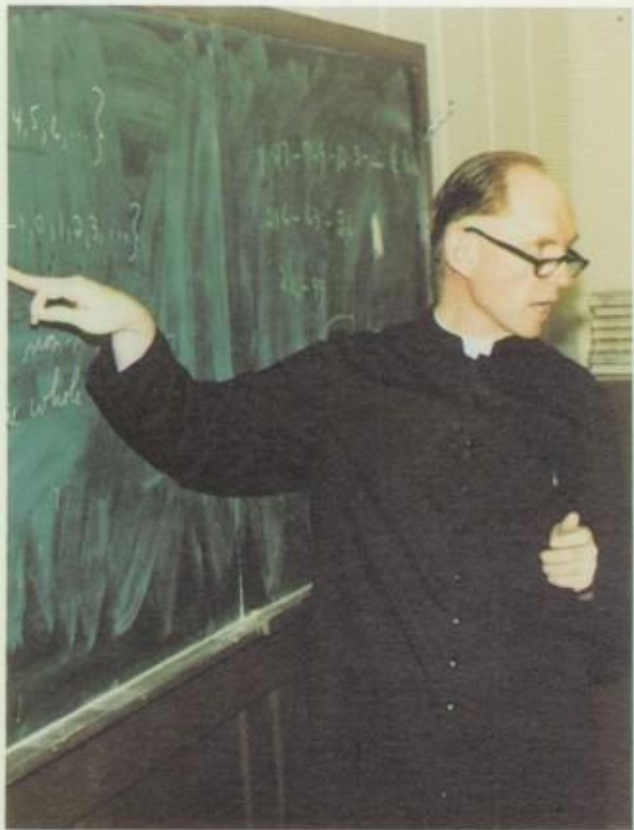
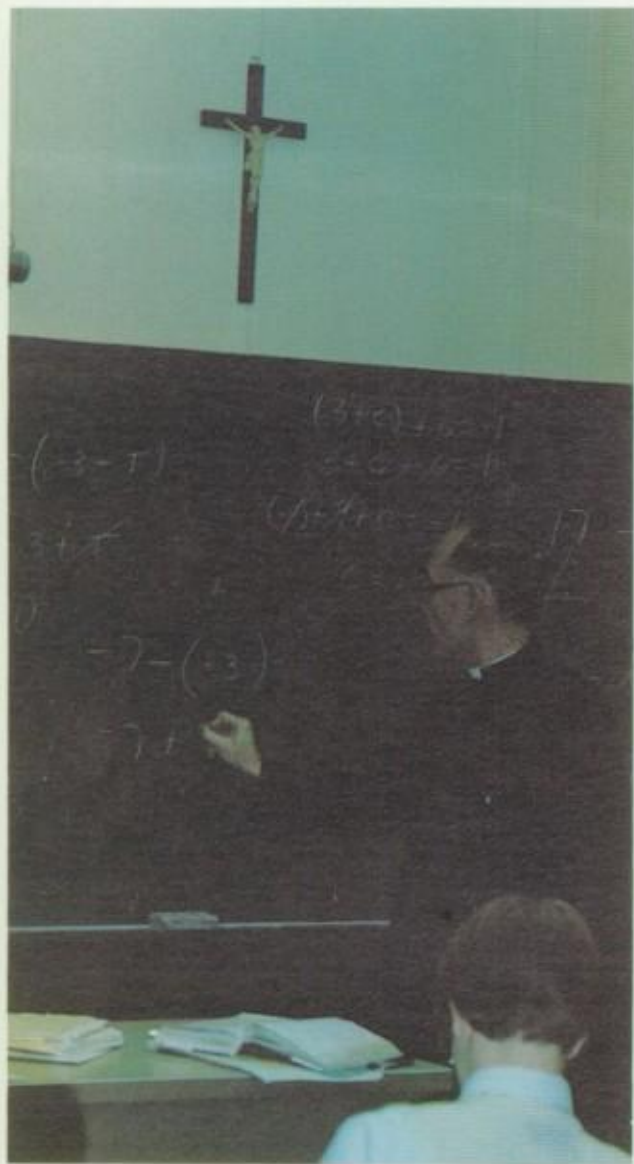
is an assistant coordinator for the Math Team and is moderator of the Freshman section of this, one of the more accomplished activities at the Prep. In teaching his freshman algebra class, his expertise in the subject and understanding of its presentation are obvious. This is most evident in his numerous help classes. Also, in listening to him teach, one gets the feeling that he likes what he is doing and where he is doing it. This feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment rubs off on all his students.

The comprehension of basic algebra gained in the freshman year grows in importance each year, and Fr. Foran's method of teaching is clear and concise. He makes algebra, something totally new to most freshmen, very easy. Most students consider themselves fortunate to have been in his class for this reason.

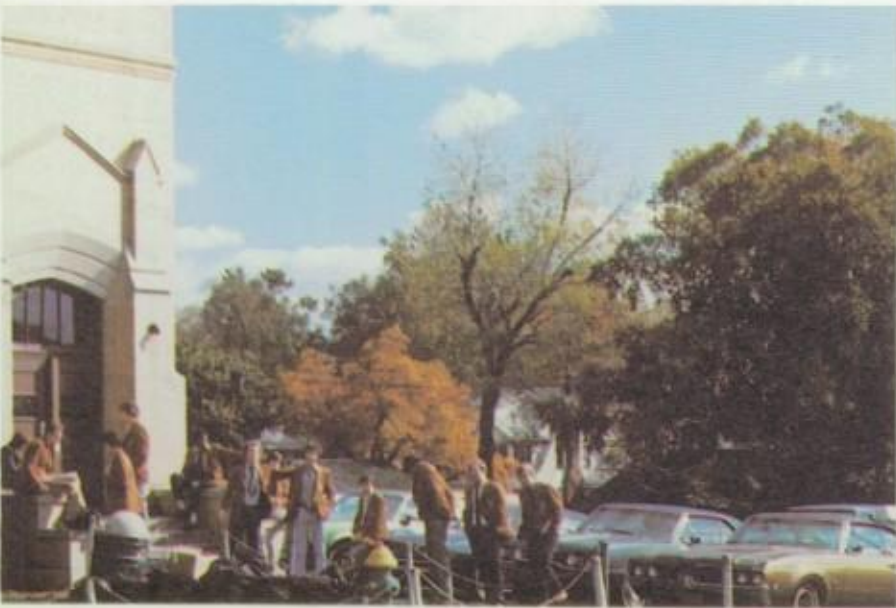
Father Foran is, however, a lot more than a good teacher. There are few teachers who exhibit the amount of school spirit and enthusiasm for the doings of the Prep that Fr. Foran does. Pride in the Prep is exemplified through his encouragement to attend sporting events, his presence there and his small notes on the end of his tests. This model of pride in oneself, in the accomplishments of one's peers, and in one's school creates a spirit that grows and flourishes throughout the student's years at the Prep.

It is the combination of all these elements that make Fr. Martin Foran a great man. He serves as an inspiration to all members of the Prep family. The members of the Prep Tower staff know that these words cannot truly express the appreciation felt for Fr. Foran's eighteen years of dedicated service, but this may give at least a limit of how valuable Fr. Foran is to the Prep. It is with deep respect and much gratitude that this yearbook is dedicated to him.

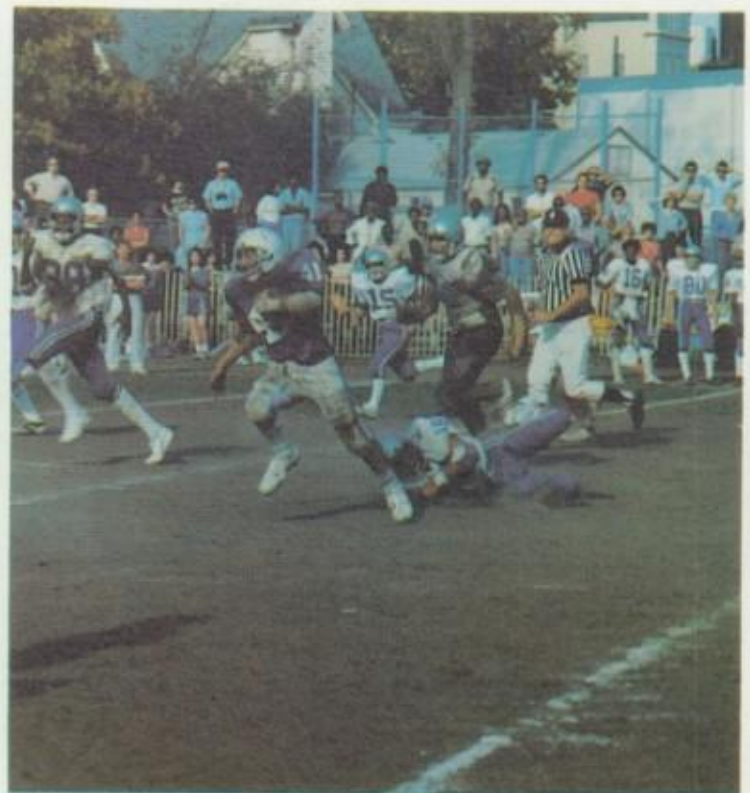


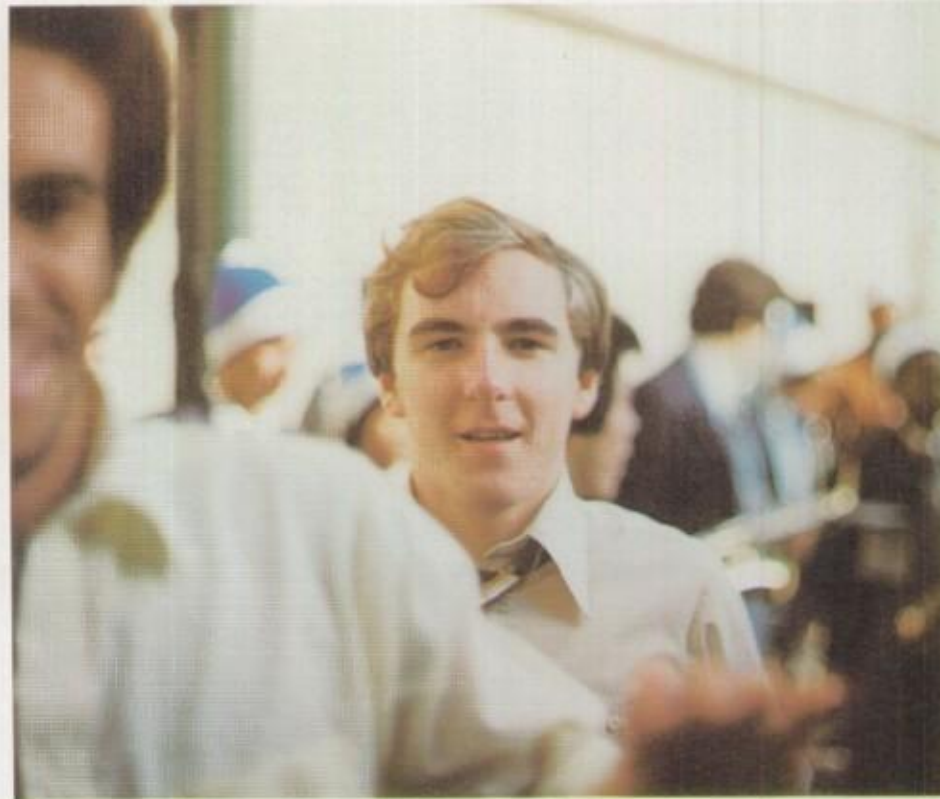
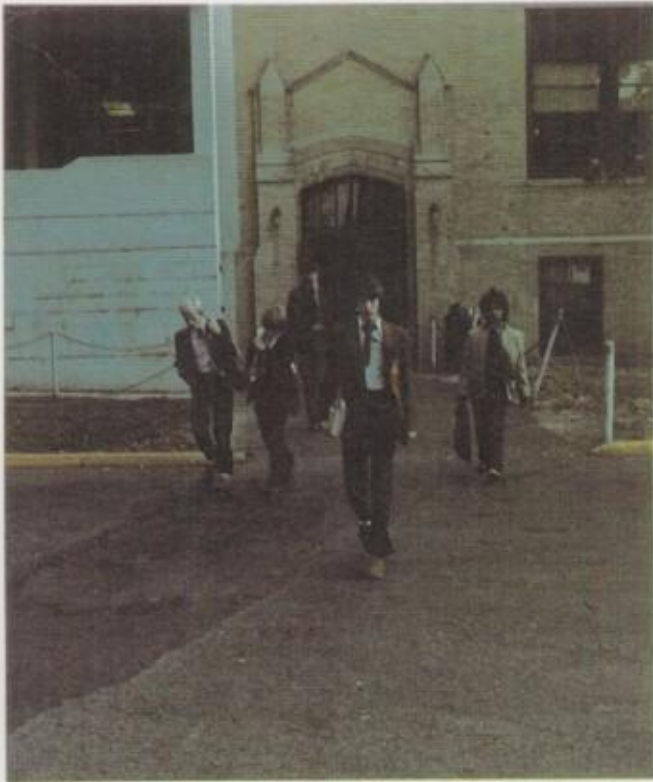


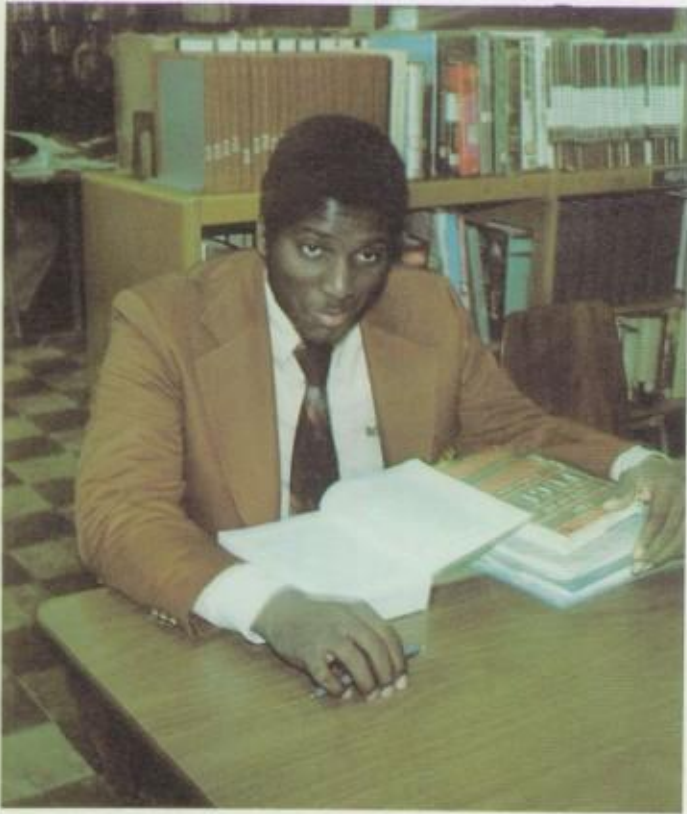


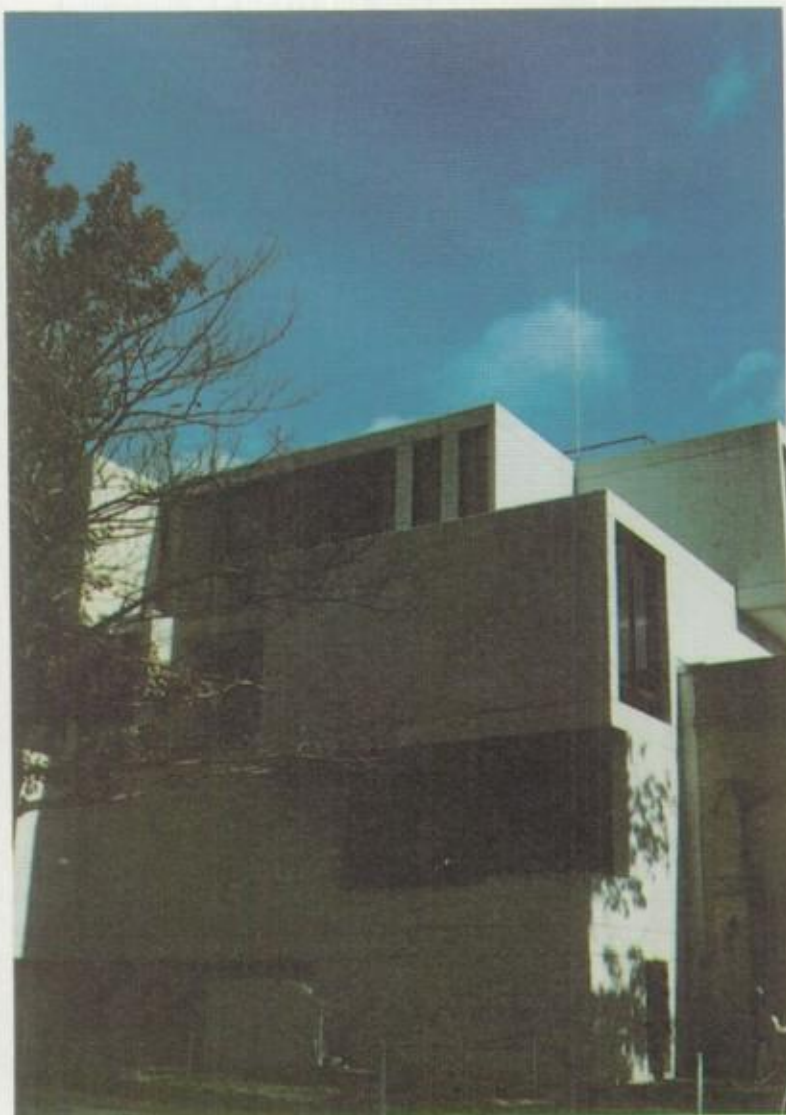




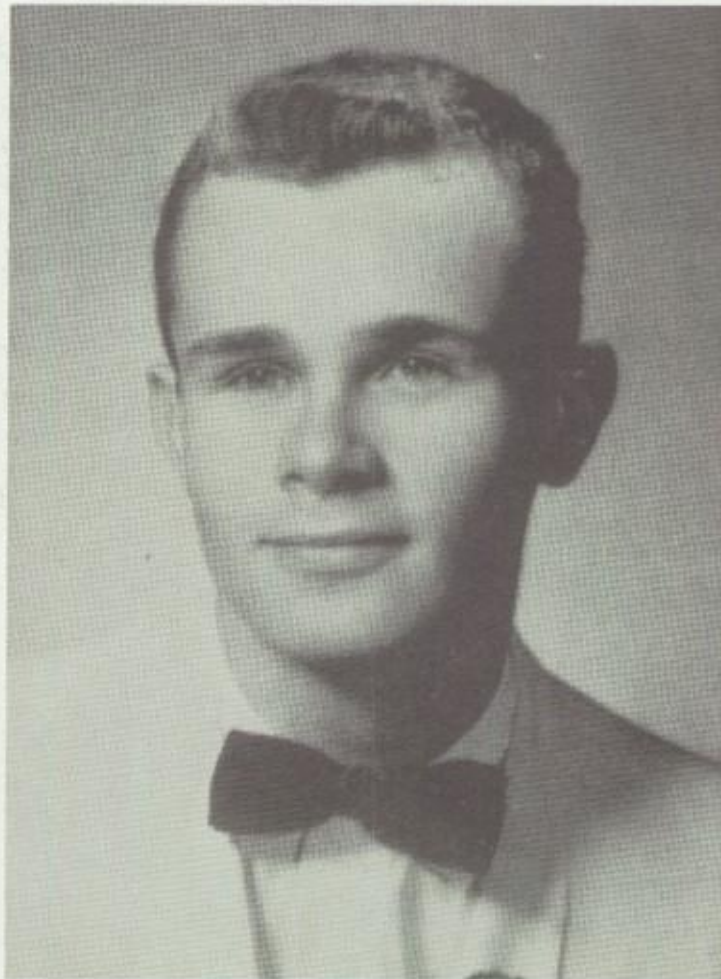








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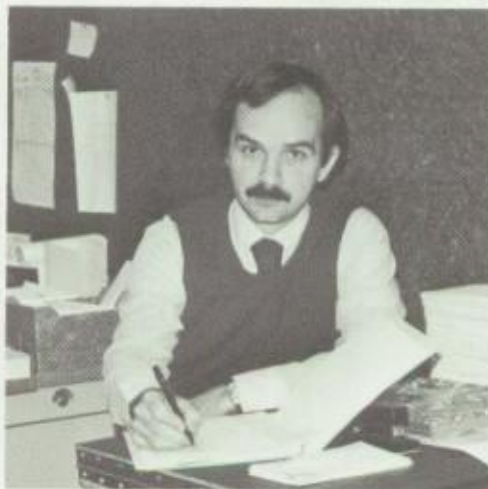
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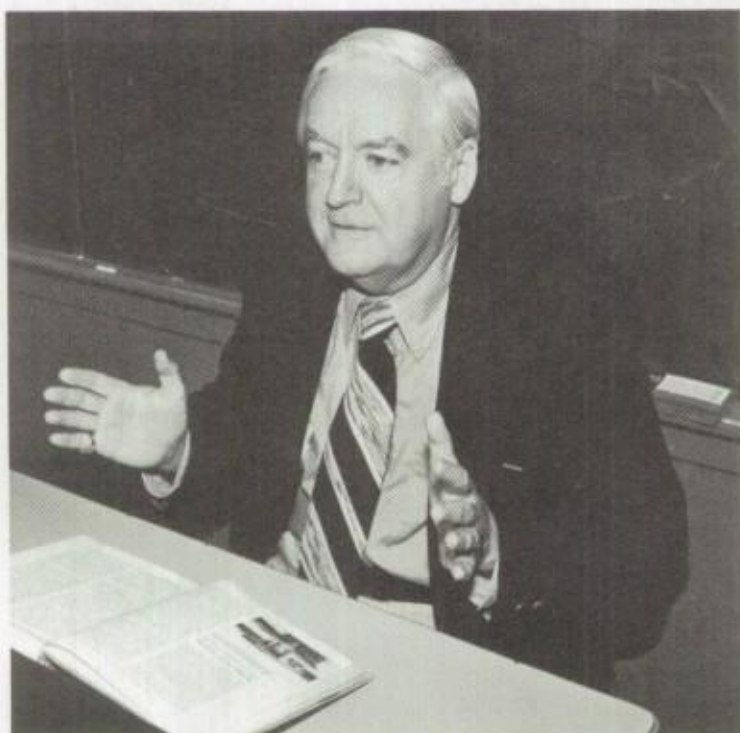
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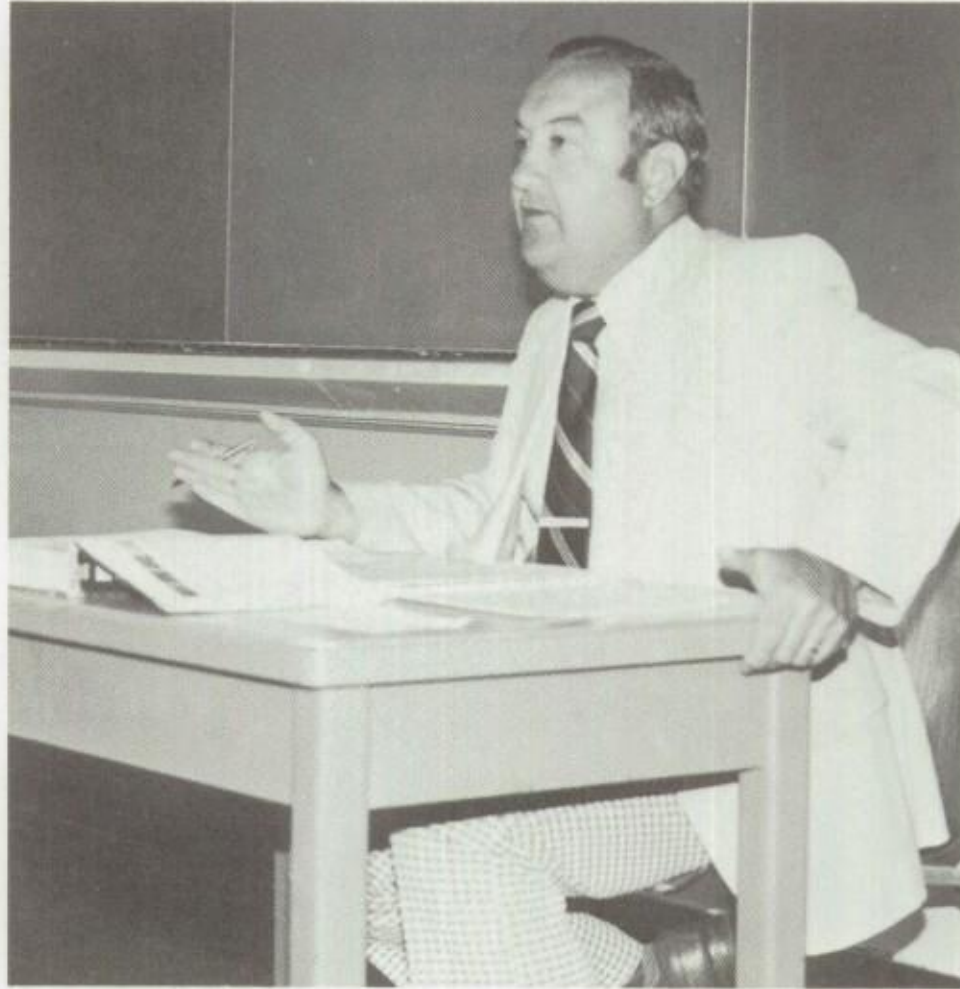


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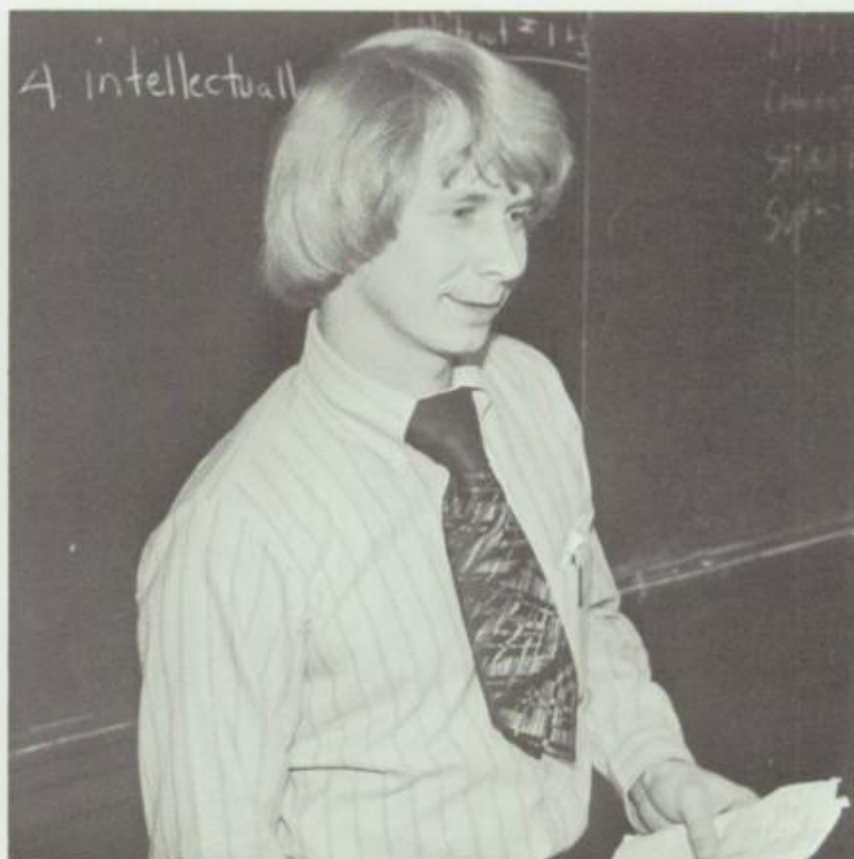
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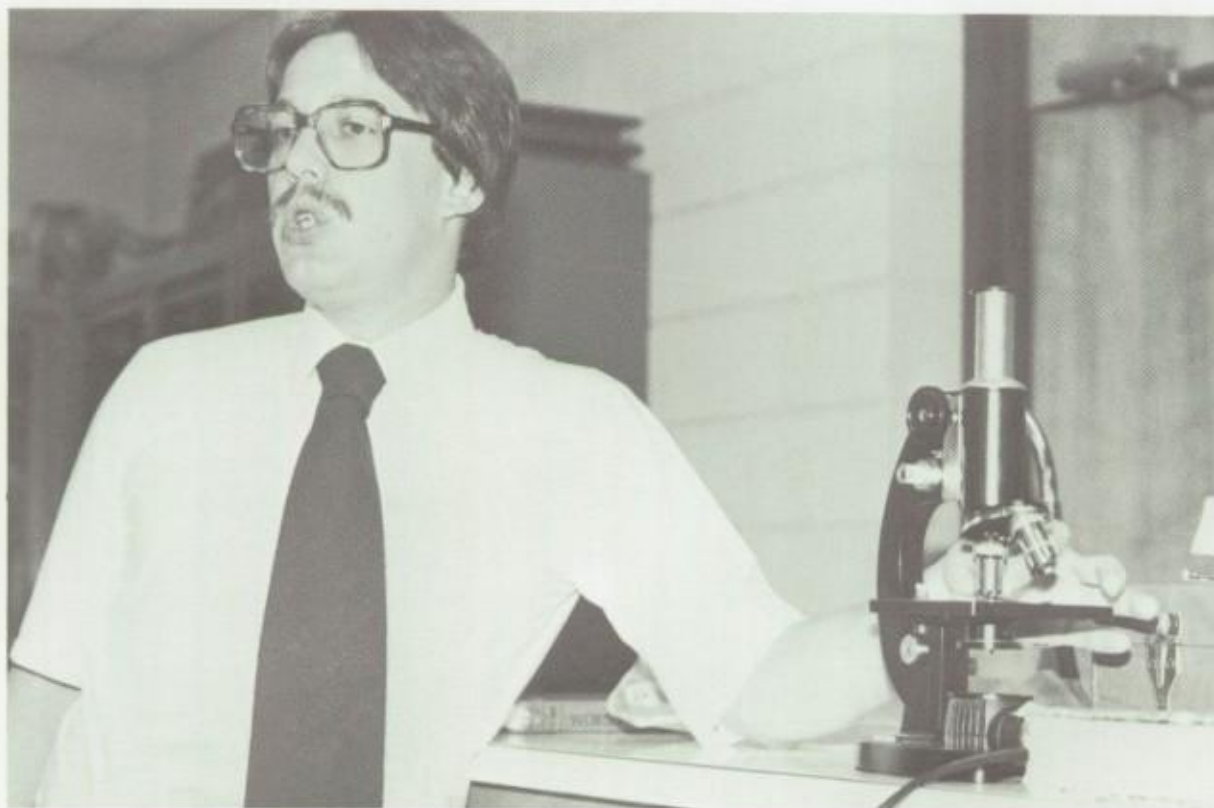
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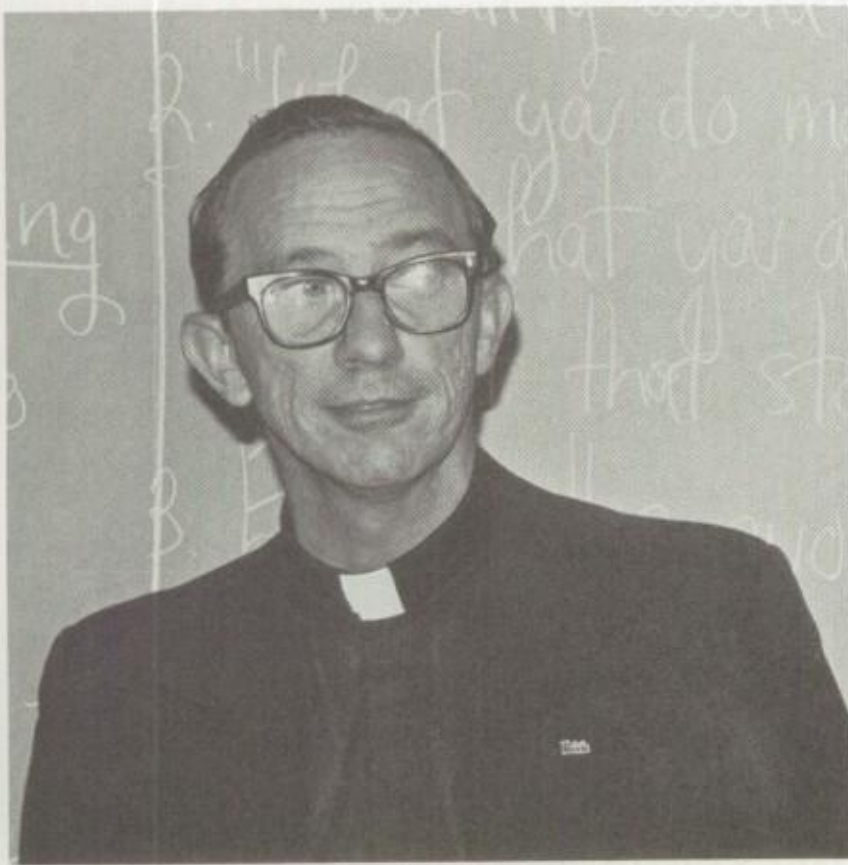
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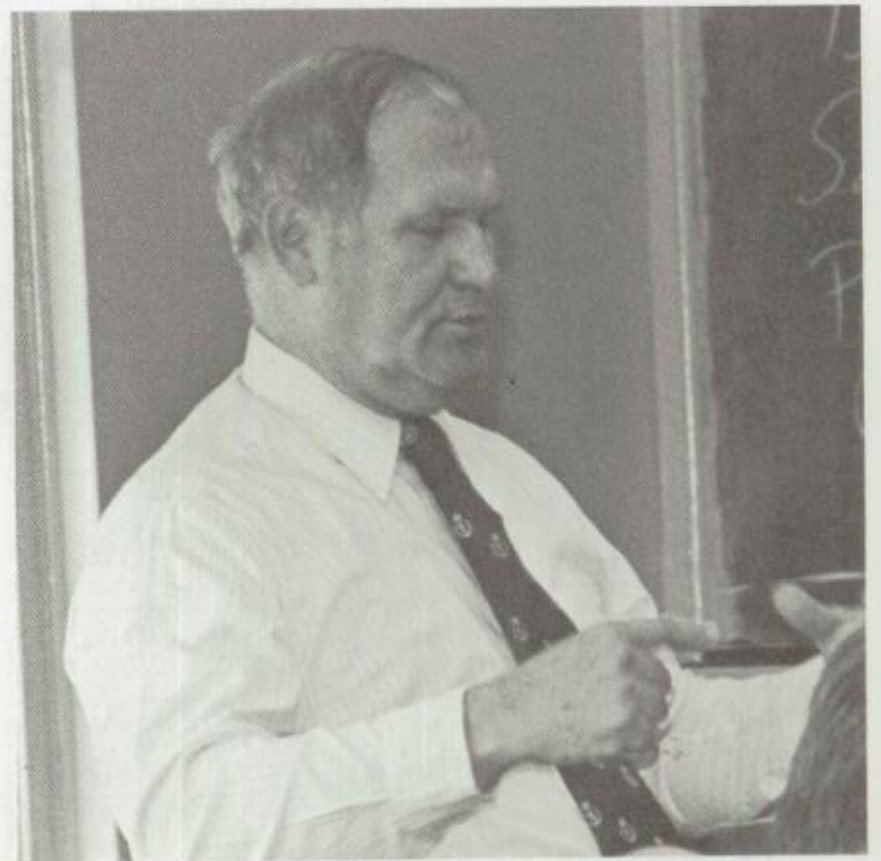
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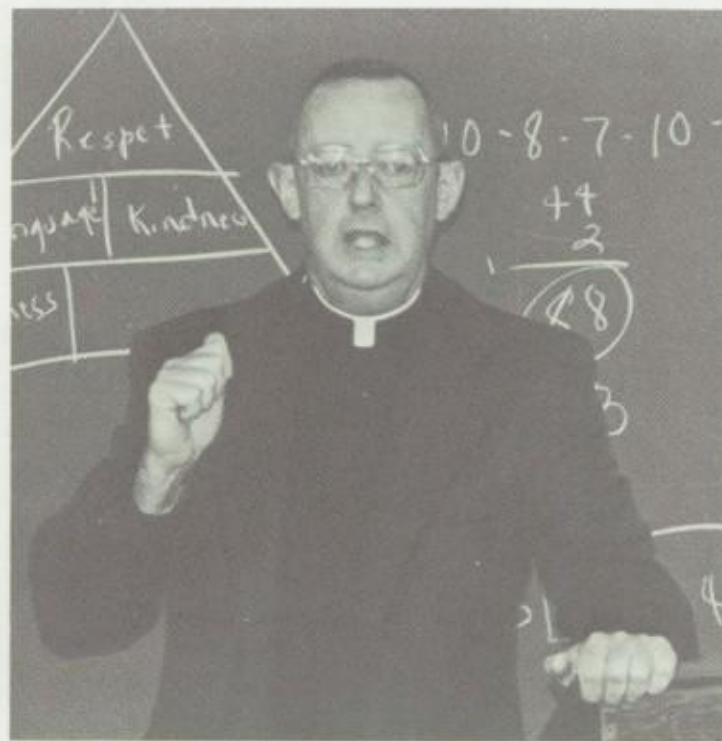
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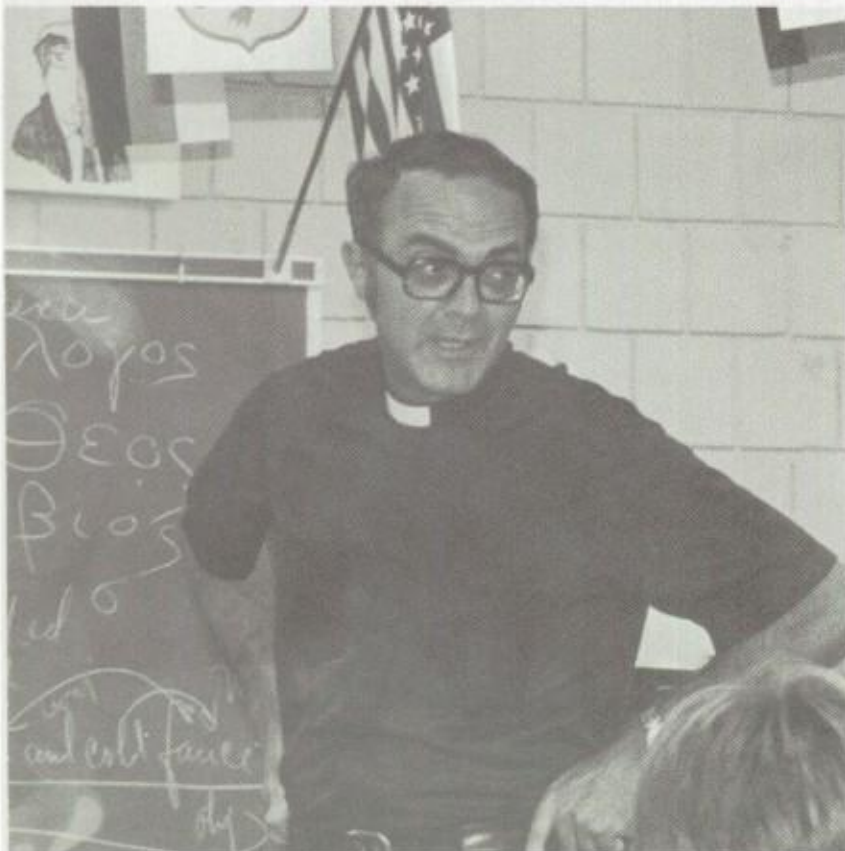
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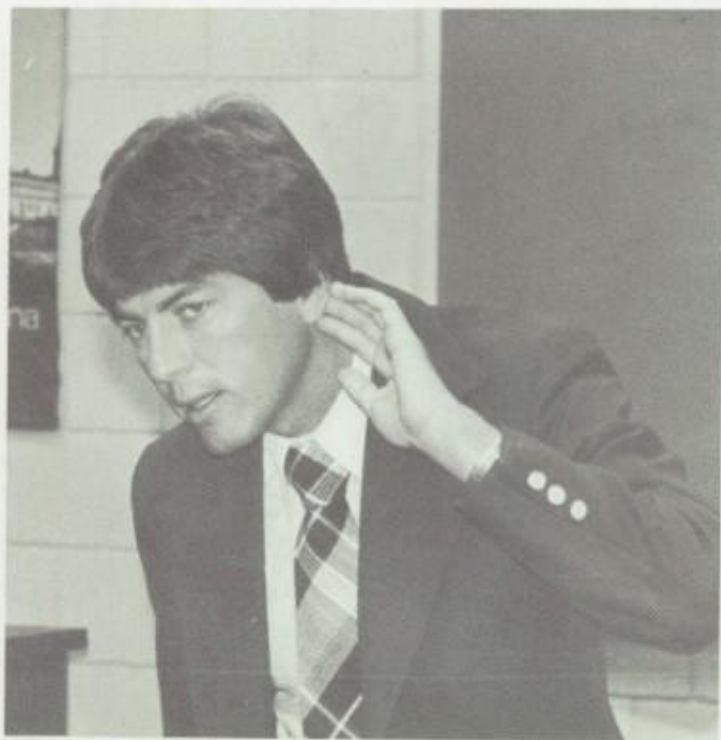
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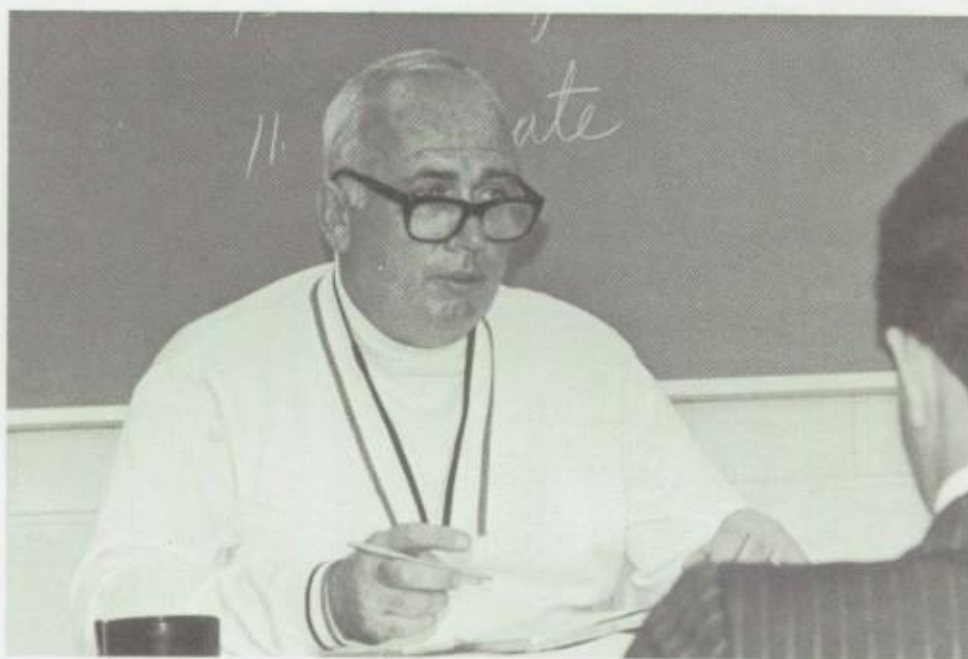
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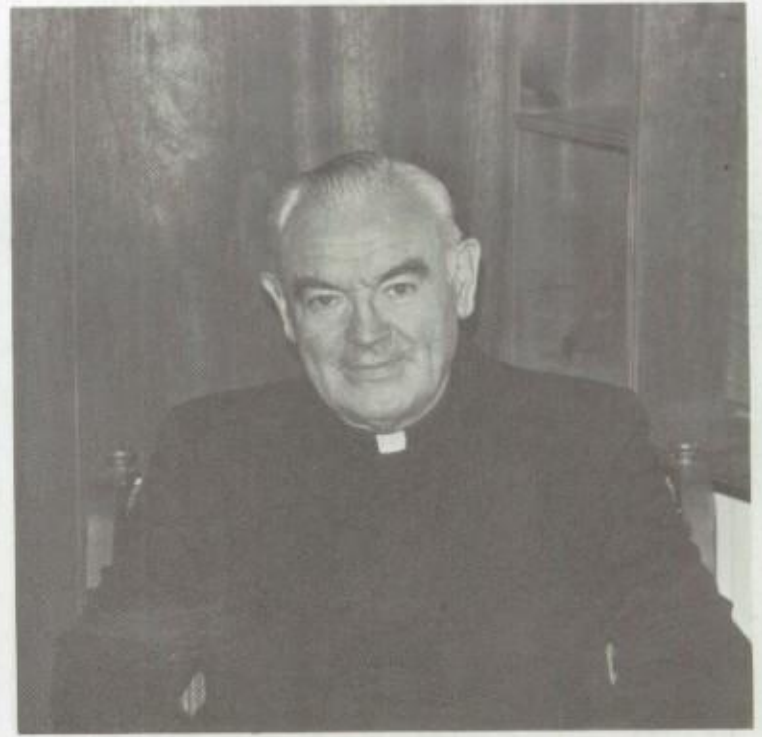


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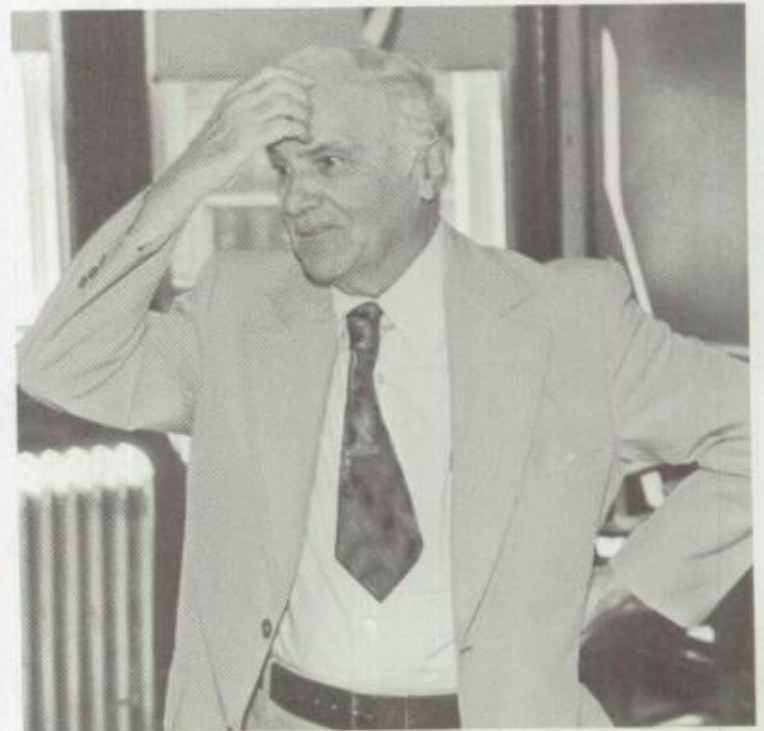
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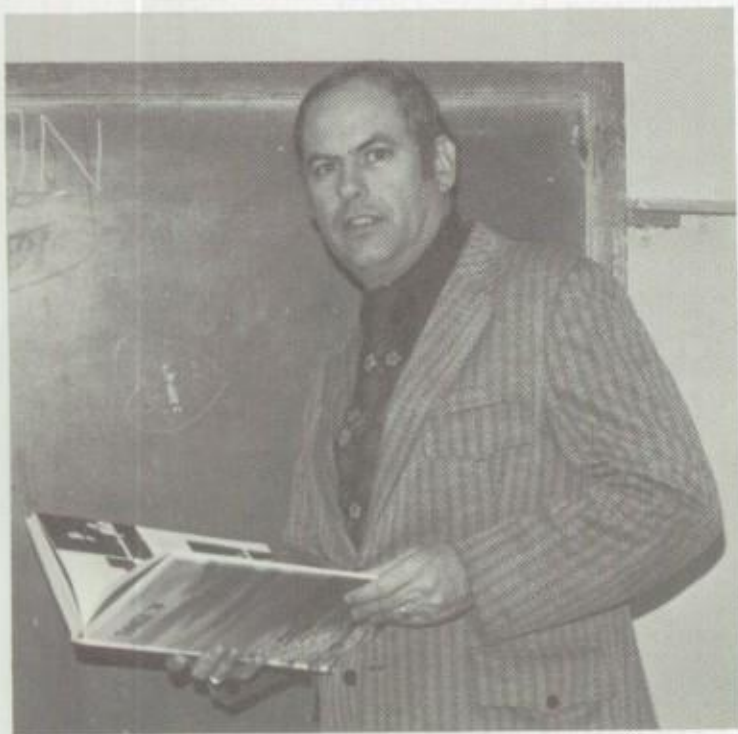
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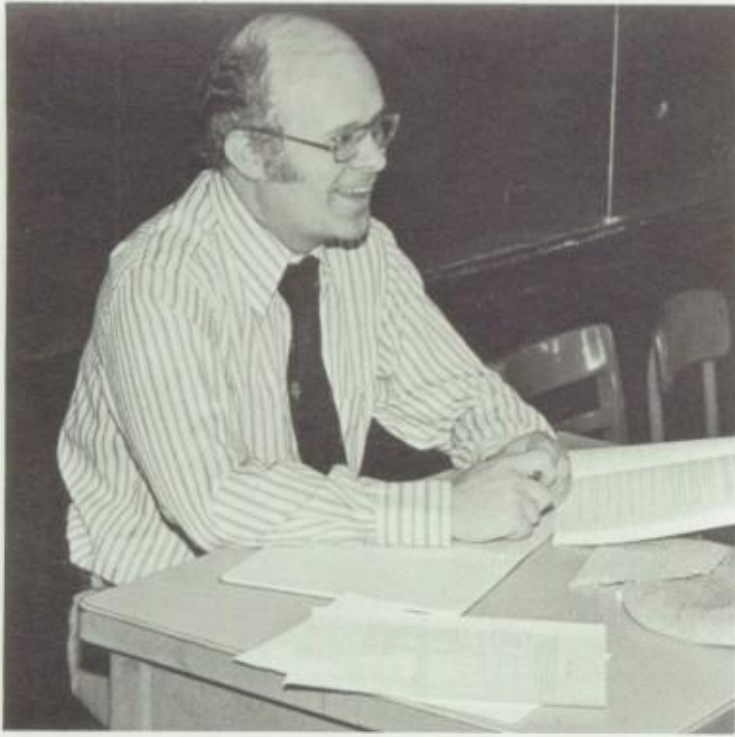
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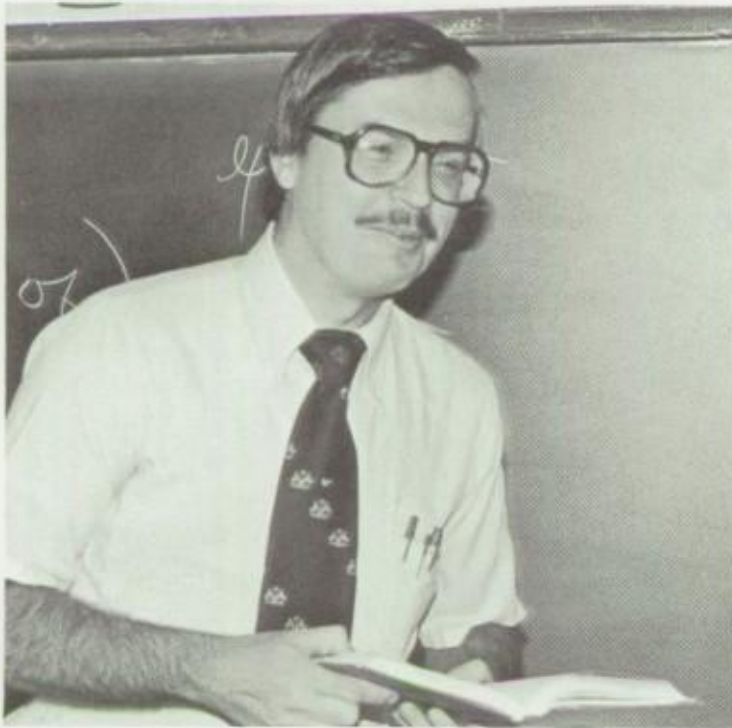
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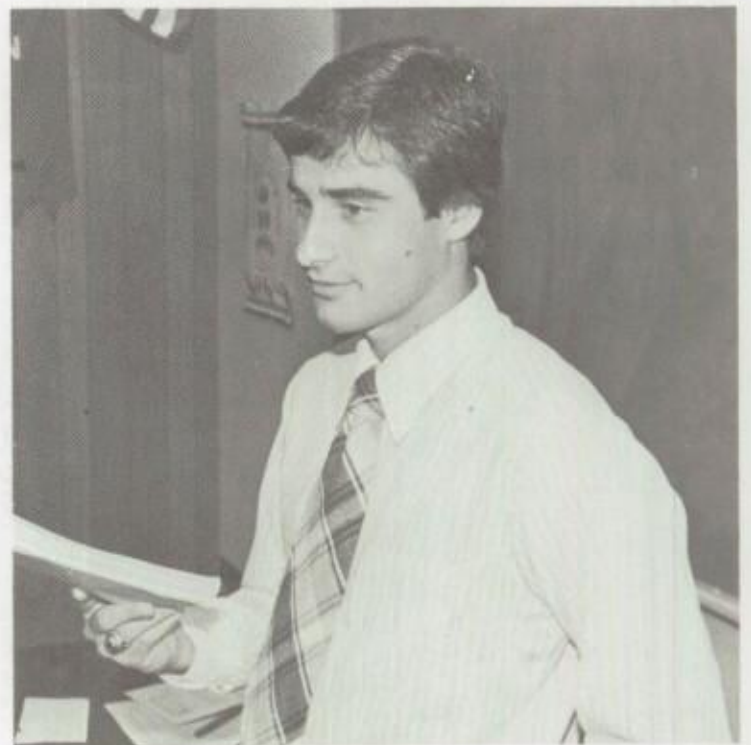
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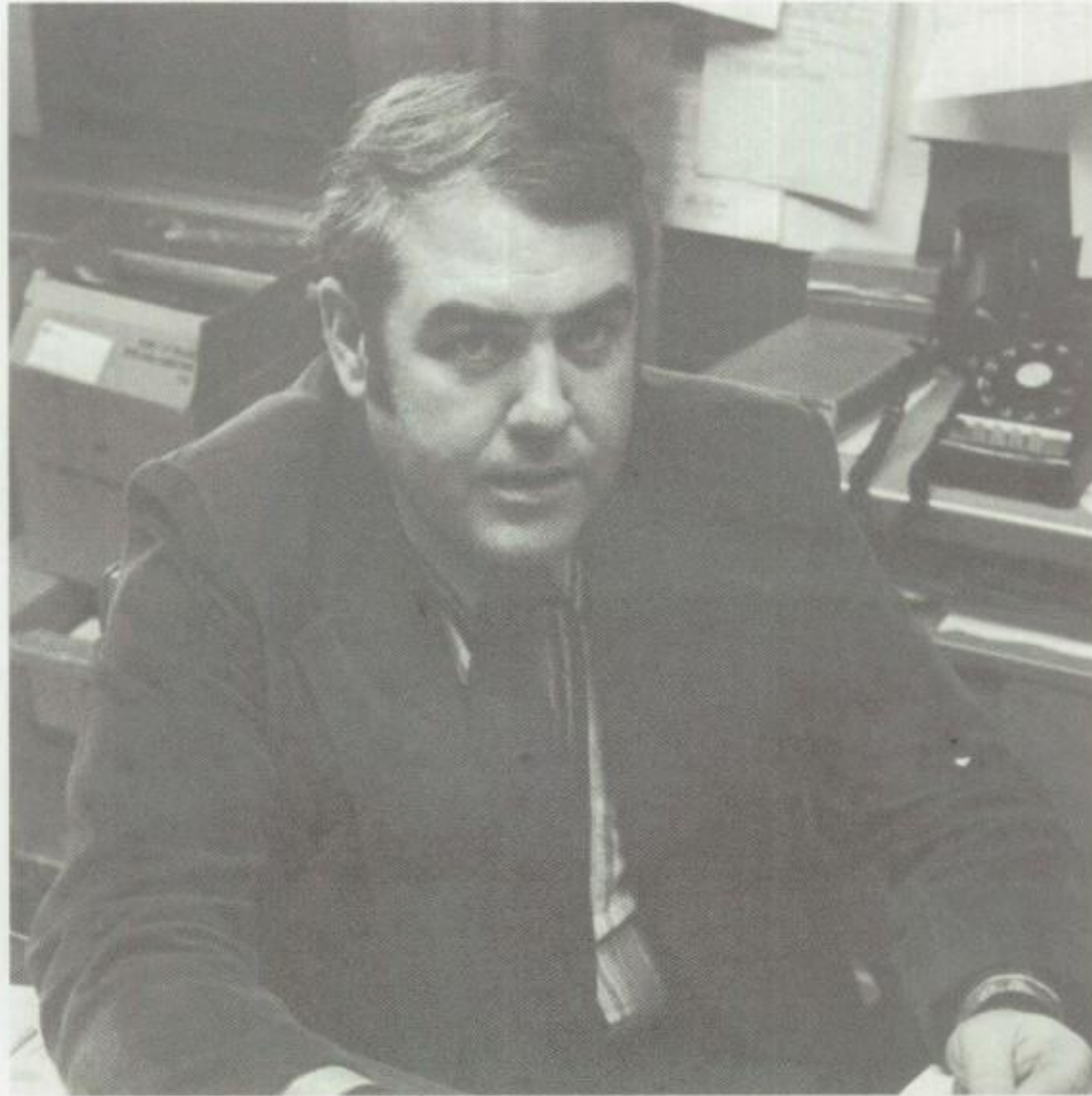


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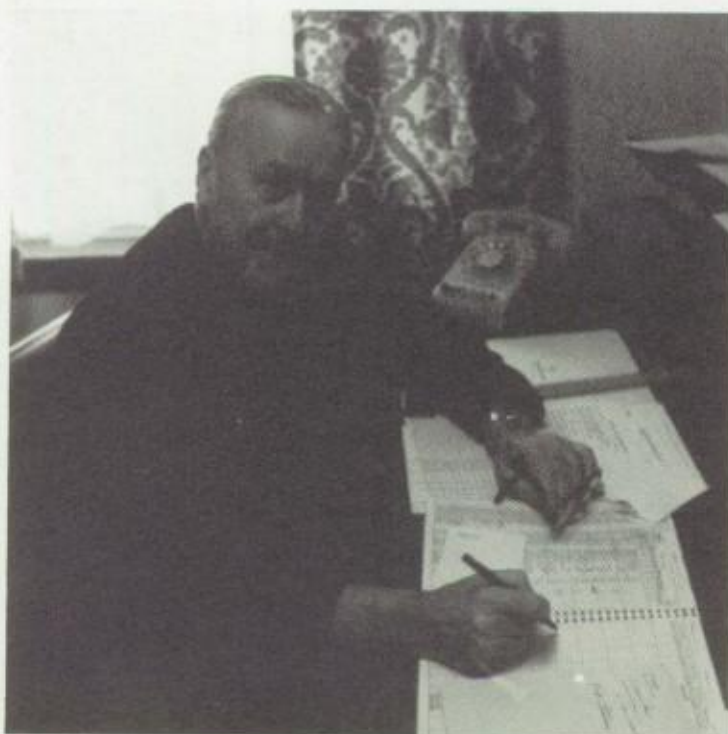
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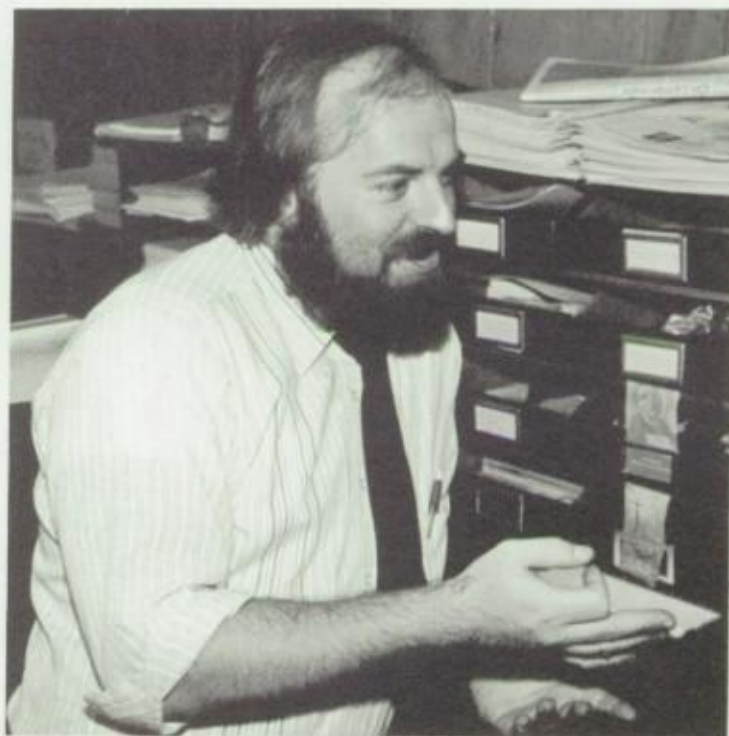
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UNDER CLASSMEN

FRESHMEN

The freshman is easily identified by the neatly pressed trousers, the hair above the collar, the massive book bags thrown over the right shoulder, blazers buttoned at all times. Freshmen are found in the strangest places: sitting on chains in the quadrangle, loitering in the Mooney Hall locker room, and -strangest of all -Algebra I help class.

SOPHOMORE

A sophomore is defined as a "wise fool". A sophomore can be readily identified by the perplexed expression on his face when he encounters the legendary "Bink critique" or "Doc test." Another distinct characteristic of a Prep soph is that he carries a faint smell of formaldehyde. Sophomores are forever showing their supremacy over the lowly freshmen.

JUNIOR

Juniors, the future leaders of the school, are constantly harrassed by seniors, are obsessed with S.A.T.'s, and, if that is not enough, has to worry about getting a suitable date for the Prom, a class ring, and the color of the senior blzer. Juniors can be found showing their authority over the sophomores, trying to sneak a cigarette in the mythical "Junior Lounge", attempting to leave campus for the Sub Shop, and futilely solving outrageous physics equations.









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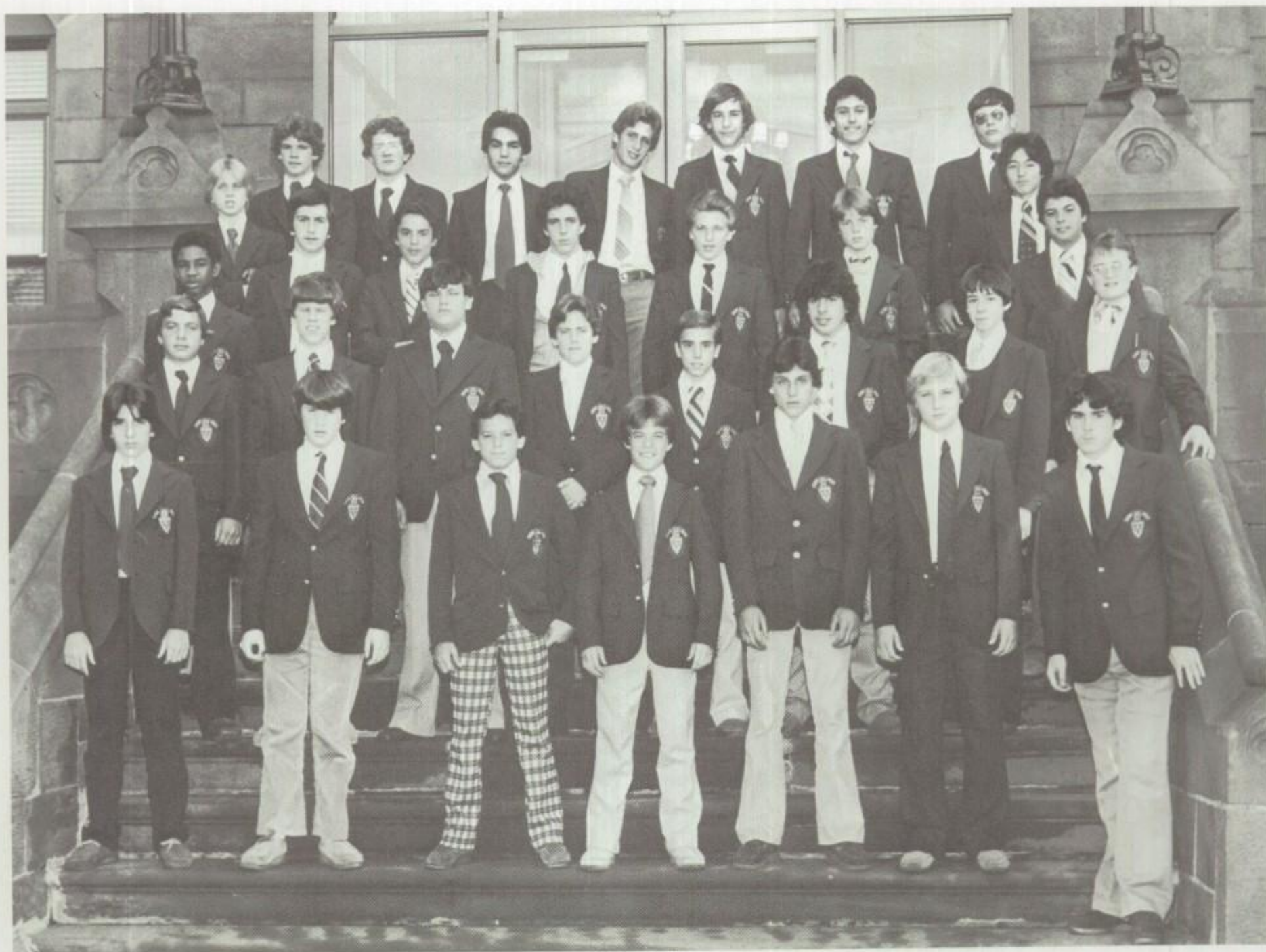


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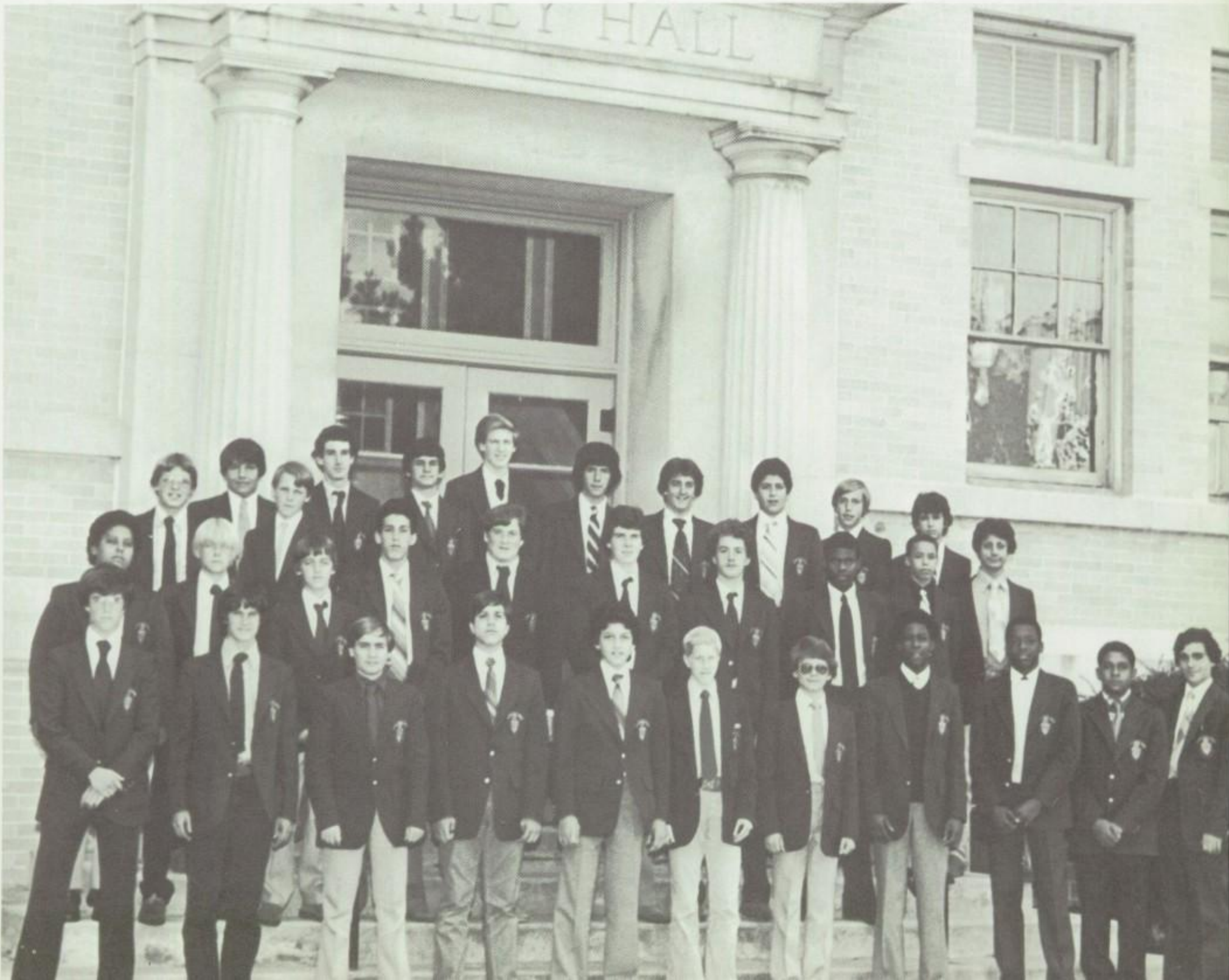
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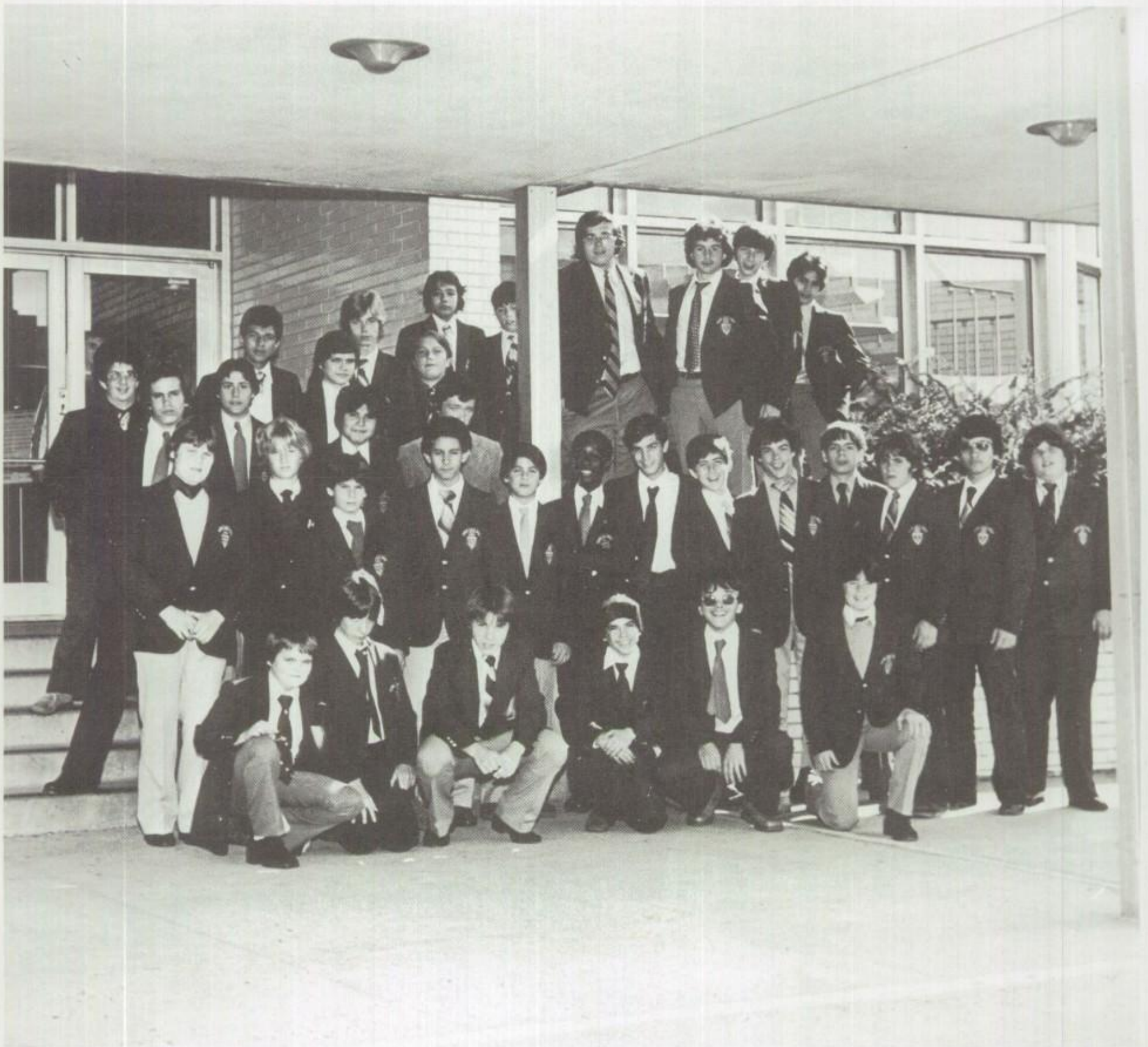


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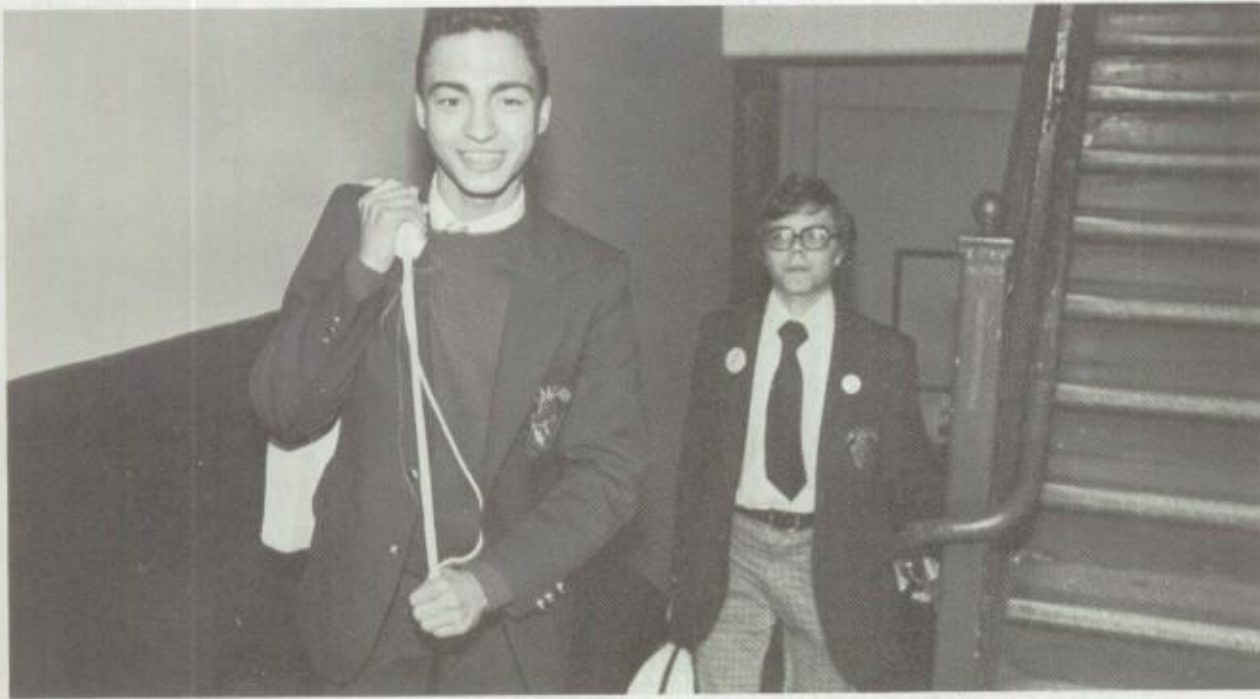


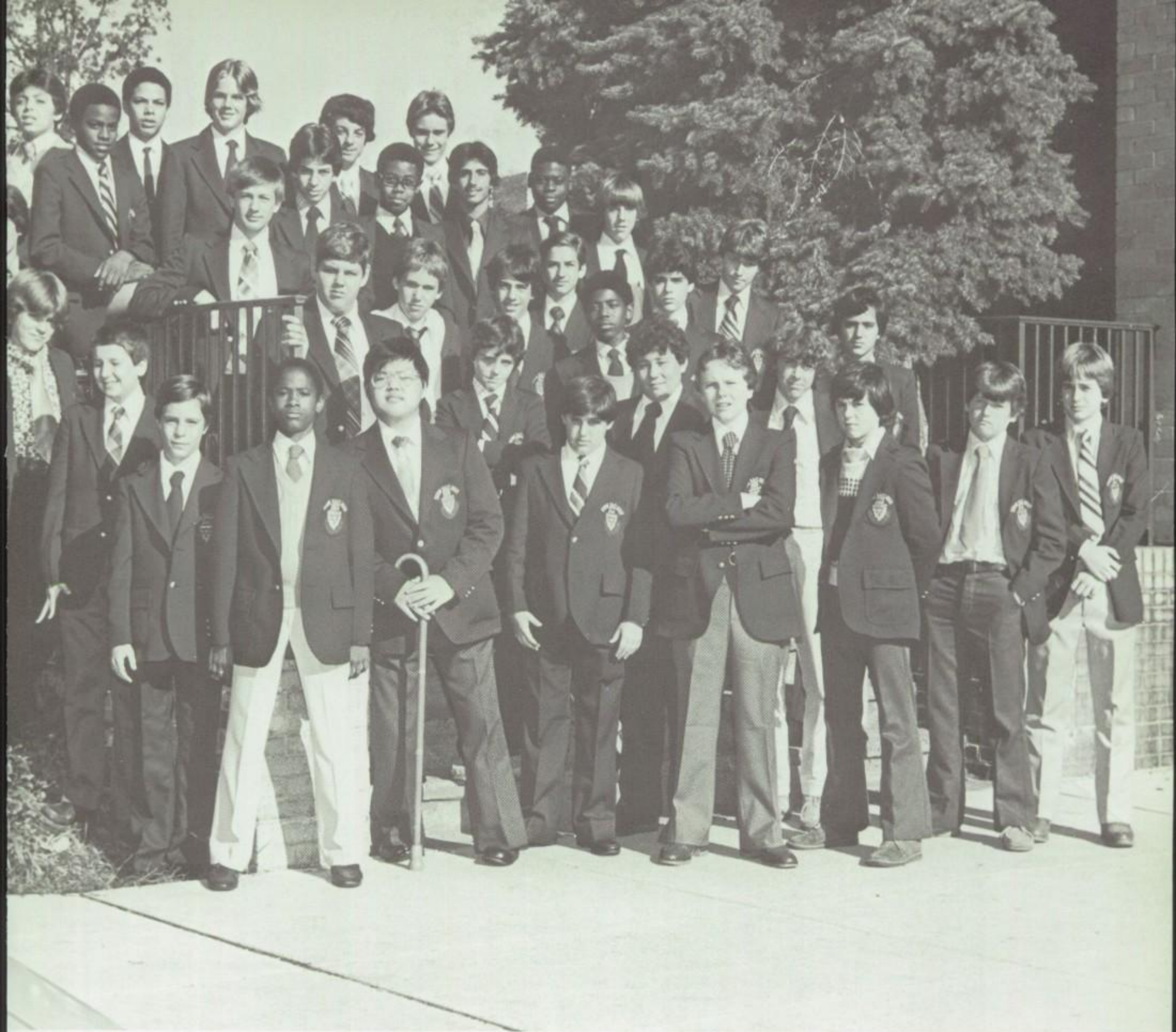


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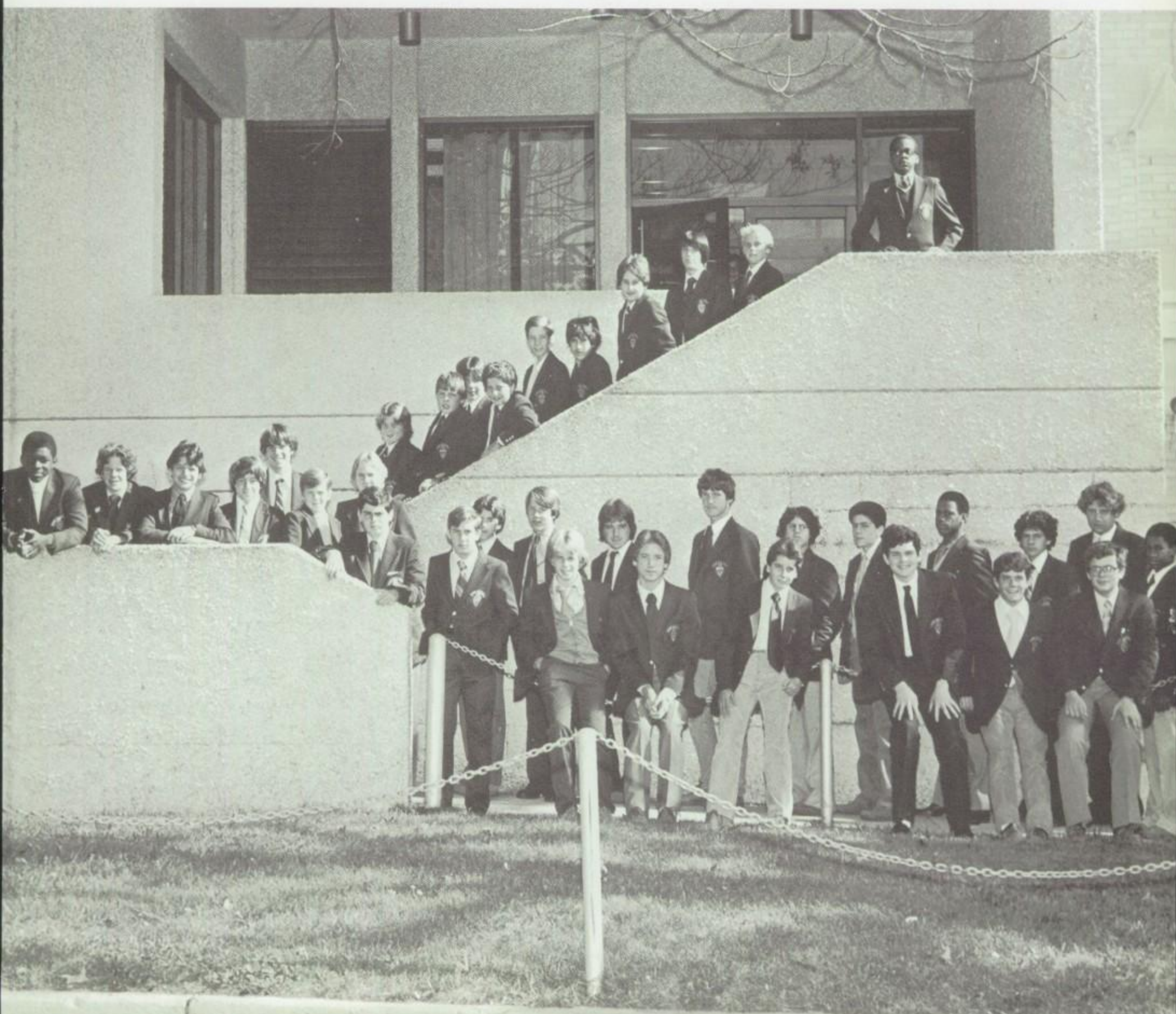
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1st Row; K. Jones, D. Pelosi, J. Wallace, C. Klimowicz, R. Marcus, R. Clemens, J. Pressler, I. Ponomarenko, J. Martins, L. Turco, K. Kovacs, P. King, S. Hess, T. Blohm, B. McGovern, M. Smith, A. Turner, T. Gherrity, R. Matusz, V. Gacusan 2nd Row; S. Woods, A. Deoliveira, J. Micchelli, C. Gonzales, N. Taylor, A. Zipp, S. Rossinow, G. Hamstra, J. Burns, G. Christian, J. Angelo, S. Burk, D. Burns, W. Sullivan, P. Flinn

Frist row: R. Andrejack, P. Byrne, M. Bisenhardt, G. Gill, D. Carey, R. Duggan, M. Joyce Second row: D. McIntyre, T. Reeder, P. Molinaro, J. Lapolla, W. Skayhan, J. Williams, J. Verducci, K. Traynor, J. Connell, R. Anstatt, M. Fabrizio, R. Balestrieri, M. Purcell, G. Zueg, J. O'Conner, T. Knox, A. Zois, G. Stec, G. Tanella, A. Palmisano, R. Harvey, J. Pitt, S. Wilson







First row: J. Santo, J. Disturco, G. McNulty, A. Garruto, E. Taylor, S. Cook,
Second row: V. Devinentis, J. Judge, R. Healy, W. Luongo Third row: S.
Stoia, A. Dalcourt, M. Parisi, C. Piron, K. Krautter, M. Romano, R. Kohler
Fourth row: C. Carew, R. Edmunds, M. Socha, Fifth row: K. Frino, R.
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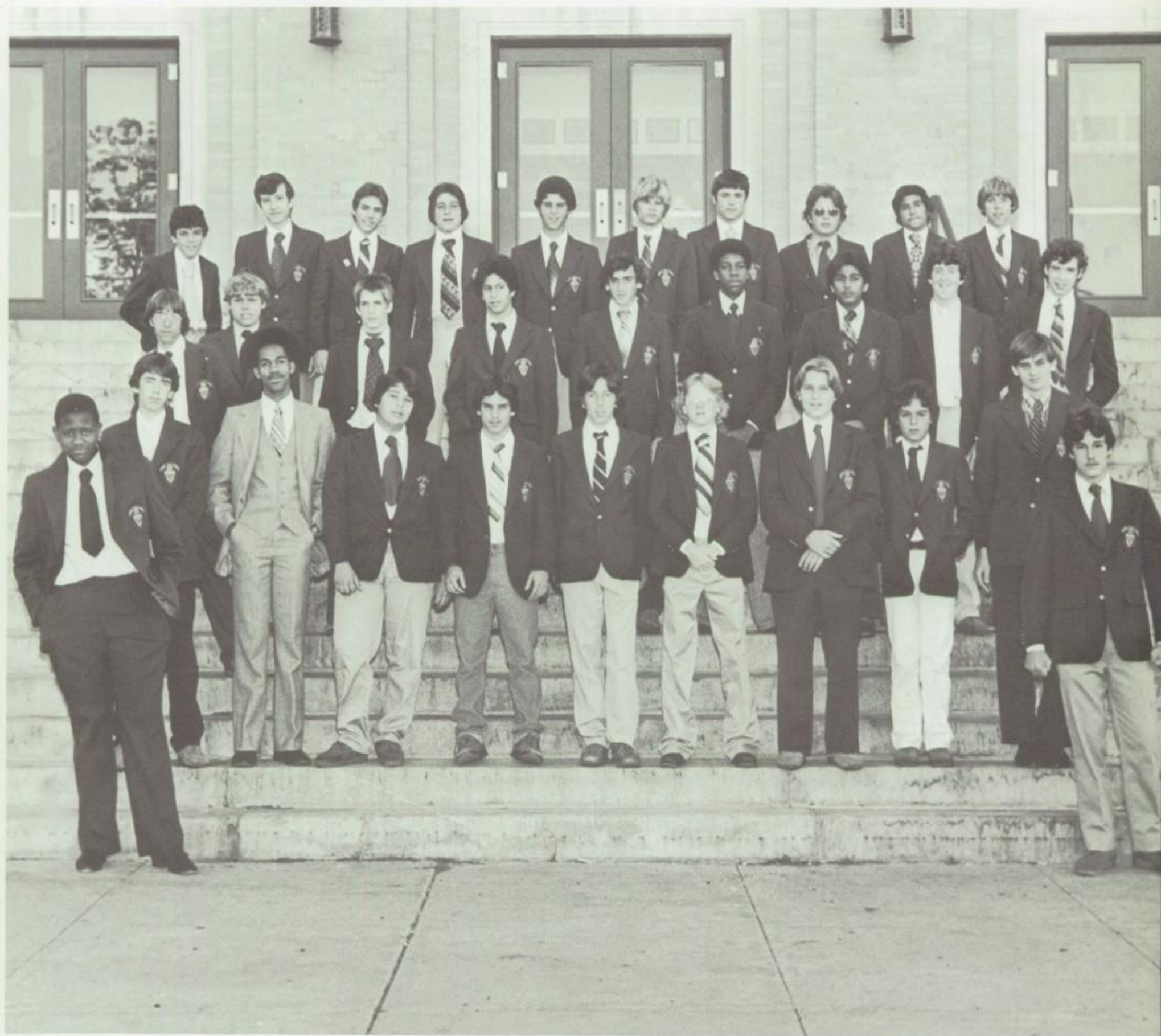


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First row: J. DeVincentis, S. Merritt, J. Mooney, Second row: G. Harford, J. Maffey, P. Ard, F. Gagliano, V. Aulisi, A. Smorra Third row: K. Burke, F. Delledonne, L. Byass, J. Jordan, A. Slonim Fourth row: V. Coppola, B. McConway, J. Fetten, E. Pinto, B. Murphy, E. Koster, P. Aimutis Fifth row: N. Grieco, W. Tileston, J. Lopes



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First row: Q. Williams, J. Krug, Second row: J. Freeman, J. Simmons, J. Holland, C. Campos, R. Griffith, D. Seebode, W. McCandles, W. Clark, F. Molinar Third row: H. Behar, T. Pitt, G. Devito, V. Buttiglieri, T. DeFranco, I. Peterson, S. Khosla, S. Buoye, A. Uhde Fourth row: K. Keane, C. Ziccardi, M. Wiggins, G. Zazzali, V. Pinto, J. Gill, J. Mongnan, J. Mauriello, A. Hamdan, L. Miller

First row: D. Zarrillo, A. Jamaca, E. Roberts, W. Waldron, C. Sanchez, C. Huff, D. Lehfeld Second row: B. Clinton, P. Palermo, J. Micheals, R. Ketay, F. Nichols, G. Clutter, P. Sillecchia, P. Monaco, W. Mores, F. Noll, B. Blake, N. Haschenko, M. Gibbons Third row: T. Larkin, J. Rachel, G. Bellarani, M. Dinkel, T. Milway, A. Rechner, P. Bahia, T. Burleigh, T. Bobiowskyj, E. Polino, S. Bini, T. Burke, G. Hoehn, T. Ruth

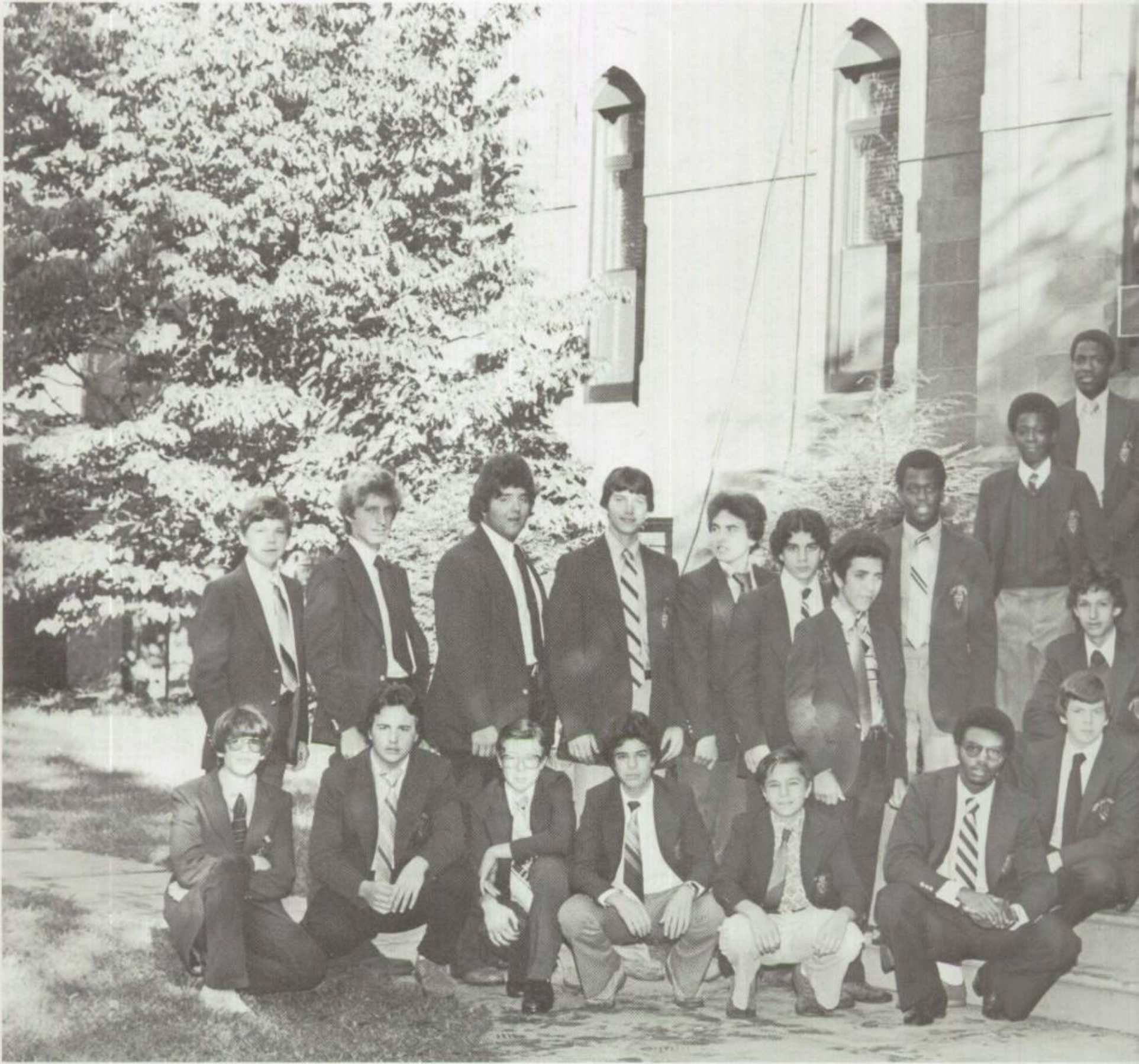




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First row: G. Clayton, F. Nicolaro, M. Lindau, R. Martinez, A. Tarullo, H. Ashley, G. Hamilton, R. Blake, M. Melillo, W. Cook, S. Ross, M. Adubato
 Second row: A. Woods, B. Parillo, A. Pepe, T. Brogan, E. Fernandez, J. Leddie, J. Oliviera, L. Noel, S. Tutler, J. DeFares, B. Crane, M. Petruch, W. Dawydiak, J. Preston, R. Weber,







First Row: J. Neals, D. Hayes, J. DaSilva, R. Campagna, A. Mit-
chum.

Second Row: A. Green, W. Martin, S. Inghilleri.

Third Row: C. Kohler, A. Smith, C. Joseph, A. Vazquz.

Fourth Row: S. Leddy, B. Gallagher, R. Pazdro, M. Hart.

Fifth Row: R. Collucci, J. Dunn, P. Reavey, S. Penders, S. Spina.

Sixth Row: Y. Prezimirski, J. Press, A. Dunn, J. Fitzsimmons, P.
McGahan, B. McCormick.



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First row: J. Allen, K. Marius, J. Jennings, B. McCabe, J. Amendola, J. Hsu, A. Camoos Second row: A. Pantano, J. Salters, C. Kay, G. Saul, G. Lally, J. Kelly Third row: J. Salerno, F. Barone, J. Pocher, F. Failace, K. Sooy Fourth row: D. Roeltgen, W. Reeder, M. Cocco, J. Gebauer, C. Smith, W. Tudor Fifth row: S. Morgado, J. Coughlin, J. Tracy, C. Carnivale, T. Bishop, J. Dwyer

First row: M. Wong, P. Scurko, F. Mitarotonda, F. Basile, D. Campione, K. Islami, G. Neal, F. King, M. Mastras, J. Bellis Second row: G. Bosetti, S. Hoff, W. Maloney, J. Kerwin, G. Ziccardi, D. Love, J. Davis, R. Fedorczyk, W. Kupiec, R. Meola, M. Guarino, M. Testa, T. Buoye, R. Turck, J. Lambdin, S. Wenzel, A. Mitzak

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1st Row: C. Gaskin, N. Lembo, J. Gallo, N. Pucciarello, K. Bomensatt, L. Michura 2nd Row: A. Cook, W. Parker, R. Gyure, R. Fitzgerald, M. Martella, C. Hoffmeyer, J. Geron, M. Morretti, B. Glennon, N. McNutty, R. Bello, T. Beaty, P. Sullivan 3rd Row: K. Ryan, S. Stefanski, A. Collins, D. Milewski, G. Corelzsco, T. Guidice, R. Stec, G. Ketz



1st Row: T. Lalley, J. Rathbun, J. Cheatham, G. Riley, K. Coleman, J. Grizetti, A. Moutis, P. DiMarco 2nd Row: S. Russomano, K. Kelly, C. Hywell, D. Iselborn, J. Corcoran, E. Vallejo, T. Coon, J. Graziano, J. Paradise, G. Wigfall, M. Rogerson, M. Simeiro 3rd Row: J. Gross, T. Florzcak, D. Huang, A. Lima, M. Testa, J. Bottino, D. Shelley, B. McKernon, J. Szczdluk







1st Row: P. Germano, M. DeDomenico, J. MacArthur, S. Smith, F. Scura 2nd Row: F. Ponzio, L. Cavallo, C. Toto, A. Olesnicki, D. Fox, S. Giordano 3rd Row: A. Vaz, C. Cunningham, M. Alfonso, D. Longo 4th Row: W. Radziowicz, M. Mendolla, J. DiTommaso, J. Zoppi, J. Hobbs, P. Comey, J. O'Boyle



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1st Row: M. Travers, J. Zarra, C. Merle, 2nd Row: J. Reardon, T. Jordan, F. Elmo, O. Kanuka, M. Dragonette, J. Valente, M. Bailey, M. Henry, J. Briody, T. Manochio, D. O'Connor, J. McEvoy, V. Peluso, J. Ullman, M. Felber, E. Prokopik, J. Gambacorta, B. Shmidt, D. Barnitt, R. Ortiz, J. Drommen

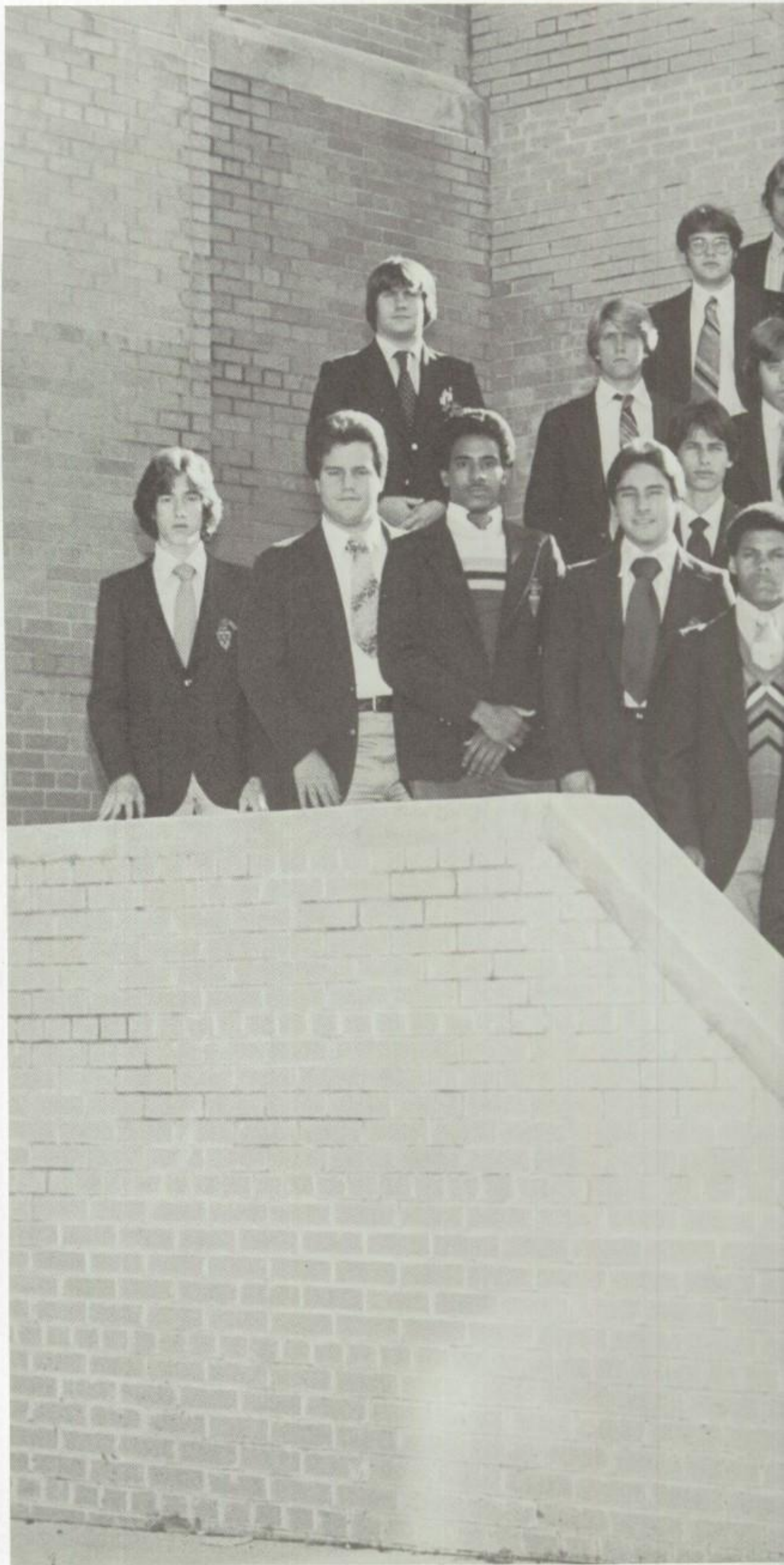


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First row: T. Healy, L. Clifton, C. Jimenez, G. Mauro, D. Greene, E. DeMarco, S. Guingon, B. O8Driscoll Second row: D. Herman, P. Polidoro, C. Fernandez, J. Sharkey, G. Stypuikoski, J. Connell, M. Stoia Third row: T. Larkin, J. VanDeVarst, E. Bajek, P. Oswald Fourth row: J. Doyle, R. DeSena, M. Wodzisz, J. Micheals, P. Regan, C. Gallagher



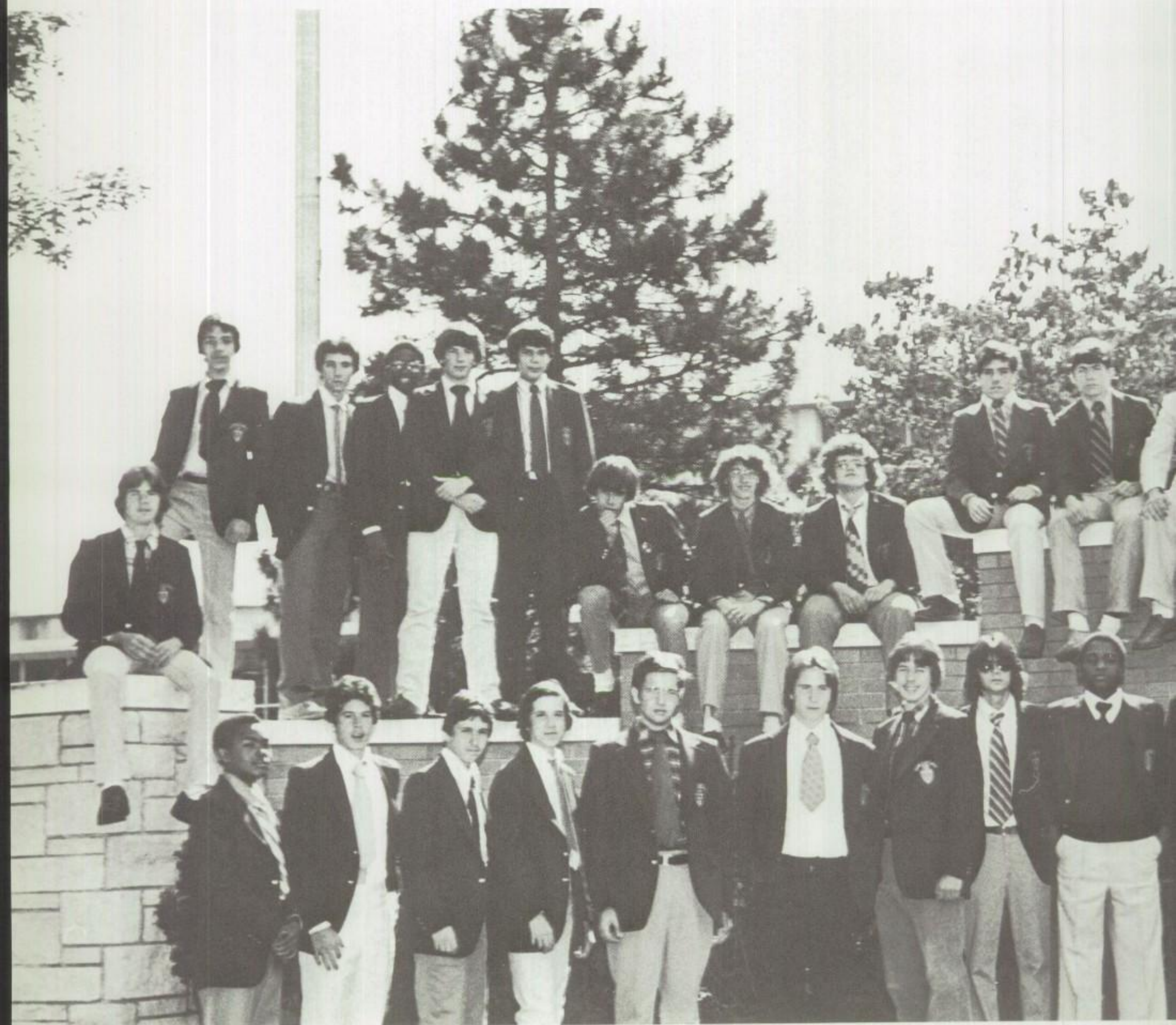




First Row: J. Cote', K. Thomas, T. Cinti, P. Kennedy, S. Robinson, B. Bianchi. Second Row: E. Reilly, J. Cauz, C. Hardy, D. Pfluger, J. Zieser, Steve Nash, M. Shannon, R. Vieira, M. Rushin, J. Chirovsky, L. Coba And in the window, our beloved Dictator, Big Brother Himself, Mr. Donald Dorflinger



First row: S. Miller, B. LaManna, L. Forst, B. Parry, S. Reynolds, J. McManus, T. Cunningham, B. Gibbons, G. Anderson, B. Dixon, J. Cunningham
Second row: G. McManus, F. Russo, G. Capone, W. Williams, J. Murtha, R. Turiansky, T. Cangialosi, K. Nuttall, W. Zaros, P. Monteverdi, C. Dennin, F. Simmonds, J. Silva, J. Diccolini, D. Utkewicz



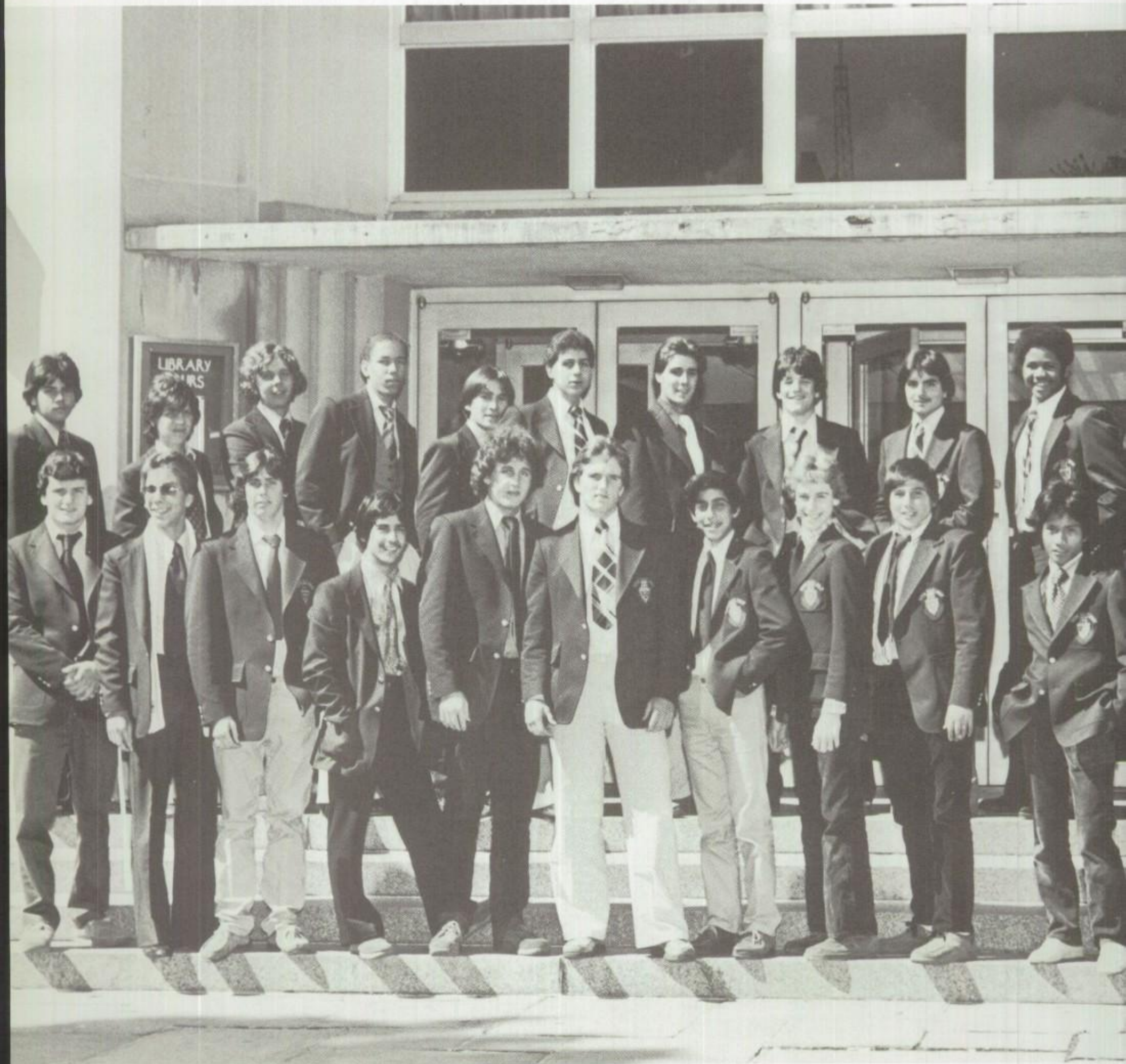


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 Second row: P. Hunter, K. O'callaghan, D. King, D. Anstatt
 Third row: P. Gallagher, A. Pawlowych, F. Neals, R. Villanova
 Fourth row: J. Corbett, B. Vaeth, J. Goddard, T. Perez
 Fifth row: M. Boggart, R. Waldron, T. Rupprecht, V. Rivera, B. Malloy
 Sixth row: P. Sweeney, T. Collucci, M. Ellmer, L. Pellicani







First row: M. DeRosa, M. DelVisco, M. Timmons, G. Calabrese, J. Schillizzi, J. Rella, F. DelTuffo, M. Santoro, R. Dellanno, R. Jimenez, M. Dowhan, J. Morrisse, R. Arnone, Second row: C. Hester, J. Neglia, P. Gabler, P. Harris, M. Enderle, J. Biase, LaRussa, F. Donlon, E. Lee, J. Orsini, M. Montemarano, S. Craig





50 YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG

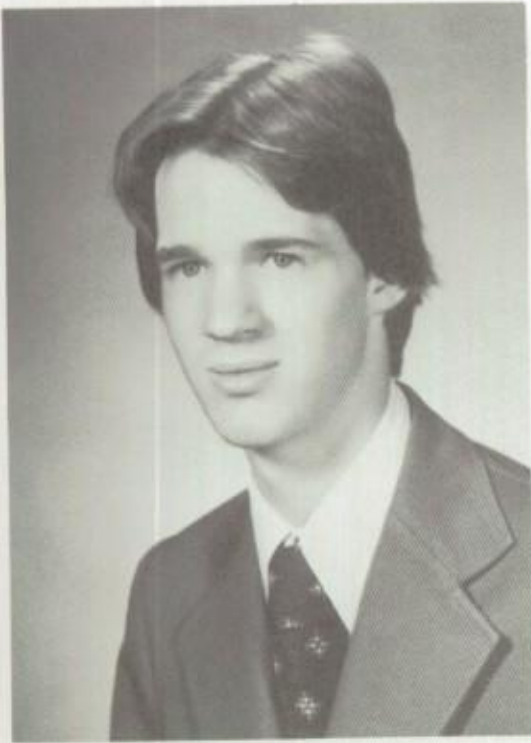
Sr. Regina Cordis Conboy, one of the most beloved teachers here at the Prep, completes her fiftieth year as a Nun this year, and her tenth year as a Prep teacher.

Sr. Regina presently teaches Chemistry, but she has also taught Math, Physics, English, and History. Anyone, who has had the good fortune of being taught by Sr. Regina will attest to the fact that she is an excellent teacher, and one of the Prep's finest.

The *Tower* congratulates Sr. Regina Cordis Conboy on her Golden Jubilee and thanks her for her many years of dedication!

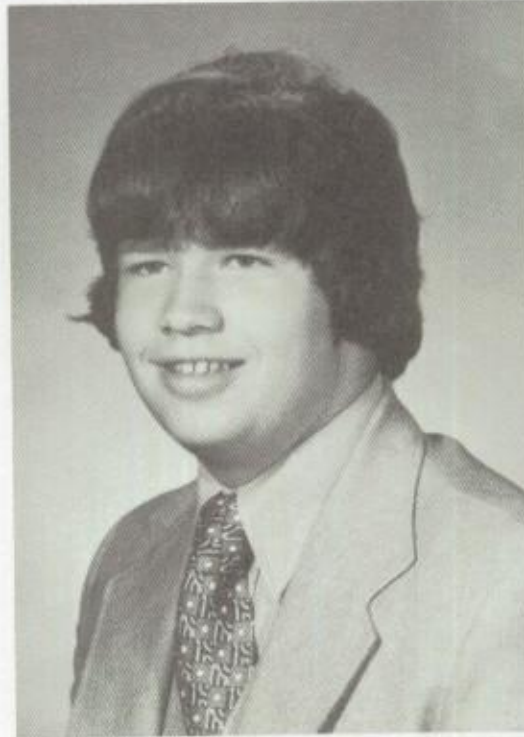
SENIORS





KEVIN J. ALBERS

Sal Johnson!What the Hey!Tie-
man of the Year!!Al;Corc;Bel-
lins; Cis Physics Class!Idi
Amin!Freshman Wrest-
ling!Hey!!!!



BRIAN F. ADAMS

What!First again? Ski Tripp'n
at Great Gorge! Hey Big Guy!
CRASH! Red Hot Woman and
Ice Cold Beer! Keep on Chug-
gin! Boston Red Sox!

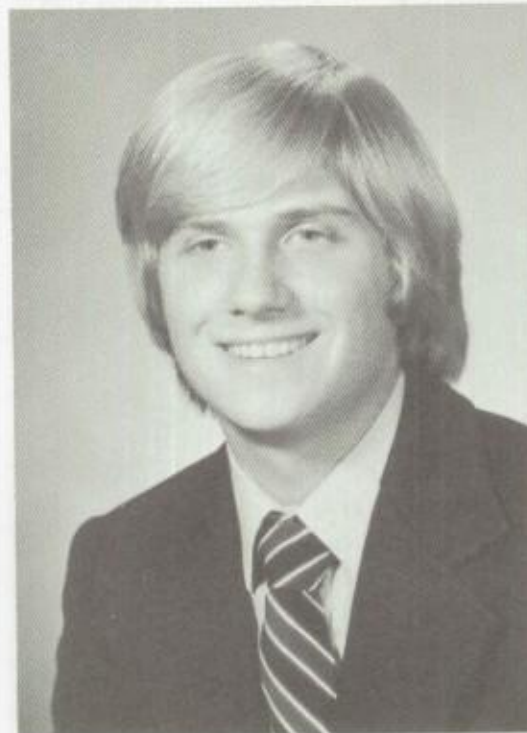
VINCENT D. AMATO

Lora..Soccer #0..Vin,Mike,
Pete-The Brew Crew..76Vega-
..Gabbi,Ace Skid 79.. It's your
show..Roden's 2nd..Floyd..Th-
anks Mom and Dad..



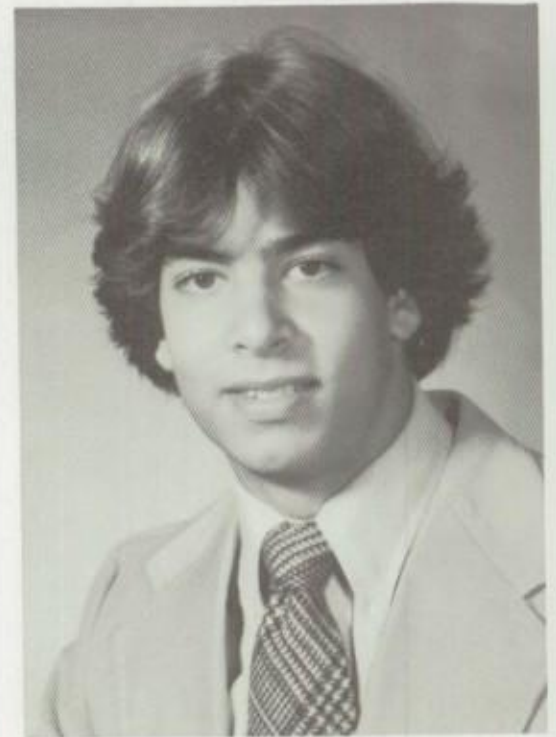
JOHN A. ANDERSON

"Driving that train..."Grateful
Dead; 2:45 club, D.P.Row,
Vega, "What a long strange
trip it's been"Shady Crew-
wuss!!



JAMES R. AMATO

2:45 club;Br. John's 8th;Allen's
4th;take the bus;free parking



ROMAN S. ANDERSON

Smishkewych; Uke Power-
!Hunter;Kak Upstate; Suzy-Q
;Plast;Buwkil;Byw!Back It In!
Keep on Trekk'n!Live Long &
Prosper!Last Day?Carousel!



JAMES P. ANZANO

Heimie Snorkel, The Lot, New Year's Eve 77, Old House Big Four, Football, Stein, The Shore, Pig, The Garden, Mae



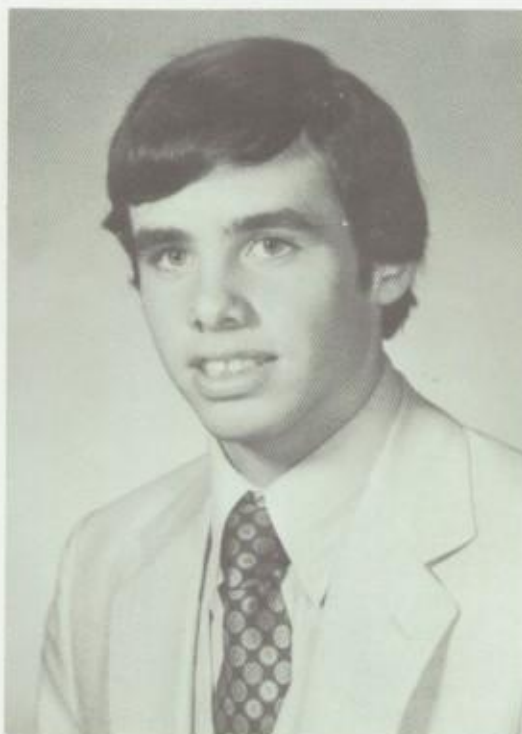
JOSEPH A. AZEVEDO

Downneck # 1#31 bus; 69 Mercury "Shark" 101; Rock-Disco, Music "It's all the same to me" "Crow"



JOHN L. ARD

Track; No. 8 in the State; The Who Click* Summer of 79; Easterns; Quarters Champ; "It's Better To Burn Out, Than Fade Away" N. Young



GREGORY BARNA

Rocky; '74 LTD Hi Girls! Ouch Tony, lets skate; Piano; B. Joe-! Porsche? Roden's 8th; Cruisin Not My License! Joplin; Hi Ma!



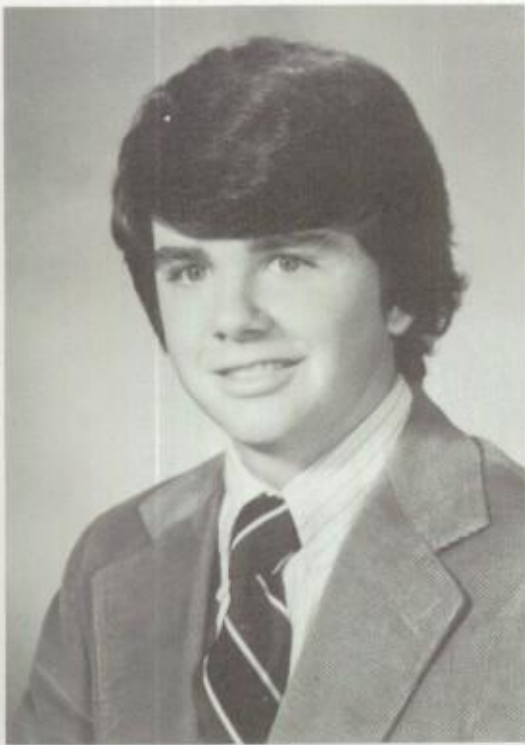
GARY A. ARMENTI

Downneck #1 31 Bus Bacasuard Doc's Help Class Tennis Heyyyyyyy Brotherrrrrrrrrrrr

RICHARD P. BARNITT

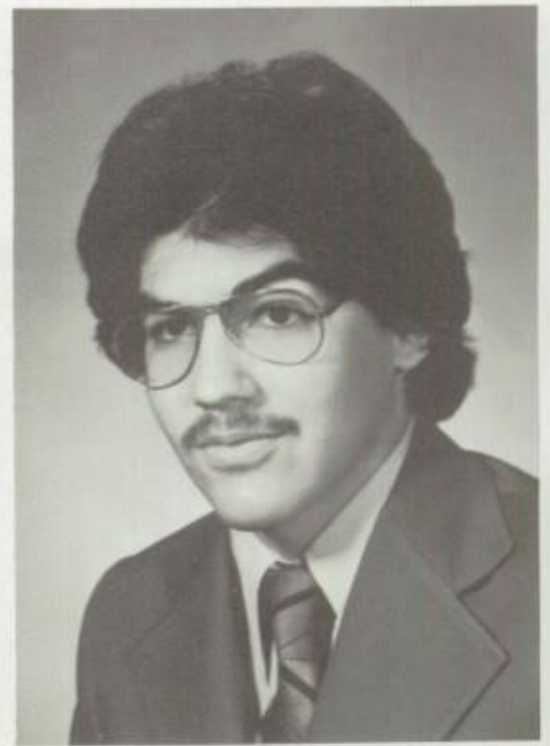
"Bars" Nautilus Calif. 79 305 Cool, Quiet, Big Spender Terry-John the Pope; Joe Jackson 79 Florida 80; The Cars; Ya Know!



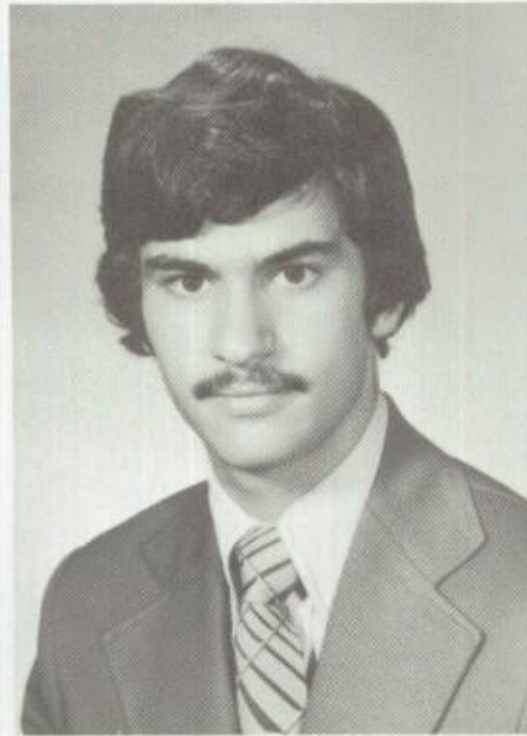


CHARLES S. BARRETT
Golf;The Counties '79 June 17
at Meadowlands—Dubers;Sar-
a;Hey Al; Rust Never Sleep-
s;O'Riley's; Don't Shank;Char-
lie Daniels;Band;Mac

JOSEPH BELLINO
"Prove It All Night"; Nice Tie
Hawaiian Punch; Sal Johnson;
Hair "Racing In The
Street" Wojohowitz Spring-
steen; Who...Are You? Merv



TIMOTHY M. BOTTI
Hey Hey My My Rock&Roll
Will Never Die-Neil Young
Pink Floyd #1 Greenville Sec-
tion Jersey City#1 Tull at
M.S.G.

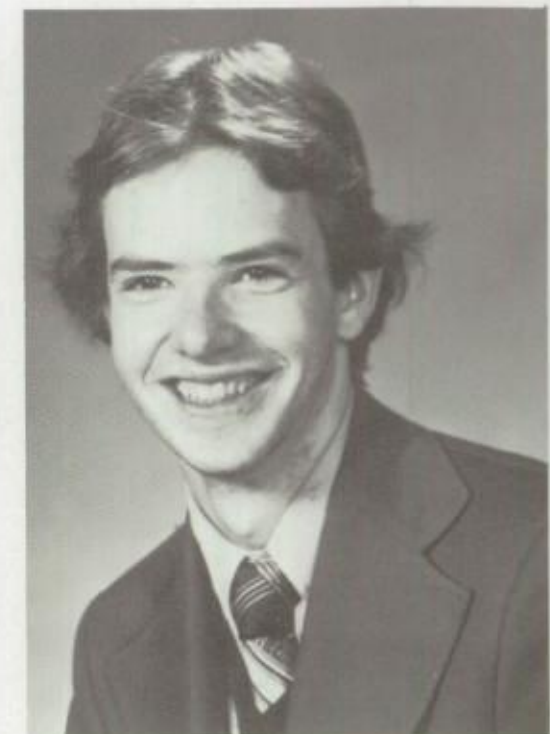


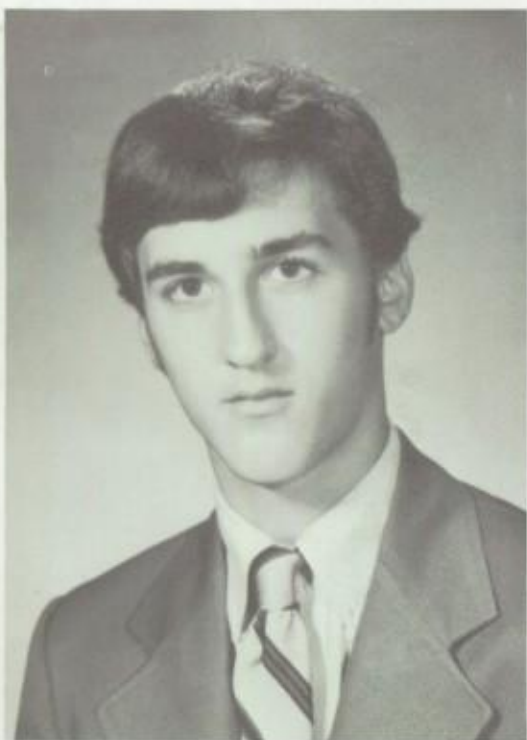
LOUIS BOZZONE
Schnoz! Fazool! Only The
Good Die Young; Socha's
7th;Shave That Moustache!
Party; Aunt Joni; The Sand-
man;I'm Italian



ROBERT A. BRASWELL
Braz;Tom&Jeri?All-State Foot-
ball Co-Captain; #44;
Pres"Two";Pre-Med Steve-
Jerald-Al&Co;Disco;Pro"DJ"
3Letter Man"All American
Boy"Bye

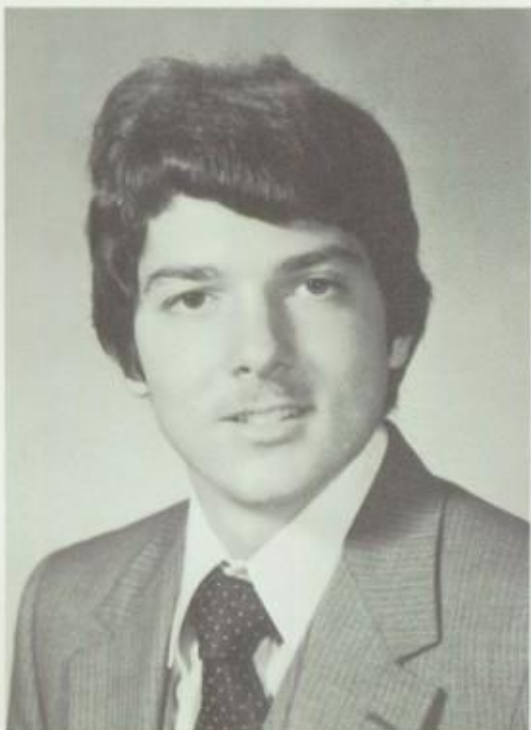
JAMES C. BREMBT
Brembi;How Dare You! Go
West!!;Patty,Maxine,andLavern
Live On!; Patricia-Kissy Kissy!;
Batmobile What Became Of
Chuck C? Dr. Peter





JEFFREY M. BROWN
Other Brown; Blue Bug; The City Howard Univ., I'm On My Way; New York; Terry, Baxe, & Darnl; Mike Missy, Cheryl; Thanks Mom.

WILLIAM M. BROGAN
Brog Ranger Fan Club The-Garden Doc; Rodent Rock And Roll #1 Salright?!



MARIO BUCCA
Buccawitz; Rock "N" Roll! You Bunch Of Gerbles. Boston; Party At Bill's, Memories of Freshman Basketball? Mr. Devlin's Football Games.



EUGENE C. BUERLE
Seaside Park; Golden; Artie & The Boys; Ramblers; Another Day; Roden 7th; Span. 2; "Great Shot!"; Bruce & Joe Jackson; The Bakery; The Cars



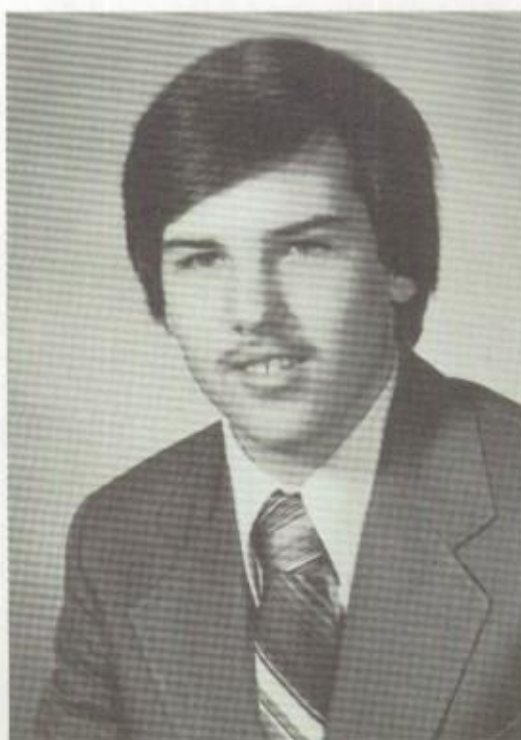
CHRISTOPHER P. BURKE
No. 9 Dead The Yes Concert "The Friendly Car" Bell Boy 18 Out Of 21 "Major Move Alien Ski 2:45 Club Spaceship Captain



JOHN A. BURLEIGH
Jay Mr. Green Jeans. Marlins 4x-4.. Phoenix. Swimmin '. Bruce. Neil Young Grateful Dead. Shoulder. Nose Tossin' The 'Bee. Rust Never Sleeps

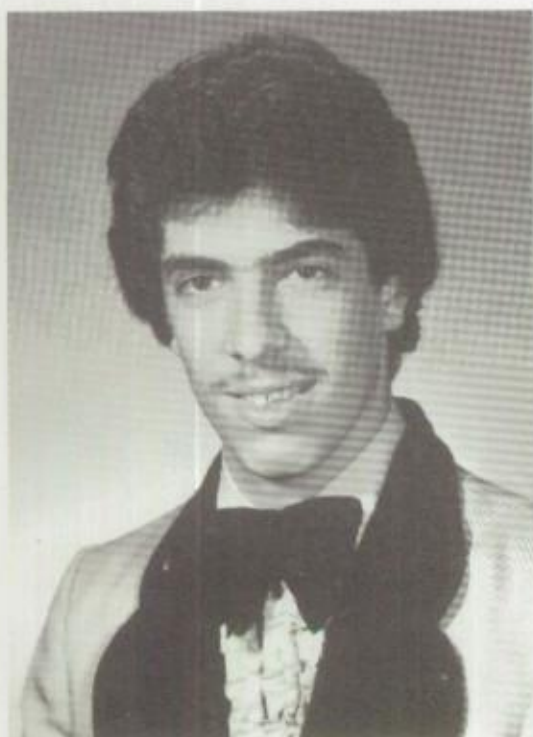
DAVID L. BURNS

Socha's 7th; Parties w/ Natch-
;Spanish for 3...WHY?; Big lou-
;Summer of 78; WAYLON;
K—Whopper;Laurie Des.! DE-
GREE IN TRUCKING!



JAMES A. CACCAVO

Rocky;Boxing-Tko; Soccer-
;2:4LeManz-Chuck-Probation
Row! 7:28 Fiories;88'Tree-
"Wheels Lets Go" Don't Get
Mad Get Even!! Vermont



THOMAS B. CAMPAGNA

Football Chrissie 100 28 78
The Bridge;The Deal Duda &
Andre Shatterd Vic Yes 79 Jr.
Cut Day Jr. Lunch 3rd Bug Bas-
ketball 430

ANTHONY CALANDRA

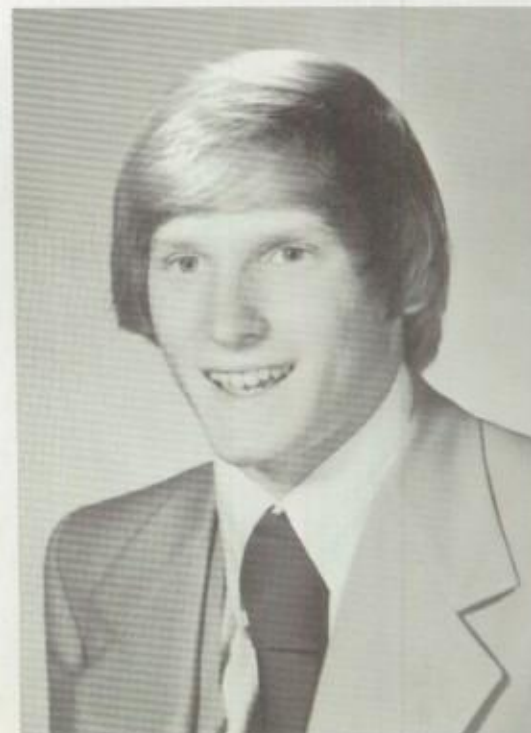
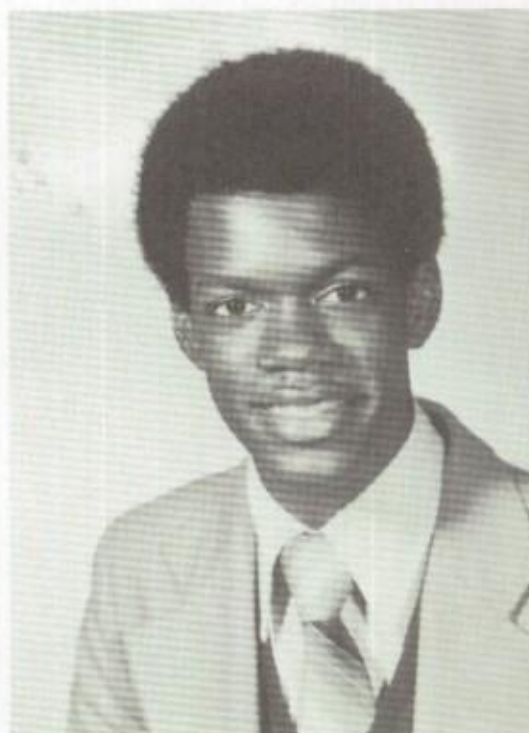
Tony-Burns Out in Eldorado-
;How??-Tower- Stop Sign???
Where!!!!!"Take my pictur-
e"NO! (Sneaks) Fun at Brook-
dale Park. "STONES"

JOSEPH E. CARTY

'68 Cougar; Molson Golden
Ale; Pizza '79;Huether's
3rd;Ratpack Rangers; Reds-
kins;Golf;loafers;ST.Pats Day
Parades;Meadows

**CHRISTOPHER M.
CARTER**

Such Be's It;Roslyn;John-Dave
Franz -Babcock;John Denver-
;Alvin?Nosaj;Hillside?Bye
Tonya,Band Pacer; Zoom! Jan-
a;The Orange Gang





LEONARD CARULLI

The Beatles;The Row;Right Fine..Long Live Rock;Carousel of Life;Leslie...The Who;Bye Bye Birdie..It's Been a Hard Day's Night,Bye



JOHN R. CAVANAGH

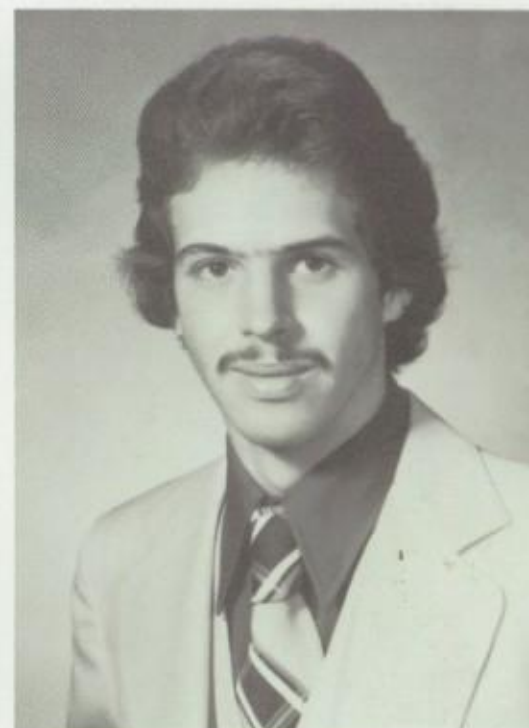
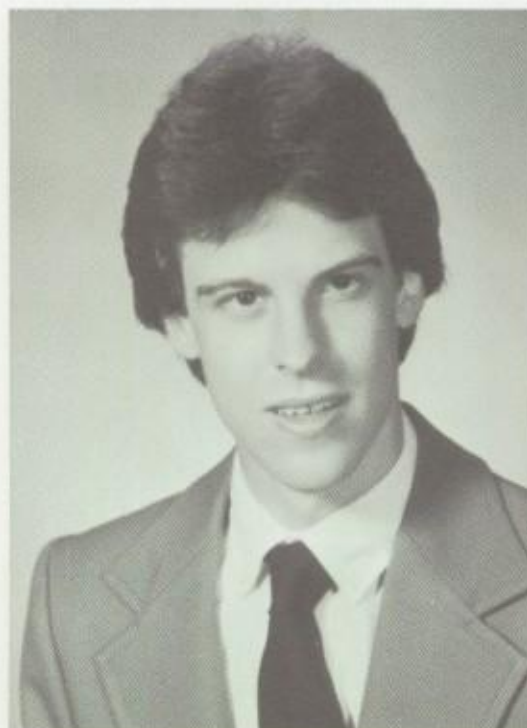
Who's Sid??Sci- Fi;Uncle Floyd;Beatles;Idic;Funny Stuff Love is the meaning of life. Now What?

THEODORE J. CHERRY

Bloomfield #1 Brookdale Park Half-time Junior 3rd Period Lunch "Cold Becks" Hey Dude Get Buzzed Monte Carlo Later

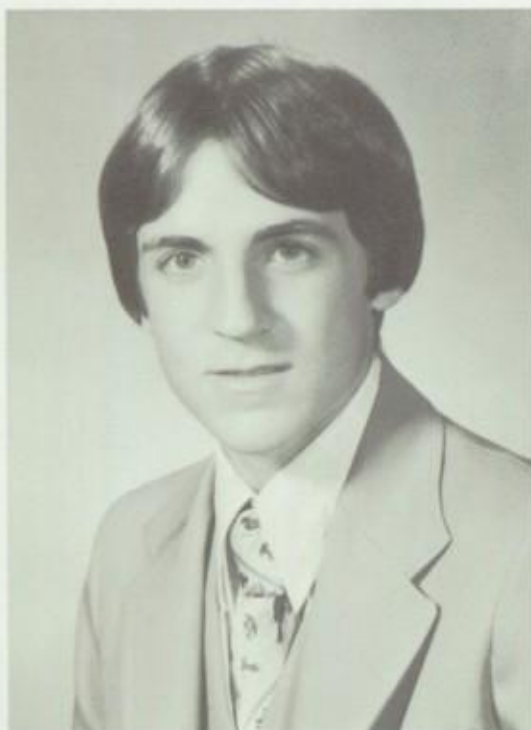
PAUL B. CAVANAGH

Clashified; Heartbreakers are back;It's Longo's fault;1—Blank 2—Anarchy; 3-SidClub;4-FreakClub-You! are living in the suburbs!



PAUL A. CHLUDZINSKI

"Chuds"; Mouse's Man;X-C Captain;Summers in "C"town-;Hey Rick, I'll wait for you at the finish line;one mile;Who;Windsurfing &sailing



ROBERT M. CISERO



RALPH C. COLASANTI
 Little Man;Dance79;Joe,I Told
 Ya So! Carousel of Life;Who
 Me Disco?The Beatles;Leslie-
 ;But Mom!Water 40°Belmar-
 ;WeLost!;KathyStill!

TYRONE J. CONSHUE
 Track No.8 in the State "The
 Bus was late!" "Coach, I don't
 want to run"Bless you



JOHN K. CORCORAN
 "Cork" "Shattered Mobile"
 "cars" Summer of79 Doobies
 at Nassau;August; 1979 "Mus-
 tang" "Candy-O" "Beth"
 "Kinks""Natch" WhatThe-
 Hay"



KEVIN J. CONTI
 Kunta; Cast Parties;the Shore
 Valley/Gorge;"How much
 time?" 12/31/78;License;Slow
 Eater;Mount Prom;Zebra;Cor-
 doba



JOSEPH V. CORDASCO
 Skiing at the Gorge;Playboy
 Club 78!Are There GIRLS? No
 Disco! Nork Belmar;Search
 and Find It!; Comp—Sci;Glen-
 ,Pat,Carm,Ralf,Me?LoveYa



PAUL A. CORCORAN
 Canadian Vision; The Alham-
 bra?;Space Chess With The Mr.
 Bill Singers;Philosophy Cor-
 ner;"Strawberry Fields For-
 ever" TRUTH



JOHN D. CROMIE

Swimming;100 Fly?Crom;PiratePg.3 Physics; The Shore; Deadline? The Party Hotline!!!!!!



BRUCE W. CRONAUER

Hockey;Seebode's Jeep;Baseball;Allwin Rodney;Meadowlands; Golf;Bubbles;Pope John Paul III ;CYO;KCLuke-&Dawn;Barry;Benno;The Shore



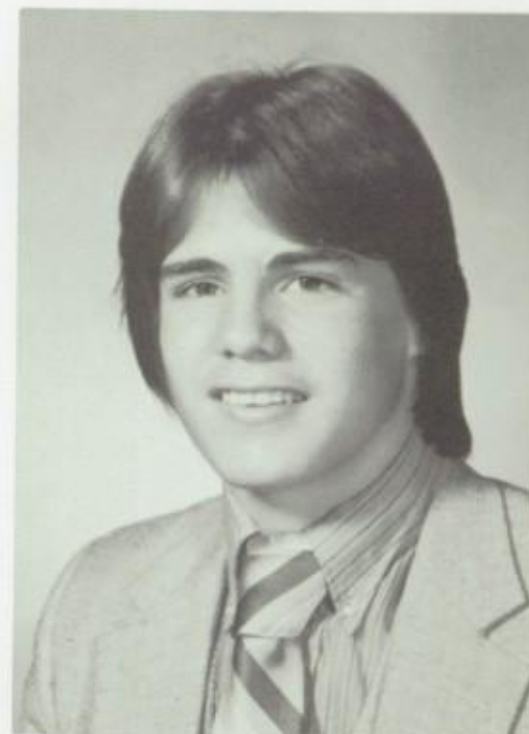
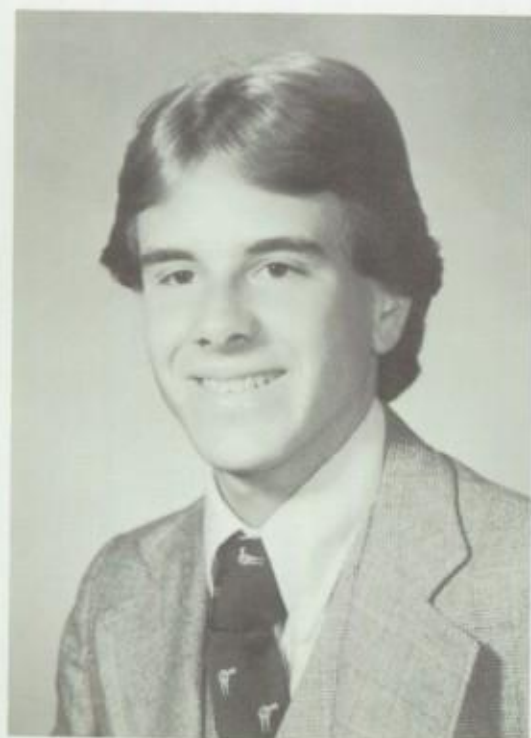
GLENN H. CUDDY

Belmar Bowling? My Shirts!?-No, I'm Not Going To Hawaii-Zelbe's Dancing On The Table;5/23/79 PA Plays-Good Times;That's 2n's Joe



MARK A. CURLEY

That's Right Oh!;That Early Morning Drive! I Think I Can The Third Trauma! Livingston Socialite From Slum City???



JOHN S. CUNNINGHAM

Waldo and Bill; Van To Tucker Softball;"The Boys-"Wezzer Mess Ratting;Monk's Castle; Hanry Football;Lawning;Pinheads;Yeah!



JAMES M. CURRAN

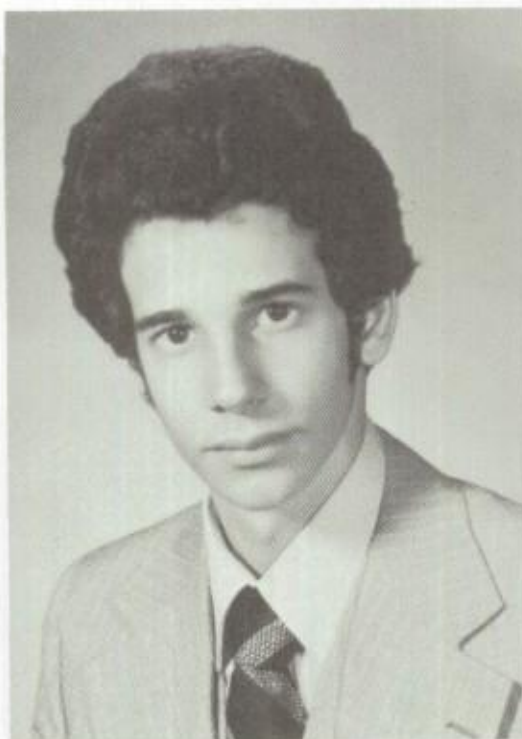
That's "Curran"-With a"c",Two R's,An"A";Rainbow Reflections New Jersey Liberation Army;4Years 1 Football Game;Thank Mom&Dad

GEORGE J. DAHER

The Gladiator Lives;Dr. Who
Lives Star Trek Lives;What?
Brother Borg;What Do You
Mean Out Of Gas?Wait! Scien-
ceFictionFreak

VINCENT A. D'ANTONIO

Linda..Soccer... 72 Toyo-
..Zappa-Oh Baby..Vin-Mike-
Pete Double-L-Joe Mike-
Max..Skid 79..Bams..Carmela
Cal..Thanx MaDad..Me Cra-
zy?Naah

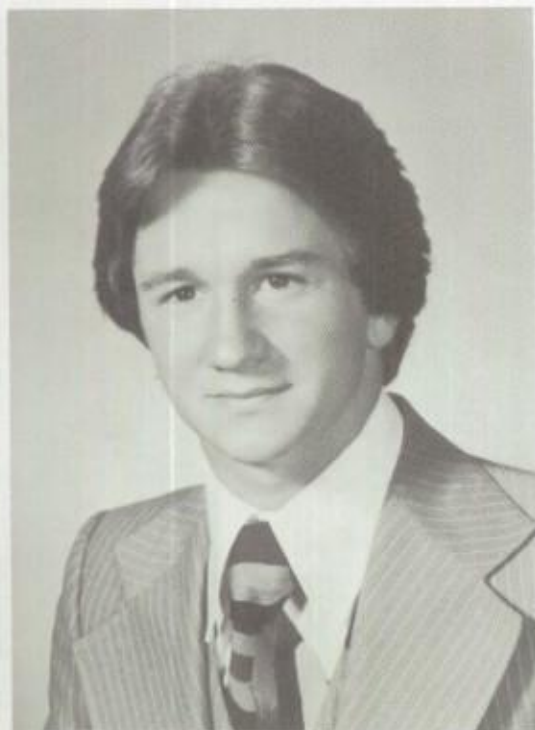


MICHAEL E. DAYE

Basketball-1234-Football-12-
What'S-up ?-Playing-Ball-
Down-At-The Nook!-Love79-
??-Kim-Dede- Timple-Ellis-
Steve-Al-Jim-Greensboro-NC

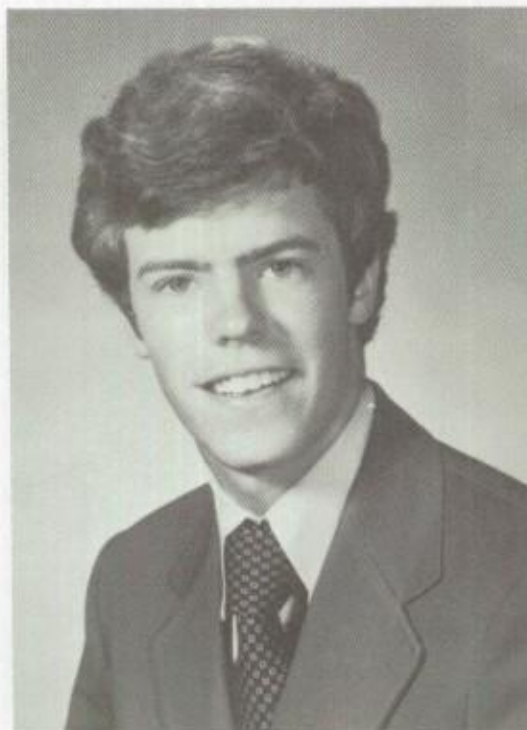
ANTHONY J. DEQUINO

Led Zep#1,Dazed And Con-
fused-Baseball,Guy,Well, The
Freaks—Floyd,Pigs House
Neil Young Sabbath,The
Doors Zappa "Burn"



MICHAEL A. DEEHAN

Canu Trip;Treasure Hunter;
Who?Me Hot Eggplant; Lean &
Mean;Thanks Out With Sweets
& Tom; Barbarian Present
Pain For Future Gain



PAUL H. DEERIN

Varsity and JV Baseball,Ski-
Club and Driving Down With
Monte Were All Good Times
The Odd Couple,Near and Ski-
sAlso



MARK DE FLURI
Atlas;The Knack;Jill And
"Mary" Don't Worry About It
I'll Pay You Back



PETER J. DEGNAN
The Garage,The Boss Is Back,
The Kids Are All Right,H-
e u t h e r s P i z z a ;
Yes;MSG;6/15/79;Skiing,
Beasly Fats;Hey Fred! The Out-
laws



PATRICK M. DE JURA
Great A?!Tennis;Skiing;Bowl-
ing;Mare Mic (Thanx),Mar-
e,Glenn,Janet,Janice,Michael's
Big Mouth,Venom Patty
12/27/77 Love You

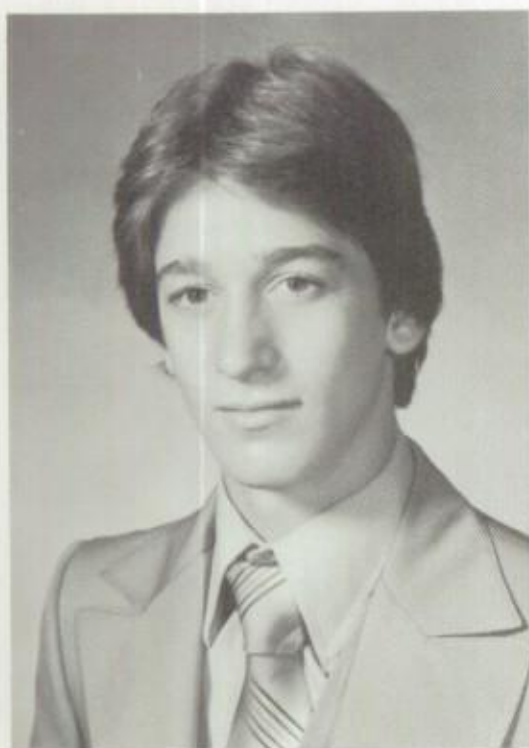


THOMAS G. DE PALMA
Springsteen Concert At The
Garden; Summer Baseball Dip,
Sabo; The Beachcomer Why
the Crew-Cut?'I Don't Know

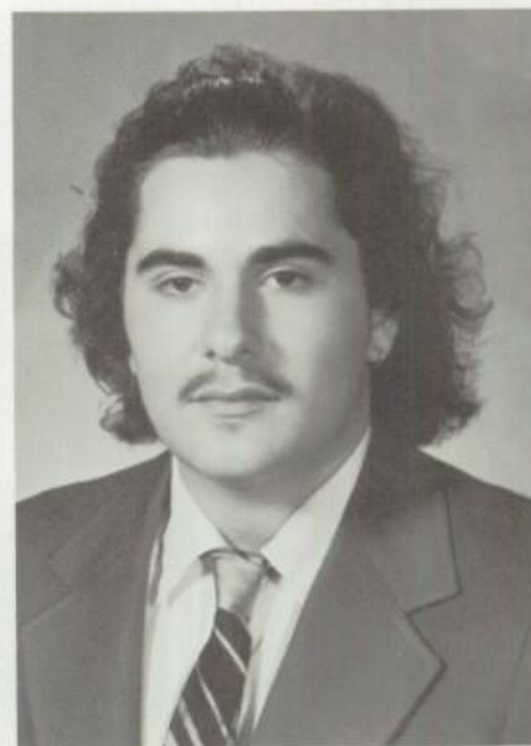
STEVEN M. DERHAM
" I'm Not High,Just Tired-
";What?;8/24/78 The Trio-
;Hop Skip; 53.?The Test w/Jay-
;Pinto;Lino;Snagged Terry;
Mellowed Out

GREGORY P. DE VANY
Sea Foo;Llunch;Coburn and
Chess;Fr's Plays; The Garden-
WHO BEATLES: Tower;B-A-L-
T-I-M-O-R-E; Yankees= Disco-
;Seaside-ElExagente





BRYAN C. DINER
Dine Skiing-1234 Wrestling1
Pals Cabin Spring Musicals
Juano SCOT Ron Mike Chode
Klocks Festivities—The Cars
At Central Park 79



DINO A. DIORE
"SHYSTER" And They Prob-
ably Found Out That It WAS
By This Time...JIMI HEN-
DRIX.32Spec THE DOORS
President,LORDSMC



JOHN F. DISTURCO
Nice Head Sturc! Lamba Chi
Alpha Brothers; Weekend
Nights In Livingston; Pt Pleas-
ant-BRUCE; JUKES I Don't
Want To Go Home; More!!!!



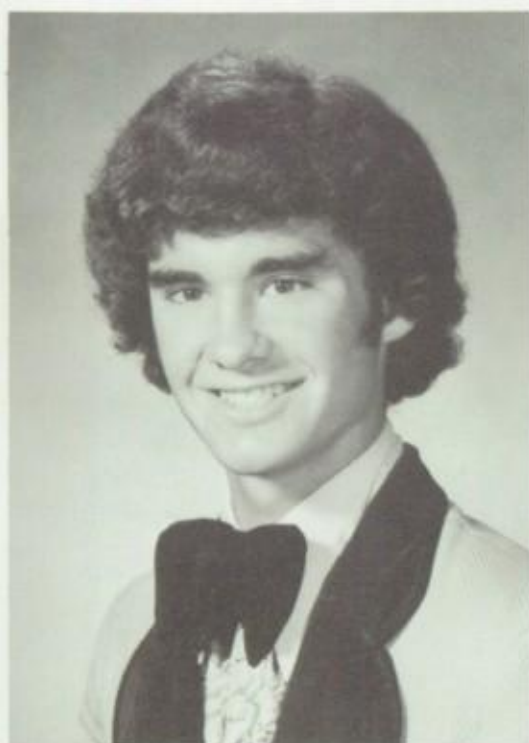
PATRICK J. DONOHUE
Search—79;Arthritis-Pain-
Formula Perf- Arts;Sing-Along
In Comers Class;Twi-Light-
zone-7th;



PETER G. DOROSHENKO
Rowdies,The Sunshine State
The Bowling Team The
Pru(Adventure) "Space,The
Final Frontier" Ashak Uhl
Karad Hun Ashak!



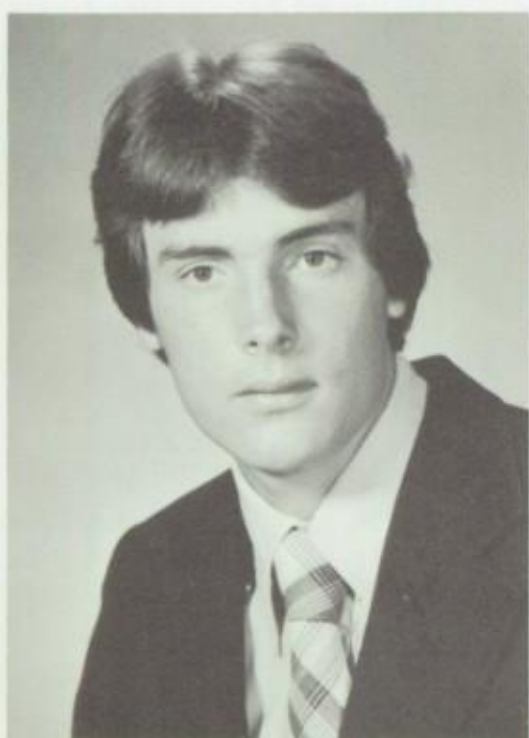
THOMAS C. DOYLE
Rock#1;What A Long Strange
Trip Its Been?Grove Park
Club;Norml!!!Morrison Lives!
5&2 Club;Molson's Red;"DP
ROW";DEAD 9/6/79!



MICHAEL R. DUBECK
DUBERS:Soccer#17;Ace;Rez-
 Fri.Run Ranger Rick;Shore
 w/Mac, Bubbles&DrChuck-
 ;Party Hotline;Dark Ale&Fair
 Women;Quarters;Jam/Free-
 bird



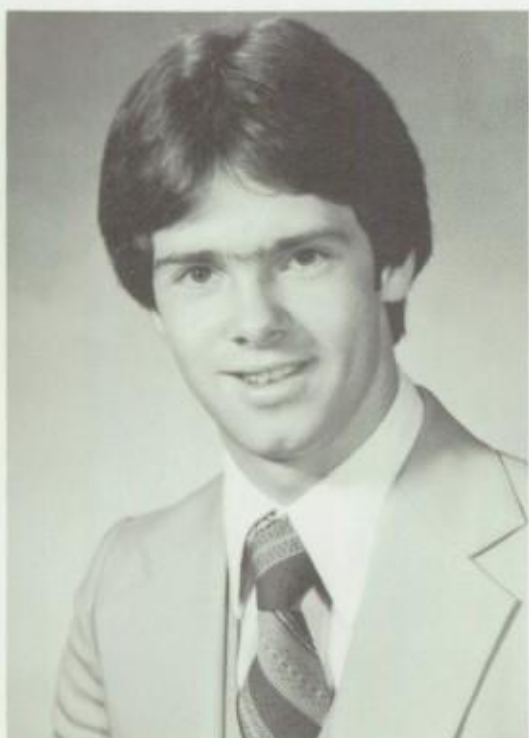
JAMES S. DUDA
 Wrestling 4 Shattered Donna
 N.Y. Stones"78" Floyd ? Zep
 Jr. 3rd Per. Lunch Drinking
 Team Rock At MSG Vic Silent
 Suffering



JAMES G. DUFFY
 Where's the WAWA? Yes Or
 No?Why?Bing! 30 Blanket-
 s!Paying Tolles?Mary's \$8?
 window—Grovel! SEARCH!
 Bessy Dumack????



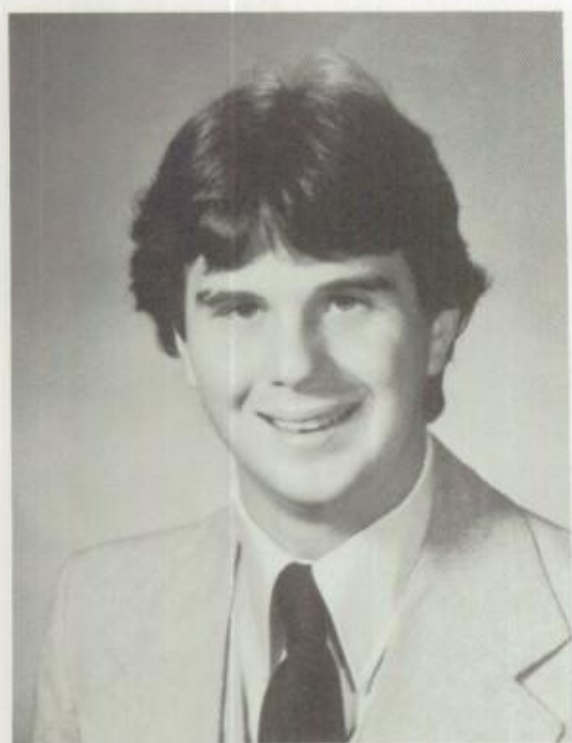
TIM P. DUGGAN
 Soccer,Matmen Lean-
 :Mean:108 Lemans
 7:28(Lumpy) Flores#! Beer-
 ball Pickup/Shotgun Gas! Who
 Put Powder On-The Floor!



CHRISTOPHER M. EHRICH
 Denise. Do You Believe Me?
 OK. Dance,Blew A Fuse..It's
 All Right. Oh My God. Golden
 Nuggets! Why Me Clipper! I
 Love It. I Don't KNOW

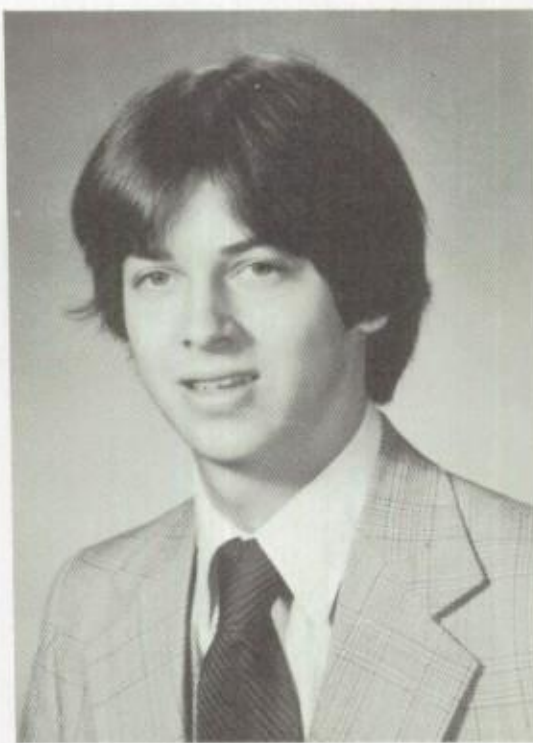


GERALD ELLIS
 Robinson-Mr-1.00\$-Tim-
 Nightrain-..... -Mistake-
 Toby-Ellis-Littlepiece-Reese-
 —Varsity-Sor—Rab- 609-824-
 Ford



PAUL G. ENNIS

Like The Sunrise In The Morning
Life Is Dawning Move On-
;Wildwood APR1 ;Frosh Slit-
;Spirit79;March79 What Are
You High! MidGod-Thanks



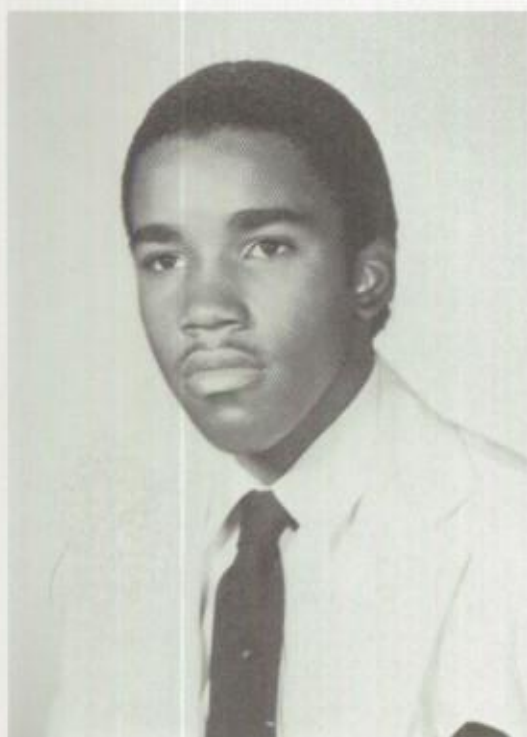
CHRIS M. FABBRINI

Brain- Salad-Surgery,Live
Wired-XOzzie;Fabbs:The Slo
Ride Karma** The Who Con-
cert,Where's The Shot Party-
Hotline Caldwell Ronnie!!!!



MICHAEL FEDERICO

Crawford's Corner;Lincoln;
The Doors; The J.Geils Ban-
d;Old No. 7; Whiskey Rock
n'Roll; Whammer Jammer;



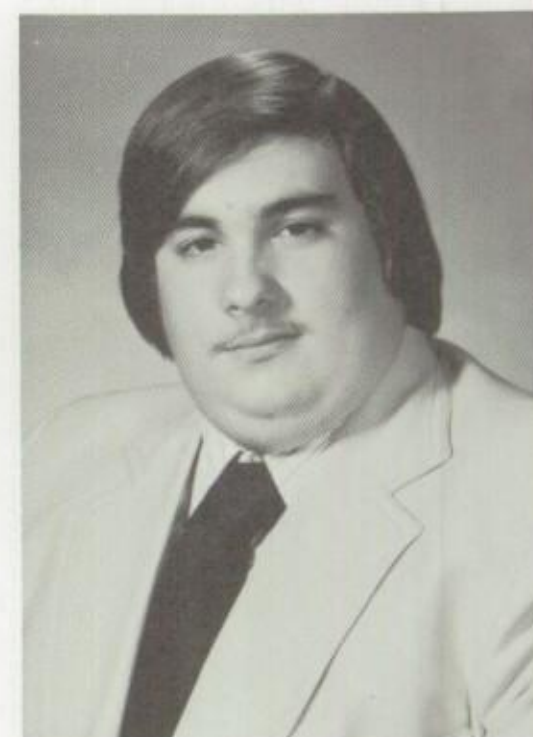
JASON J. FELISBRET

"Mr.Jay" My Style :Sha-
g.A.A.U.Basketball State
Champ,Guard Buggin'w/Jim-
;Summer '78;Girls Thanks
Mom,Char,Alison&Penny



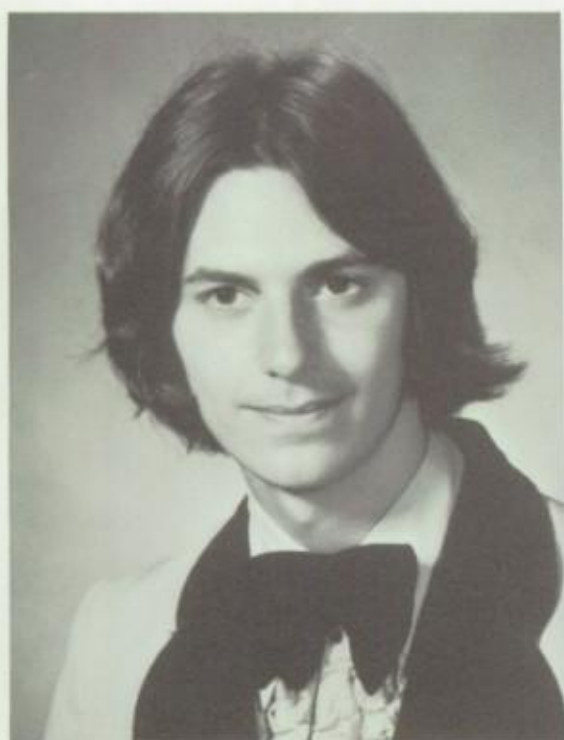
MARCELLUS J. FELISBRET

#1"Cool is What You Make It-
"MagicII Master Of The Freak
Knee Deep;"Touchdown" Pis-
tol For 2 Thanks Mom I Love
You



JOSEPH A. FORLINI

"Jumpin"Joe.Yep,Its Buerles
Mamma!Gettin Shafted On Cut
Day.75 Plymouth.When's Sen-
ior Cut Week? No,My Father
Has My Car



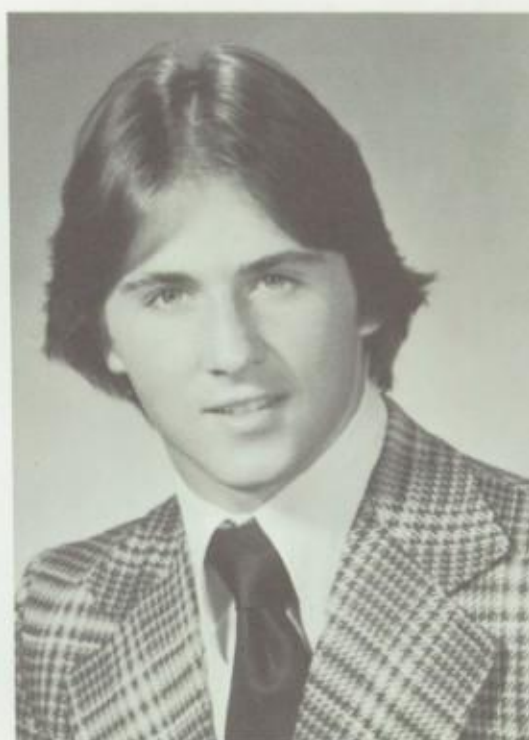
EDWARD A. FUZIA

Kansas, Florida-79-#1 2, Gibip, Yes Gotta Do Some Body Work, Zeppelin Bowling, Rock-Lives-102.7 Caprice Camaro-228 You Know Who You Are?



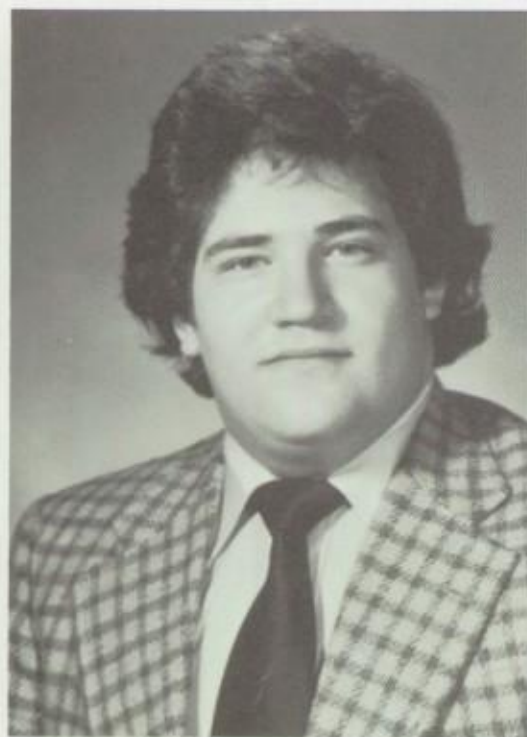
PETER A. GACOS

Hey Gac! '74 Bug, Going Cruisin'Tunes At Lunch; Cloths From Saks Who Are You; Skiing; 6 Michelob Where's The Party?; Mr. Wallstreet



ROBERT B. GAUL

Wrestling. Sleepy Hollow 78&79 Silent Sufferers. Memorial. Friends On The Beach. Montrose These Days...



GREGORY C. GAYDOS

First Dance of 79; Search 78, 79. Christman Presence Rainbow Reflections. Go FOR IT! Take A Left At The Shopping Cart. The Dos. Tower!



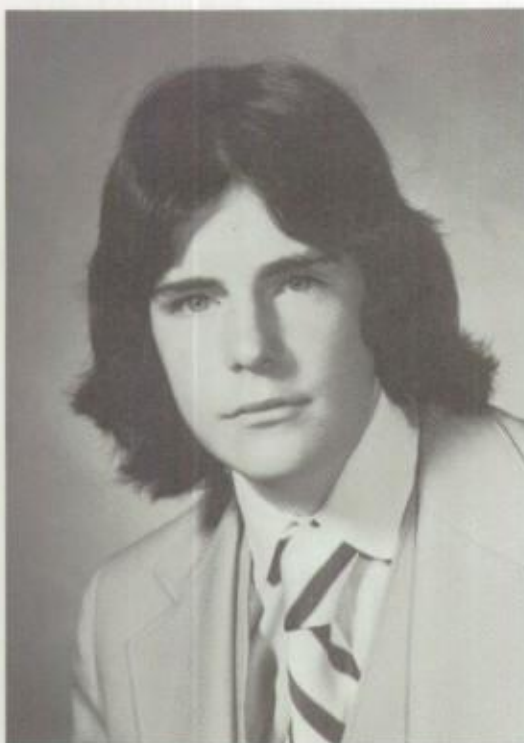
ANTHONY J. GEHRINGER

Phone Call; Buggin Bill w/Pete&Bonzo; Hey Earl; Go For It; Hockey #25 THE DEAD; TerMen; Shaked; 20 Bus; Tuekerton; ROCK LIVES: Old Times!; Why



HARRY J. GERIDEAU

Enough Is Enough. I Made It! Karen Bye Doctor. No Fish For Me!! Sid How Dare You! Pow—Wow. Bat Mobile. Damien. New York—Ice... Carrie..17



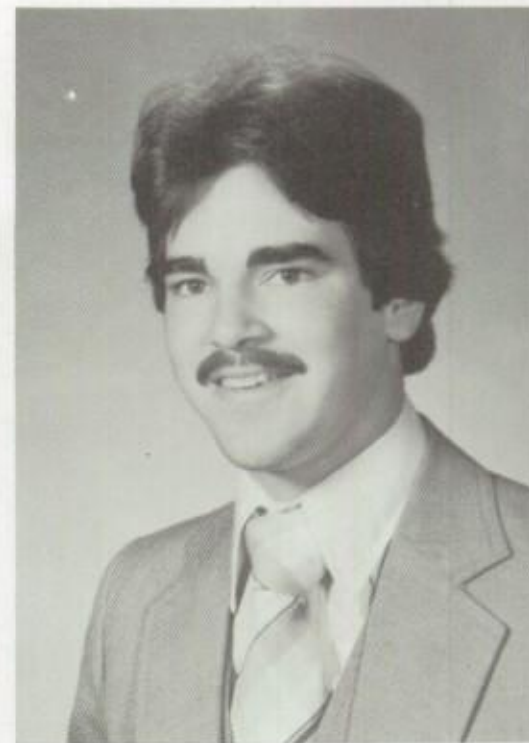
JOHN D. GIBBONS

Yes; Starship Trooper-
;8/3/79; Rush Norml; Rock Li-
ves; Nancy-n-Me; Wfmu Moor-
croft; Middle Earth; Rick 4001
Genesee; Who; Arakisifloyd; In-
tense



TEMPLE D. GIBBS

#63 Football Beat Bergen!
Shutout 3 Years State Champs
Leo Weight Lifting Disco Mi-
keDay Saturday Nights Thanks
Mom&Dad.



MICHAEL K. GILCHRIST

Cherie Double—L w/Vinnies
Alanzo Hey! Rock Blue Oyster
Cult Soph. Eng. Gargals It's
Not The Size Of The Wand—
It's The Magic In It

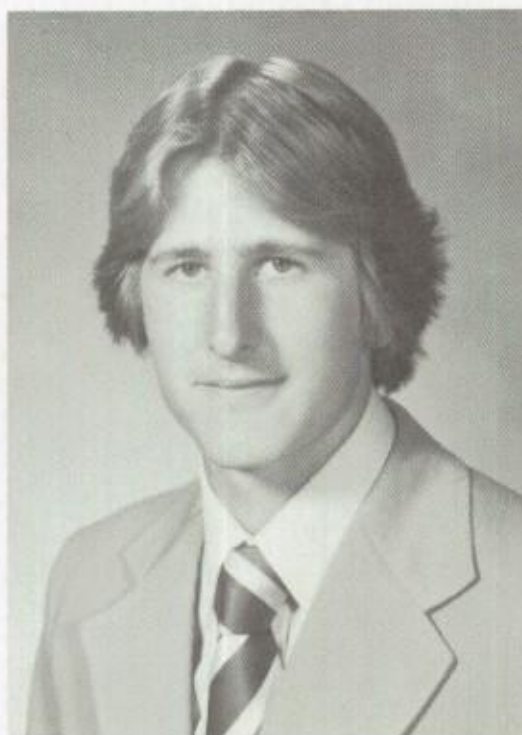
ARTHUR GOUVEIA

The Who "Goodbye Sister Dis-
co" Bob Segar, Ramones, Noba-
deer—Muffd; Vin 2:45 Club
Kates 1st Pelleck What? Hey
Buddy, License?, Work?, Rang-
ers



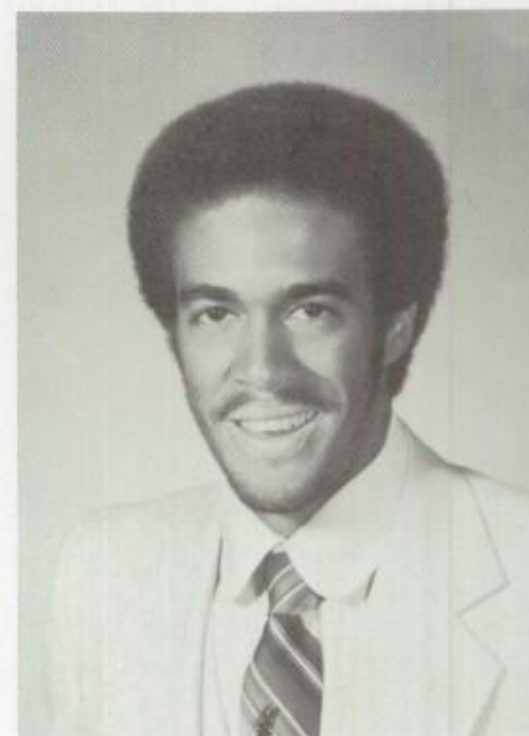
WILLIAM E. GOYDAN

Counties '79—The Playoff,
O'Rileys Chris' Vega, Greg's,
The Drugstore, The Who—
Tommy, Quadrophenia, The
Rats #I and #II "The Old—"



RICARDO J. GREEN

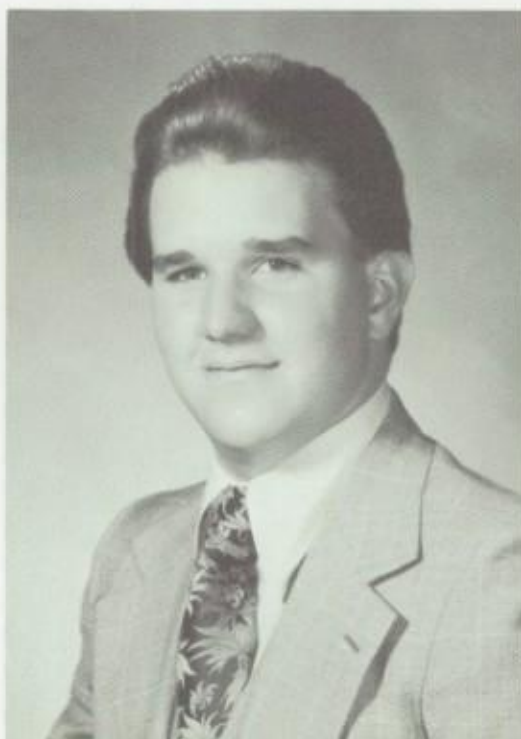
The Stick, What Beard?, St.
Champ? Sworn To Fun—Born
To Run, Carcade Baker's
Brew, Jnr. Olumpics, Party At
The Rez, Man Of A Mouse, Jad-
win





RICHARD J. GREGORY

"Ooh La—La," "Rock With You" 80 Squigmon, Dick; Linden Ave., Rad Bush City; "Oh! Noooo!" Deb; Lor McDonald's; Marv, Wadul; Wood!



JOSEPH R. GROGAN



PETER R. GUZZI

Football—Matman: 28—3—1; Channel—9 Drive In: Pizza? Gary's Seaside Memorial Day Wknd. Maureen And Pete Mily 6Months Roses: Disco By

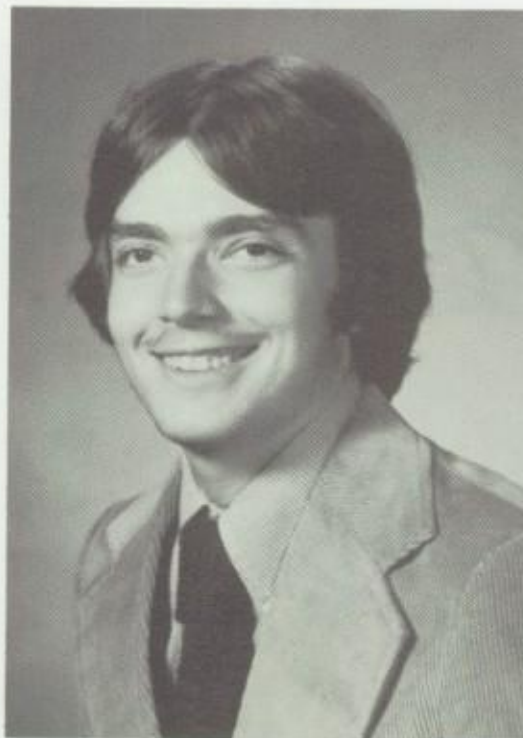
ROBERT F. HART

Jello Rap; Religion & English 3; McGrath & Woodley; About 50lbs!; Why Are They Looking At Us? The Monster!; We Lost; Depth Of Human Perception



ROBERT E. HATCH

"Rockin At The Garden" Hey- "What A Long Strange Trip Its Been" Grateful Dead 79' Yes 7 8, 79' Duda's Andre's, Victor



MICHAEL J. HEALY

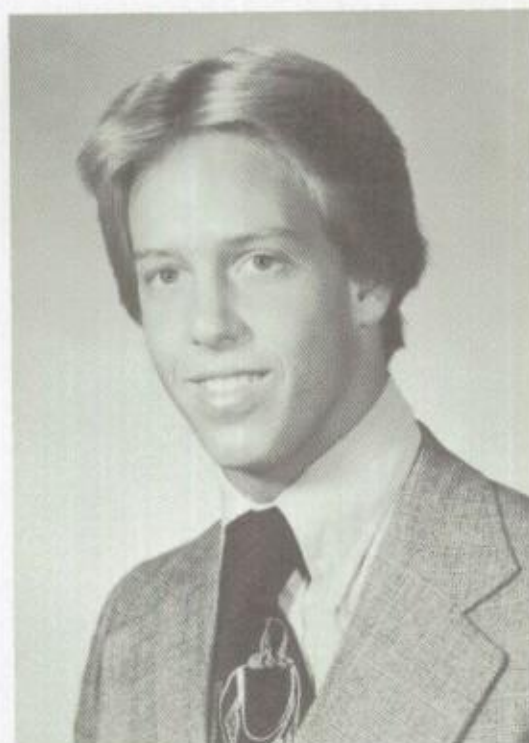
Norton; Case; Brown? Allen's 4th—25x's; 2:45 Club; I Got The Ax!... That's Right, I Lost! Golf #5 #1? I Don't Care! ...Bound! On Time?





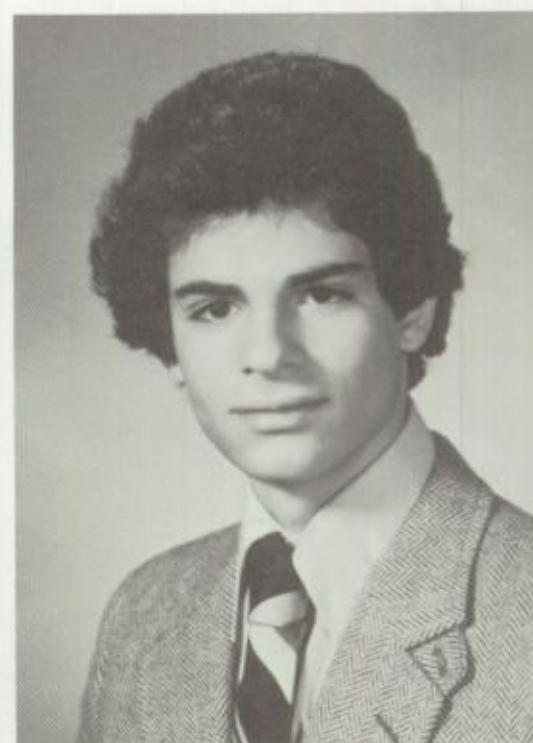
VINCENT G. HEFFERON

Jerry Baseball, 21 Inning
Played Vs Union Catholic
Save? Pete's Bench Partner
Rangers Phil Another Day!
Redbarn Eagles



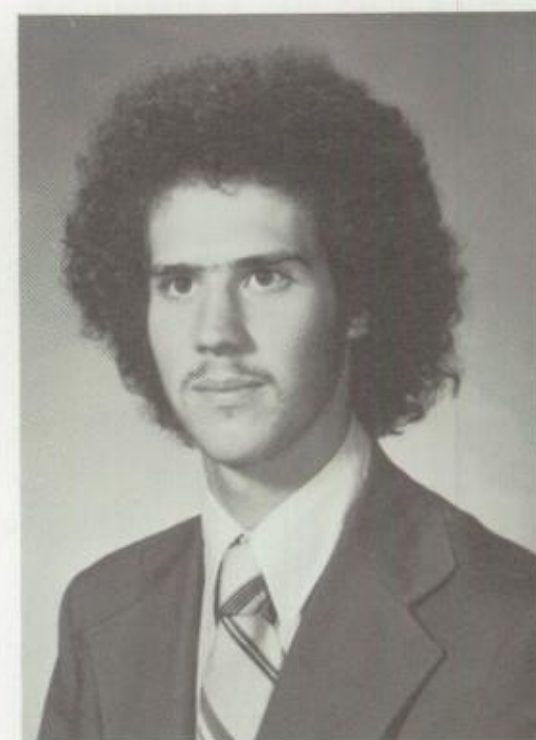
KYLE A. HELWIG

Springsteen; Seaside; Nose;
Who 79 Lou; Fried; Frs Plays;
Big Blue; \$40 Ski Club; Earls;
Let It Be; 10/7/79 Babe; Born
To Run; Molson; Colette!



JOHN HELEWA

Chap...Uh; That's Another
Day; The Big Apple; Astro-
—Club An Extra Terrestrial Ac-
tivity; Senior Cut Day?! Good-
luck'80



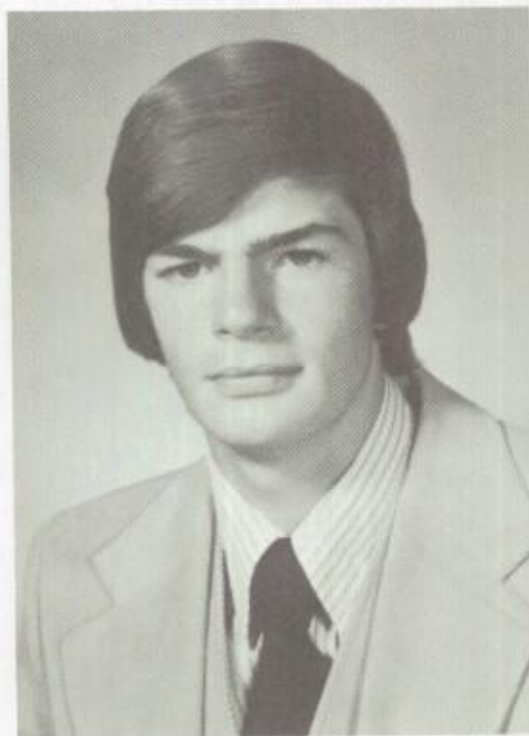
WILLIAM M. HERLIHY

Always Be SEARCHing 7:30
Latin?? Bonae The WHO'79
The Porch Party 1 to 1 YES
Home #1 Skip NO Trips! To
All My Friends THANKS
Mr. Bill



STEVEN B. HOLLANDER

Hey, Ant.—Put It Back! Inertia-
?!? Pour It On; Iceberg In Right-
field Goubs' M.G.—Shift?
Somthin To Do; 8/19; Spring-
steen; Peace of Mind



BRIAN J. HOPKINS

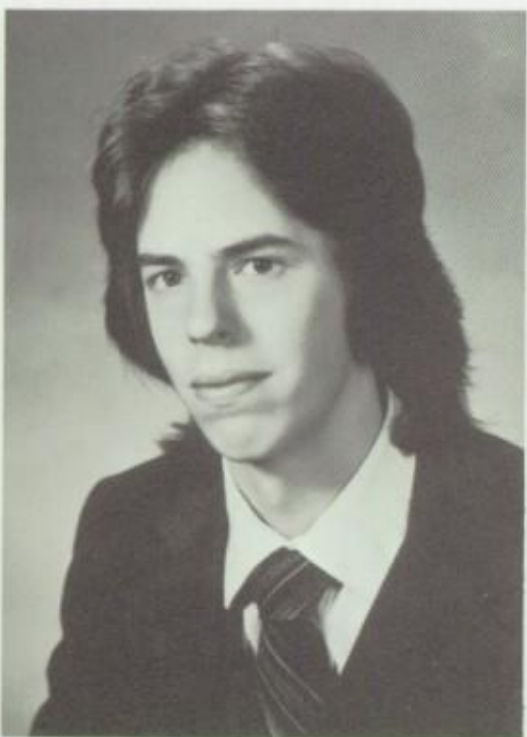
I Wanna Be Sedated-The Ra-
mones!! Andrew Street. Nice
Head Mike! The Garage
78! Black Sabbath. Roden's 7th
Period. Harley Davidson. Bud.



MARK HORNBUCKLE
Yamaha 75,Dianne,Ito,Beatles,
Who Hey Len, Let's Cut-
!.2Guys.Timber!Car,Moto-
cross,Dover,Diving??Mame
Rock&Roll!The Row,All
Right?Why?



ALBERT IMPERIALE
Rock-N-Roll;Black Sabbath
#1 Party Till You Puke;Penn
Jam '79Hickory Hills—Teen-
age Wasteland If It Feels
Good,Do It; Go For It



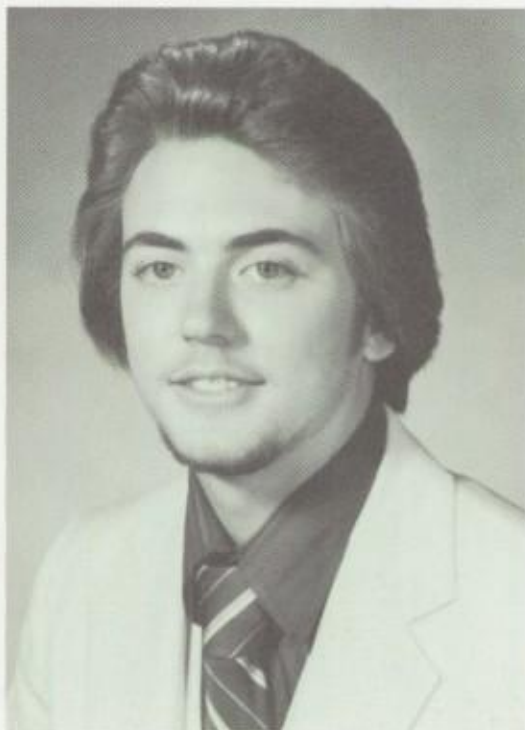
JOHN KADITUS
Skiing!Chevy Blazer??;Get
Your Hair Cut!!;71 Ford
150;4—Wheelin;Charlie Dan-
iels At Seton Hall 3/16/79; 7th
Row; Summer '78;Kansas



AZAEL JIMENEZ
Clementine Summer Of 77 &
78

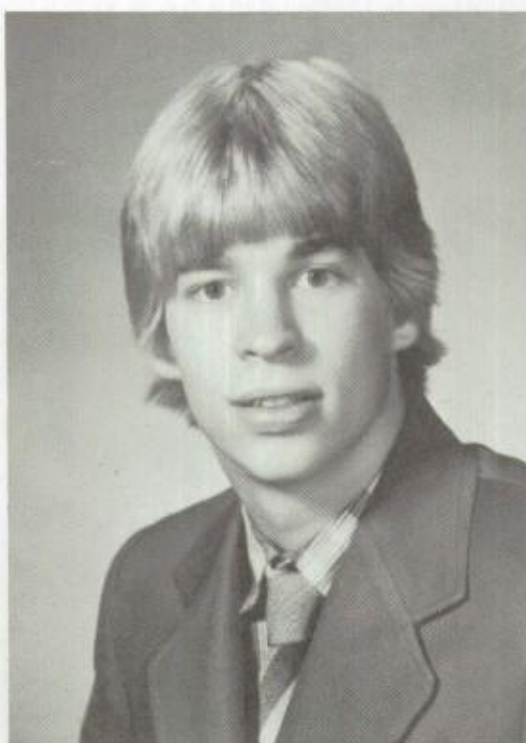
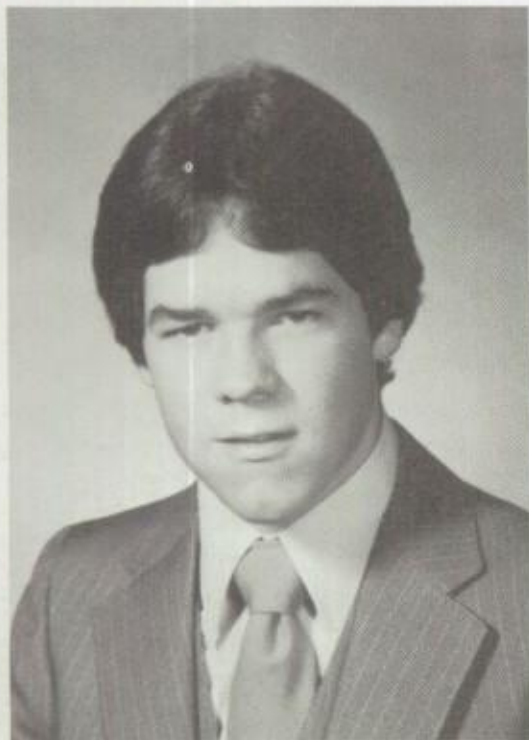
COLIN A. KAY
Pirate—News,Forensics:Mil-
waukee '79 -Boston'80;Bin-
k;Off The Wall;Classics3, 4; __
babes ;Goofin'; Tutorial:Ho-
mer,Virgil,Dante #1

CHRIS KANIESKI
****Van'in in The Band Wag-
on**** **Bob,Spy *Park-
bridge* Sam,Ho!** **What,
Me Shave? Power By Ford**
*And A Special Place
For**Lisa**



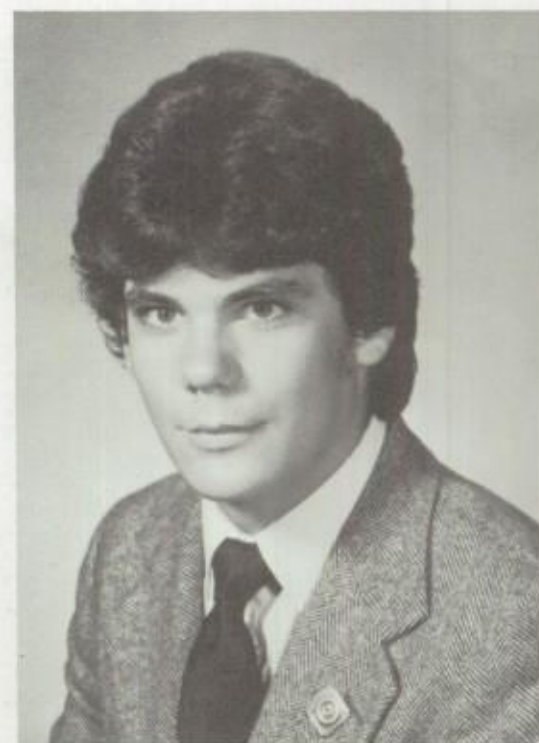
WILLIAM E. KENNEDY

"Moose"; Driver Ed. Collision; Wrong Way On 1 Way, "Pull Over"; Weekends; Cutlass; Let The Good Times Roll; College Life !!!



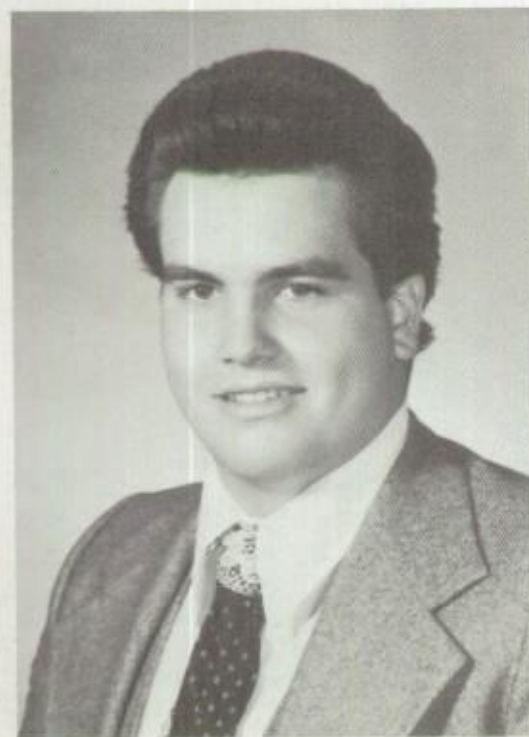
CHARLES J. KELCHNER

KnarF AppaZ Love For The "P's" Michelle How About A Liquid Lunch? Always Get's Caught. Wish I Could Start All Over.



JOHN R. KELLY

Lou Reed Reddeadheads! Get Out Now #9 Hey Paly! Ricky are You Alive, Train Jobs, Beer Ski, 2:45 Club Spaceship Capt.

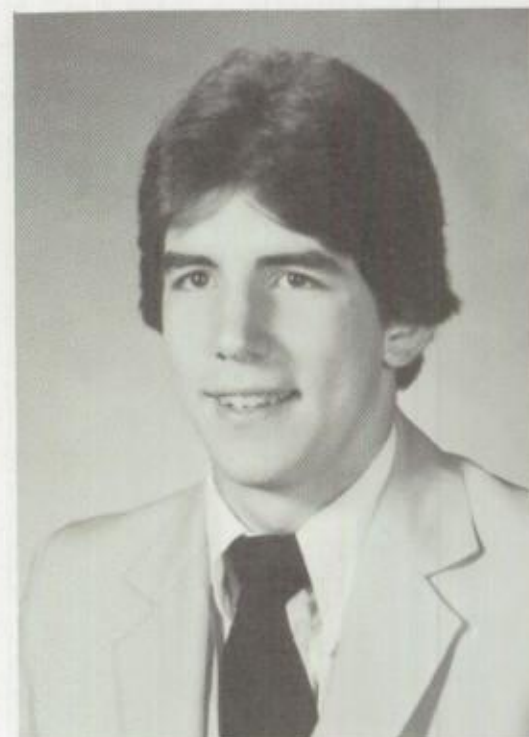


JOSEPH A. KOHLER

The Bear Wrestler! 188? FiFi Lori My Girl! Florida Bound Lifting; You Better Hold That! 3/23/79? Hey Scholar, RockyII Take It Easy

KEITH W. KNOX

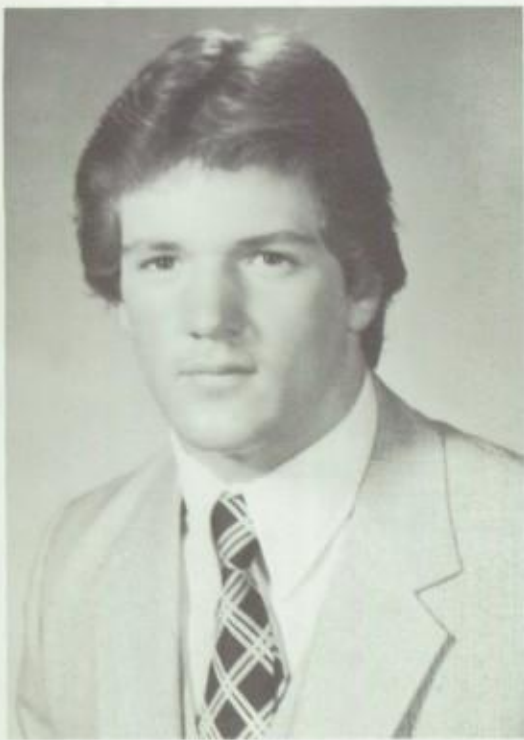
Hey! All! Forget! About! It! Hard Rock Lives! Basketball; Molson Mr. Mac's Stories; Jake! Party! Roy's; Led Zep Thanks! Mom- & Dad



MICHAEL G. KORNEGAY

Sunshineman! 62 Fender Yes 79 Squire #1 I'm Blitzed—Andi M- Help Do A What? Cream—The Easy Writer Tim Leary For Pres! Sweet Ems

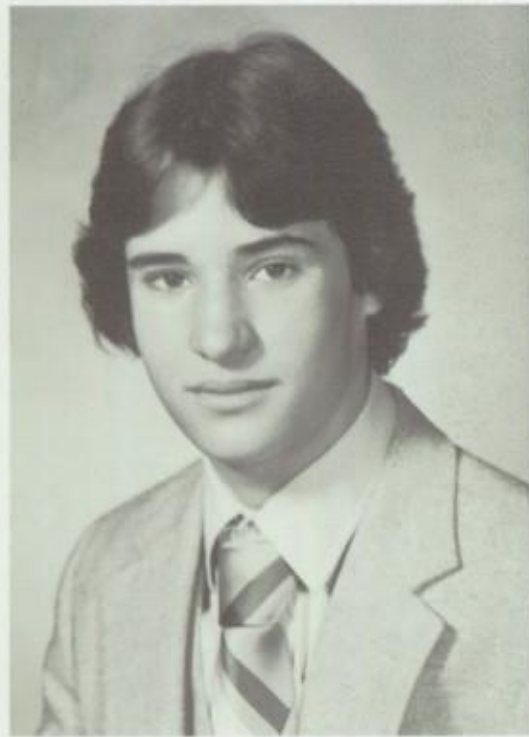




EDWARD F. KOSTECKI
KOS Gnok #74 Football 18-3
Wobus Heuthers Pizza, Seaside
79, Gary's Ski Weekends 79-80
Mich The Rock



THOMAS F. KOVACH
Party In The Park; Mad Hun-
garian The Who '79 Fr. Kulig's
Musicals Greg & Mark; Paul &
Dan; Teenage Wasteland;
Chess Master; Alhambra

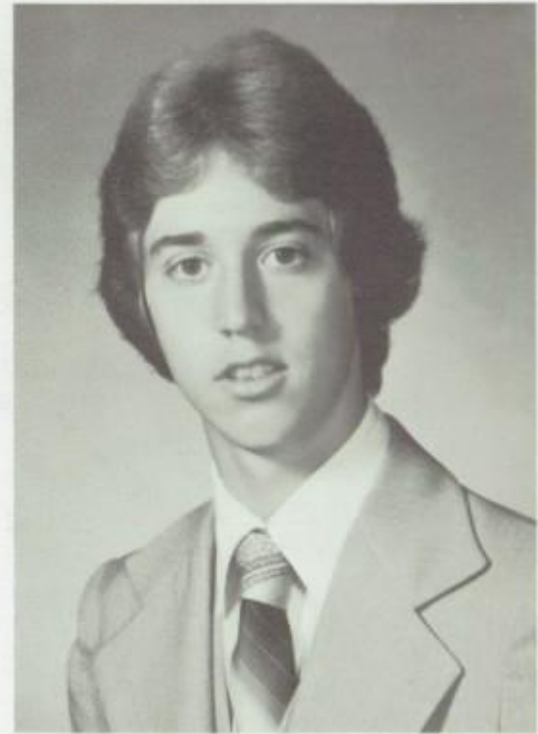


WALTER L. LANG
Rock #1, Jr Cut Day Grove-
Park, Party The Crowds-
From Newark, Elizabeth-
Short Hills Irvington, Sure Ska-
te Jims Monday Nights Mom-
& Dad Ricky



JOHN H. LAVERY
Lav's Upper Montclair-
"Quarters" Buddy; Over The
Rainbow; Georgia; That's Life
In The Big City; Tower; Smack-
'em; Br. Johns!st; Go For It All

MICHAEL A. KRIAK
Soccer; Fiores; Lemans; Sarno's
5th Wildwood, Suzy Q, Rush,
Summer '79 #1 Jerry & Me; S-
kulls; Beerball; "Score" Skiing;
Rossignol; Bad Company; 17?



JOSEPH C. LAURIA
Beppo Bus! Yes At Garden; The
Rack!; 48 Hits! Uncle Duke Life-
guard? Sailing! Norml; Jays;
Skynyrd!!



ALVIN H. LINDSEY

Bev, 3rd World, Boston, Mom-
& Dad Thanks, Calling on all
Girls, Forensics 18&Over, Life-
guards #1, Toby Lic Hulk, Bo-
balou & Say Dating Room 16 For
15



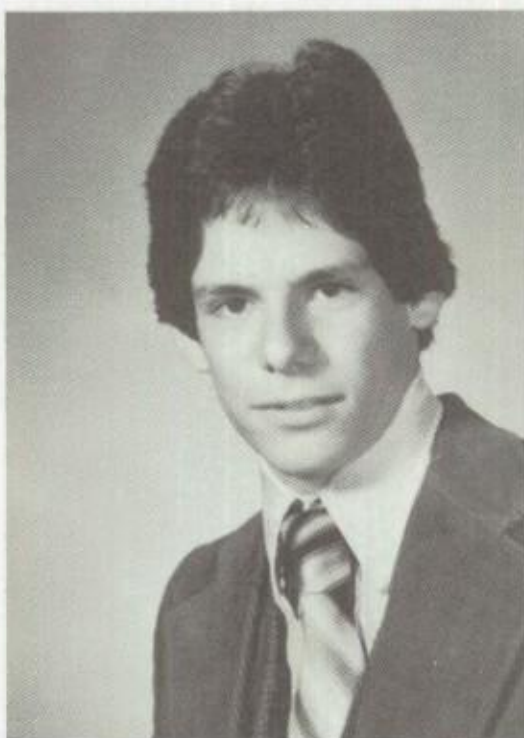
ANDRE T. LLOYD

Dreams can become a reality, if
and only if, you desire them to-
! Congratulations to the Class of
'80 Thanks M&D Love '76-'80



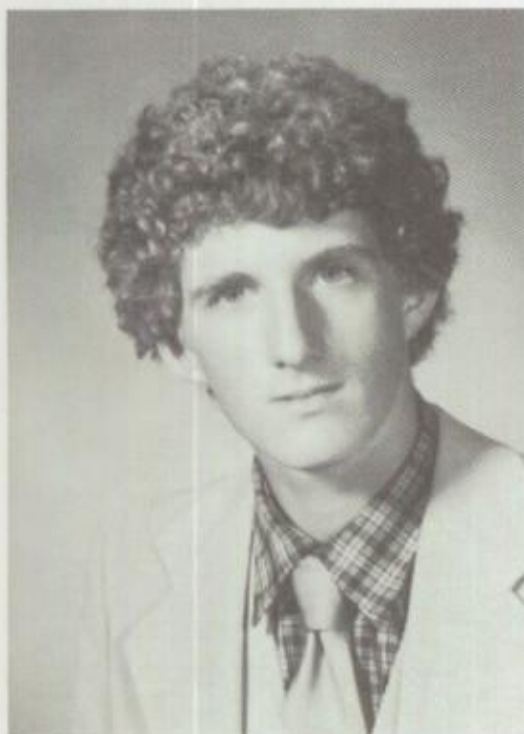
ANTHONY M. LOMBARDO

Chef's School, Here I Co-
me!! The Dream Corvette, Foot-
ball 1&2 Roller Disco, LeJohn's
Barbarian's, Thanks Mom-
& Dad



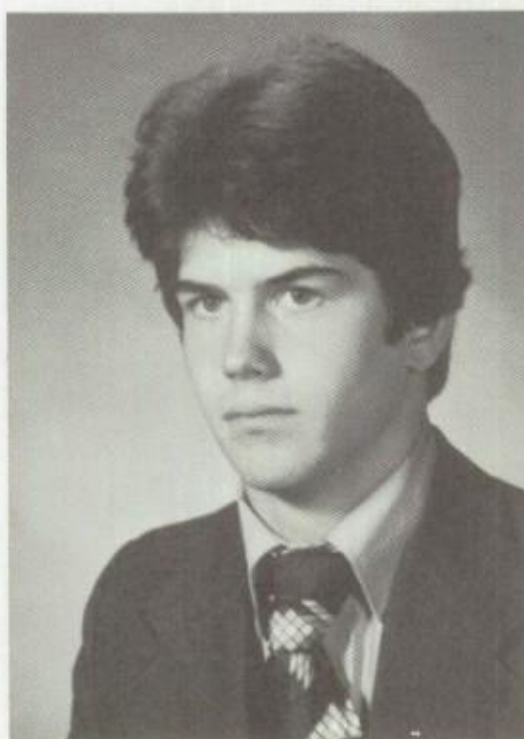
JOHN J. LUONGO

Moe 10/5/79; Mich; Track 77;
Styx Rock Lives; Partying! Wake
Up; S&S The Old's-Speedy!!!
Later; Search



KEITH G. LYNCH

Prepie; Varsity Tennis I, II, III,
IV; Physics; 73 Ford LTD; Not
Only That But...; Supertramp;
Tower; Four Years Without A
Jug.....

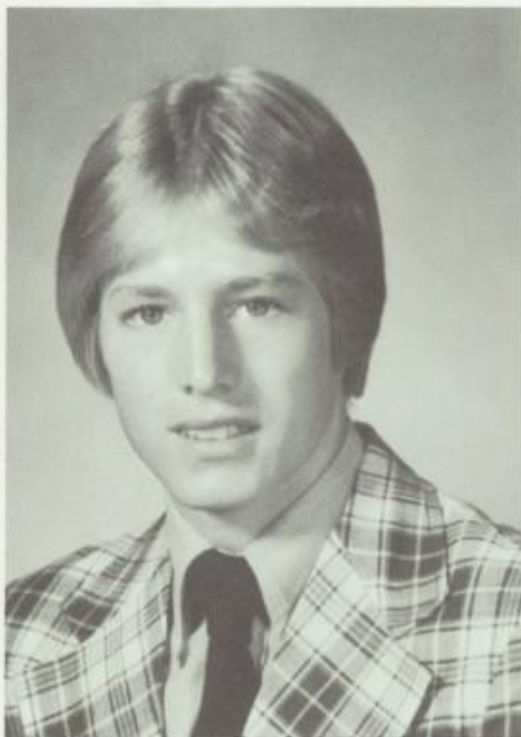


CURTIS S. MACYSYN

Mac, Spanish II 6th; The Stead-
; Great Shot! Murder #14, He
Can Fly! The Grapevine-
; 1, 2; Hey News!

THOMAS M. MADDEN

Going To Mike's With John
Matman 115 Silent Sufferer
Hot Eggplant Tres Hunter Can-
noe Hit The Shore Hitchin
Soccer Was It Good? Shel

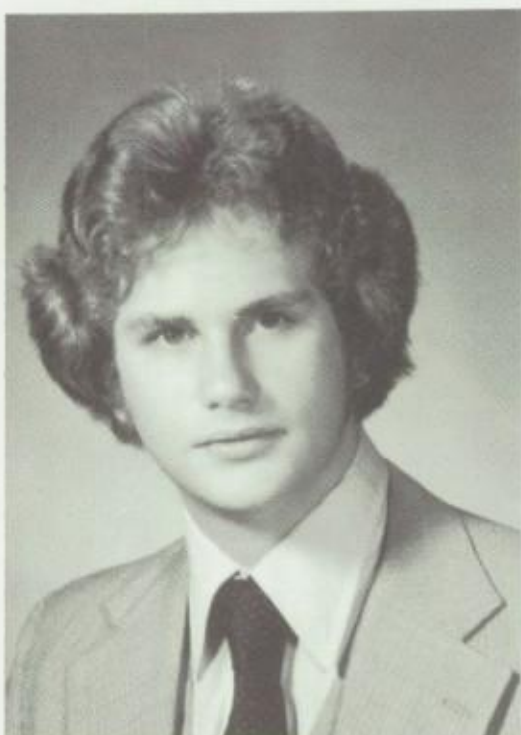


PAUL G. MAGALETTA

Macke Food??, Doc No.1 Wild
Bills Stories,Big Jack Benny
Hill,Math Eighth Period

RONALD A. MAJEWSKI

Dilligas "The Who;Kansas;Yes
At The Garden'79"I Wont Get
Fooled Again ;Nevermind;The
Spring;Rats Tuning Out;Stout-
;937;Ga—Ga-Ga-Ga



ANTHONY J. MALANGA

AJ:Physics-Oh My Brain
Hurts!;Tower;Sci-Fi;You Can't
Always Get What You Want;
John Lennon;Whatever Gets
You Through The Night.

PETER B. MALONEY

Country-Water Skiing-
Truckin'... Snow Mobiling-
Hunting-Motorcycle...Raquet-
ball...Snow Skiing... Short
Hills-Party



ROBERT P. MALUPIN

LUPO;Boob—BLACK SAB-
BATH—"HEEP"fl Michigan
'78(Sharon) (What If?)ui Ann-
ville* Sum. Of '79*Wildwood
nf Fran**Pam Sammy's Room-
!!Fun!!!e



MARK C. MANISCALCO
 THE BOOK;Frs Plays;Boom-
 town Rats Ireland
 78;BEATLES;WHO At Garden
 "Reach For The Sky,but Keep
 Your Feet On The Ground-
 "MANIS"



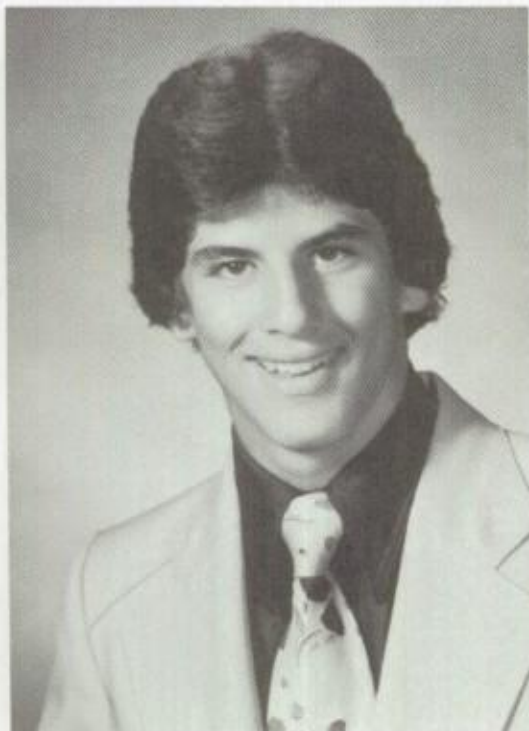
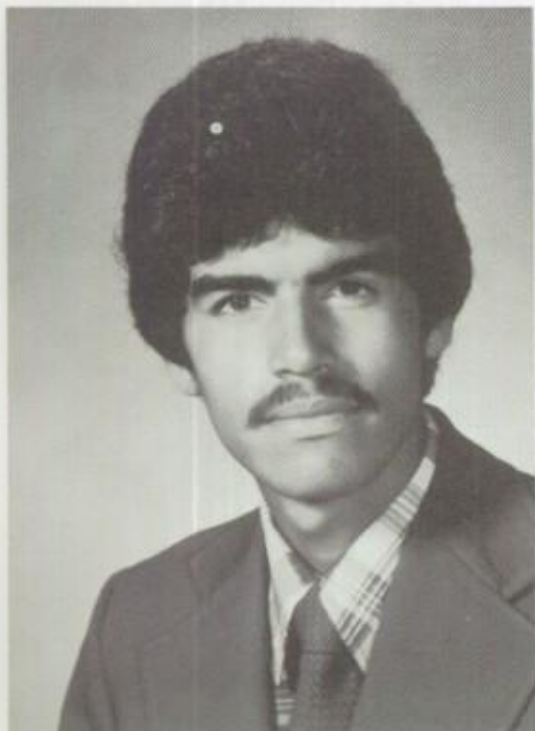
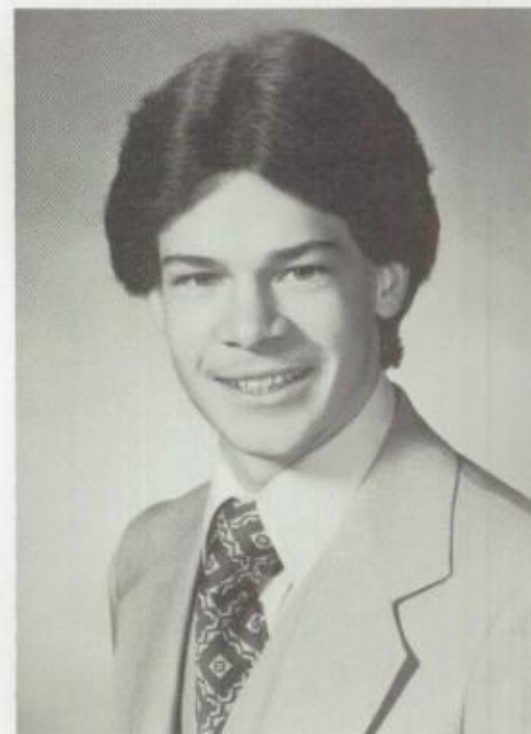
JOSEPH M. MARELLI
 Jeanne - Your My Home! 1 1=1
 Jily. Rockin'At The Garden!
 Cut Day SHP Football #1
 Where's The Pig? Big H.Du-
 da's Jr 3rd Lunch! Mean



GUY J. MASTROIANNI
 LunchOnTheRoof! Junior Cut
 Day 5-2Club;79'-80'Reign Of
 Terror! The Pig!! Uncle Jerry!
 Wish You Were Here!

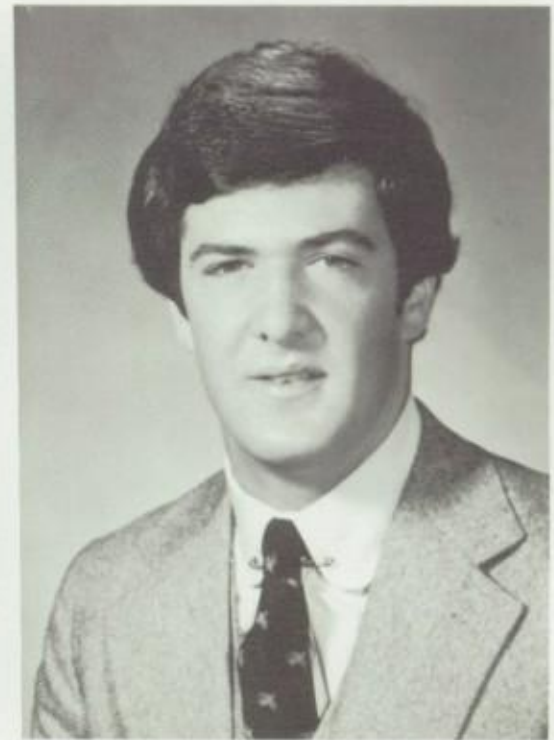
BENNY R. MATOS
 Track!No.8 I Told You I
 Could Run The Half, Coach
 !Salsa#1 Baya!Puerto Rico-
 ;Chorus! Benny's Hill Fania
 Allstars#1 West Side Story

EDWARD P. MAVRIKIDIS
 In Memory Of A Once Fluid
 Man Crammed and Distorted
 By The Classical Mess I'll Nev-
 er Forget 7 Shepard Terr

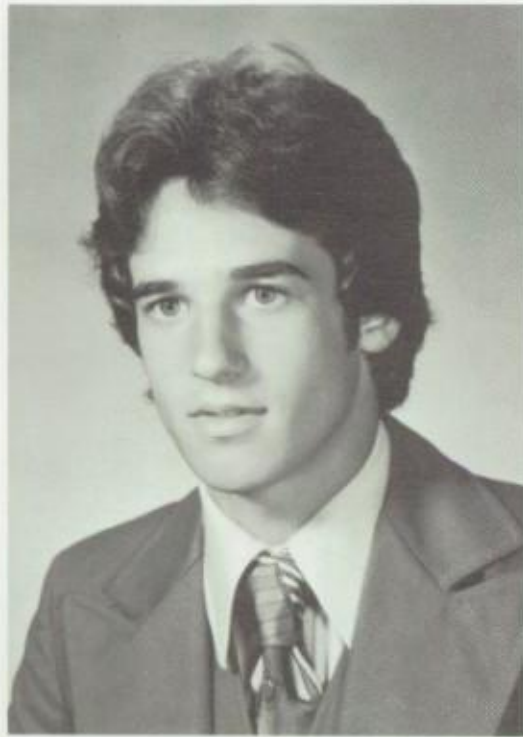


RONALD L. MATUSIAK
 Matus;Shrewd;Canadian Ex-
 press;Jack Daniels;Chess;
 E4;The Boss#1 A Nation
 CanBe To Proud To Fight
 Pour It On;75 Fly!?!;Jane
 4/30/79

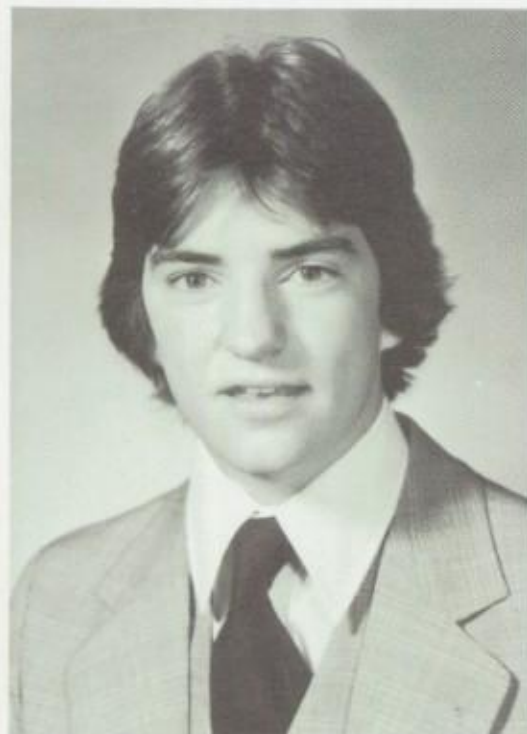
SEAN P. McCABE
 Fathers4 Heathens Of Cedar
 Grove Seaside78&79.Poconos-
 Jr Prom.Pud"U Shouldn't
 Have Done That ""Its Only
 Teenage Wasteland"..The Who



WILLIAM D. McCAHERY
 "Mac"; Mansion Party, Heine-
 ken; Al, Giants, Roots- Sum-
 mit. Murph!Chuckie,
 McCann's, Oak Knoll, Studio
 "54"; Snake, Wall Street

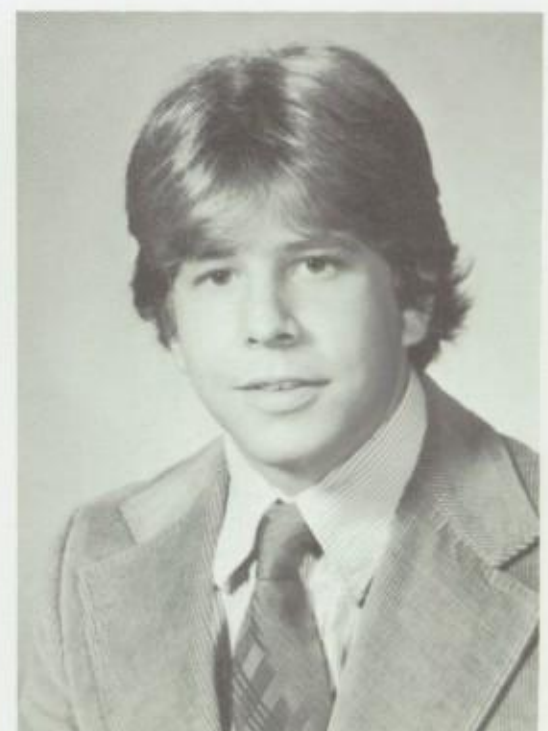
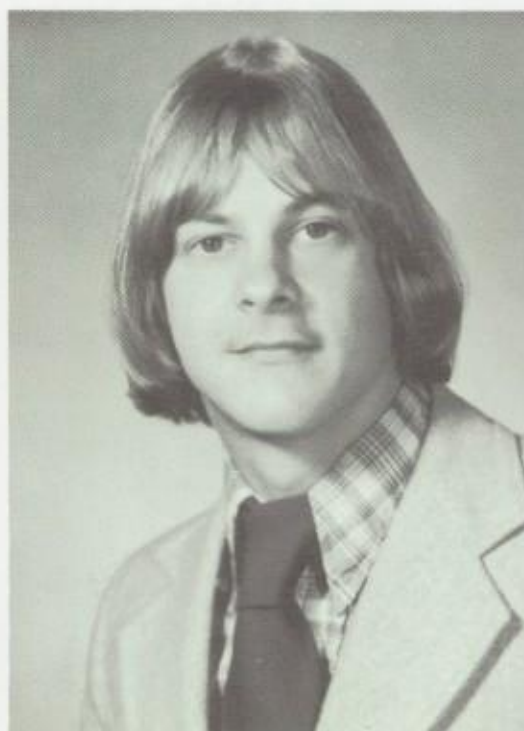


STEVEN J. MCANN
 Soccer,Shore 79,Soccer Camp-
 ,Tony Ninety-Eight,Big
 Lunch,Skiing, Scots 2-4,Party,
 Post,Birds,Bril,Yeah Right-
 ,Another Day,Practice



JOHN T. McCORMACK
 All. Bros.,Neil Young,Bones-
 ,Cold Bears,Hoogs,Dave, Taru-
 s,Hot Tuna,Jorma At The Cap.
 Great,"Play The Blues"

FRANK R. McDONOUGH
 Pop Muzak "Its My Life" Num-
 ber 9 What A Trip, Skiing
 Snowblind OK Red Rig,Vic-
 timless Crime At 7:14 Trains,
 California ;Going Mobile



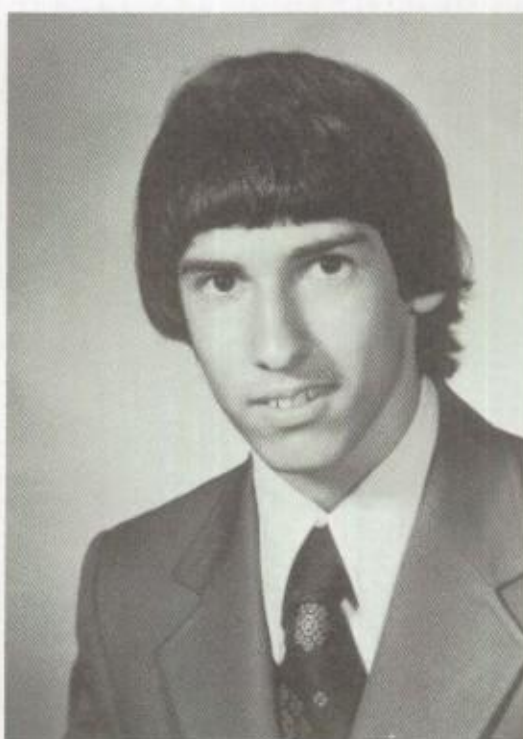
MICHAEL R. McDONALD
 Skiing,Summer'79,Lunch78
 What A Long Strange Trip Its
 Been! Roof Good Head;Dead
 Head,Junior Year 2:45 Club-
 ,Help on the Way,Go4It!

JOSEPH A. McGIBBON
 Marie I'll Be There Roden's 8
 Wedgewood Insaity Queens
 Zep Donna&Barb Lorna Vern
 Lisa Vickie El Castle 220-18
 145

MICHAEL F. McGOVERN
 Live Dead 79 YehMike THE-
 DOORS JM Barbara Sum-
 mer79 6MonthsBarb 25 Norml
 Whackthe--Brian Conntenor
 "In Rock There Is True Power
 "



KYLE E. McGLOTTEN
 Life Is Like Gelatin--"The
 Deepness Of Thought And
 Hope Will Pull You Through
 Ruthie --Any Situation-
 "--Tonya



JOHN J. McGRATH
 31 Bus, Down Neck, Spring-
 steen; Badlands, Weak 1-3-1;
 Strong 24-6, Bink, Doc, Socha,
 Pelleck, Wortman; What A
 Yr?1 Yes, I'm Only 16



JAMES C. McMAHON
 " IMC"WorldLT. Wt. Karate-
 Champion "The Turtull Sys-
 tem" School of Champion-
 s,Taurus"Swat" Sweet, Warm,
 and Tender



MICHAEL M. MENZA
 There's a universe of people
 outside and we're responsible
 for it!--The Voice of God-
 (puh-leez): Kick in the Head:A
 Saint:Me&Jed!



JOHN T. MERKLINGER
 Merk #42 Football Capt 1-19-
 11 #1 Wife I Canoe Do You?
 McManus's Class #1 Dero Luv
 Ya Buddy! Bhappy Always
 Smile; 1 Of The Barbarians

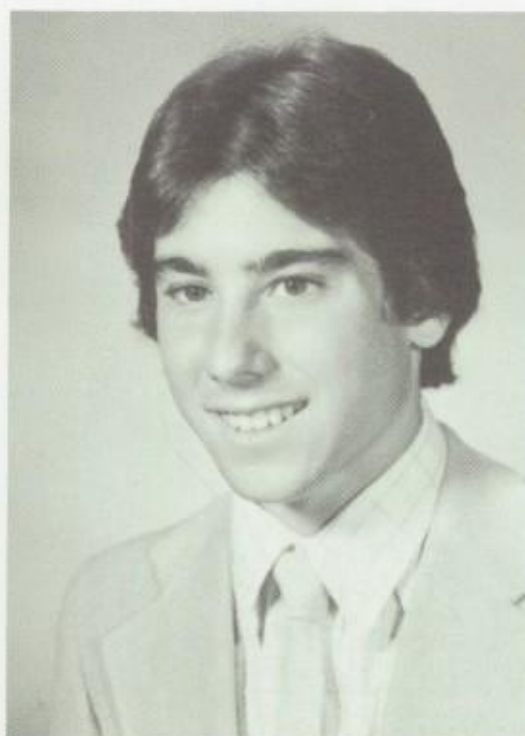


ANDREA S. MEZZASALMA
 LMA
 What A Long Strange Trip It's
 Been, Pig, Floyd, Lunch-78,
 Your Mama, Stein, Led-Zep-
 ,Getty, Vic Magee, Lowenbrau-
 ,Fair, Cut-Day

JOHN S. MICHURA
 M Michura Where Is Your Jug
 Slip?-Dusty On The Deck- The
 Red Baron-Talking Heads-
 Lula Spotty-Whata- Whata?-
 MmmPowers



JOHN P. MONTEVERDI
 J.P. Monty #15 Hockey Gor-
 don Cup Champions 78 Gary
 KOs Guz Kevin Heuthers Pizza
 Manasquan 79 "CutlAss" Mar-
 giell 11/9/79-? Thanks Mom-
 & Dad



DANIEL M. MONTGOMERY
 Prince Chug-A-Lug-Horn; Te-
 quila The Fleet's In; ELDA
 French IV Fri. At Jimbo's;
 You're Teutonic Dan Fogel-
 berg; We're On Our Way

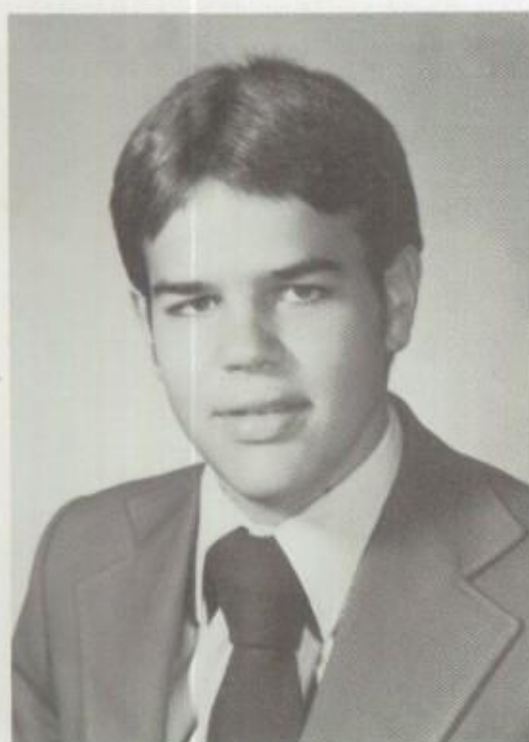
LOUIS G. MORANO





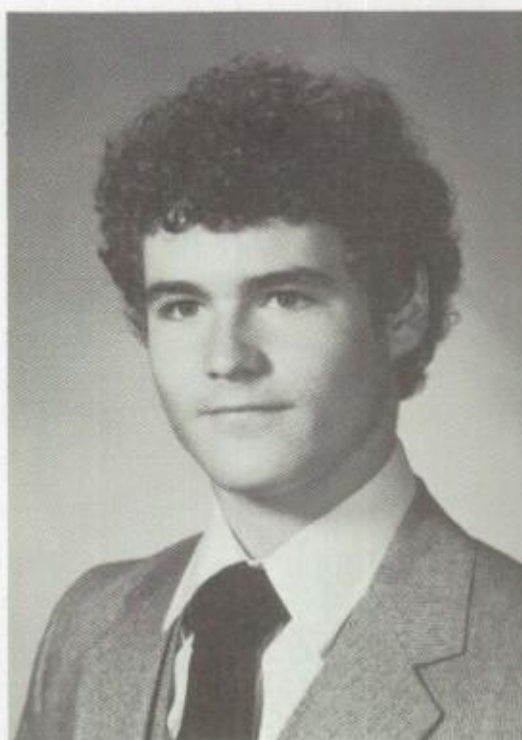
CHRISTOPHER J. MORETTI
 "The Park"; Spanish II Period 6; S.R. Liquors; The Rolling Stones-"Sympathy For The Devil", Pizza,Vailsburg #1; "It's Been Great"

JEREMIAH T. MURNANE
 Jerry;Track 3,4 Good Guys Finish Last"We Know This "Fri.Run "Mich"Party Hotline;I'm Good;10/14/78 Whats Up Ace?The True Test;3Beer

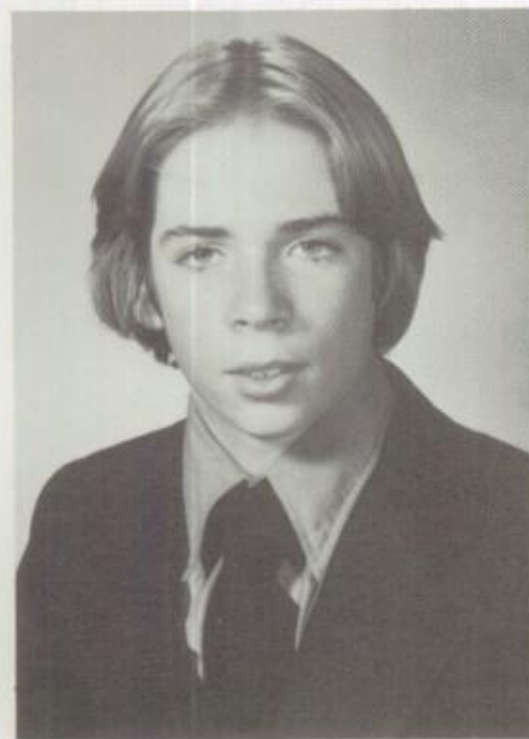


KEVIN P. MURPHY
 Hockey;Crewcuts; Pickup-trucks. Columbia Parties-Giants Stadium & The Doberman, Charlie Daniels.

ERNEST G. MURRAY
 Sweaterman;But I'm Only 16!Me & Donna;Earth,Wind,& Fire;Schwinn Geometry;Your'e Corrupting Me!!Physics;Sax;Thank's Ma & Grandma



JOHN F. MURRAY
 "Mur";Big Ed;-Babes;Deadlines?;Goofin';Off The Wall!;Baby Jack;Carcades;Sunday Tackle:Hard Guy;Party Hotline; V-burg;Paper Cuts!



PETER J. MURTHA
 "Peter Again" Led Zep,Rifle Team 1,2,3."Yes We Shoot Guns" Big Black Limo; Think Logical "Go For It"

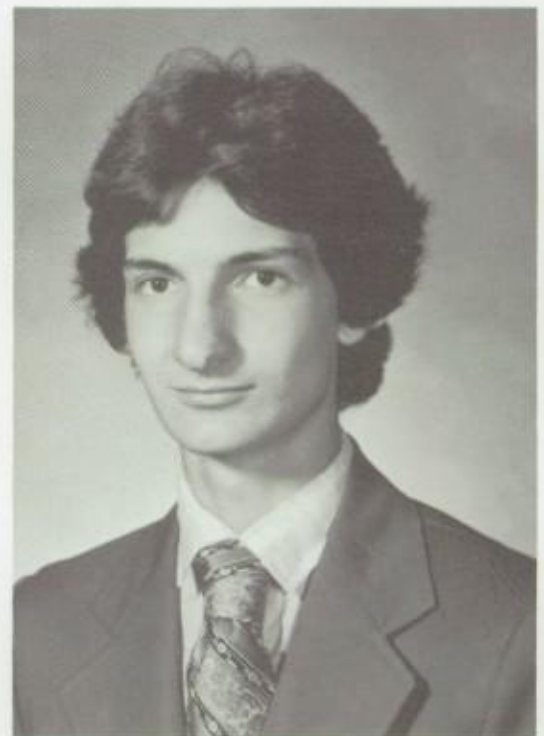
ROBERT A. NATURALE
Natch; West Orange Boy, Wknd
Parties "Summer Of 79" Junior
Prom! Cork's Poker Game-
s; Yes; Boston; Ground Round
w/Scott & Dave—Laura's Des



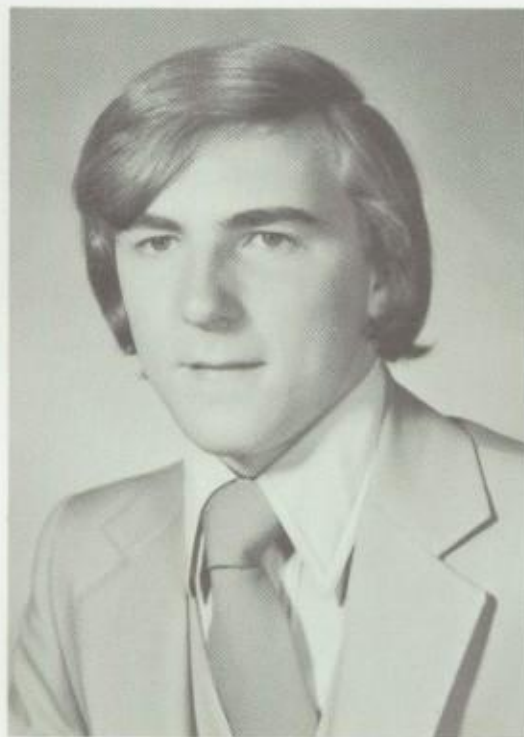
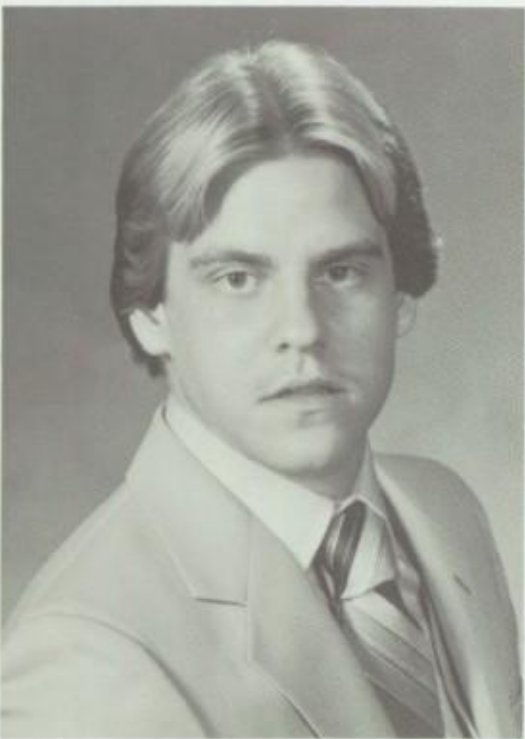
JOHN C. NEGLIA
Joey-The Best*As It Is*The Big
"N"*The Tavern*The Joker
In Rm. 24*Argh*Twilight
Zone-7th*Beatle Fan*2nd Per-
*Dec.14*Heuther: Hey!!



GARY D. NEVINS
Rangers #1; #10, Great Shot,
Garden Spanish 2, 6th Yo No
Se Day ??? Warriors, What
Homework?? Hockey!. English
3 Vacation Time; The End

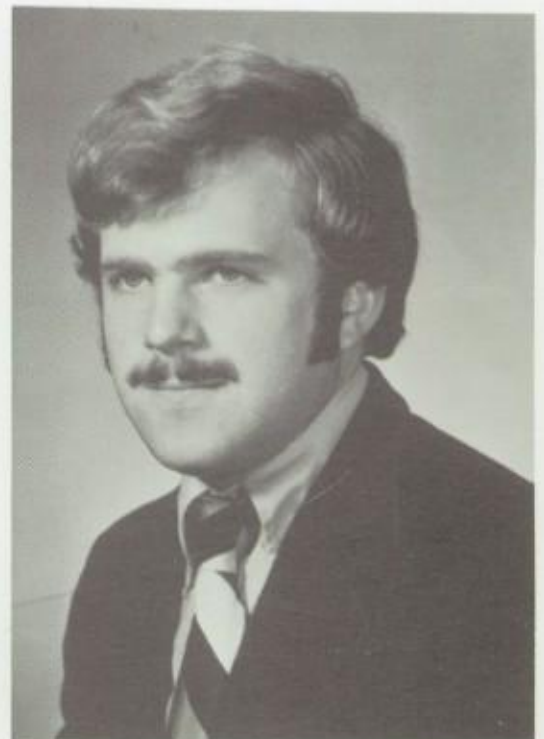


RICH J. NEWALLIS
Mustang, Varsity Swimteam,
Free Quarters game The Beatles
The Who Florida The Dolby-
wrecking Crew Fishing 22



DENNIS J. NEWMAN
Rust Never Sleeps!; Babes;
*Party Hotline; Procrastina-
tion; Carcade; It's Too Cold To
Run! Paper Cut; Pathmark Run!
Pride In The Prep!

PETER J. NILAN
Oldman! 31077 Wagon Mus-
tang Tie Montclair Party The
Run Lynyrd Skyward Janitor-
If She's Old Enough to- Imperial
Prescription

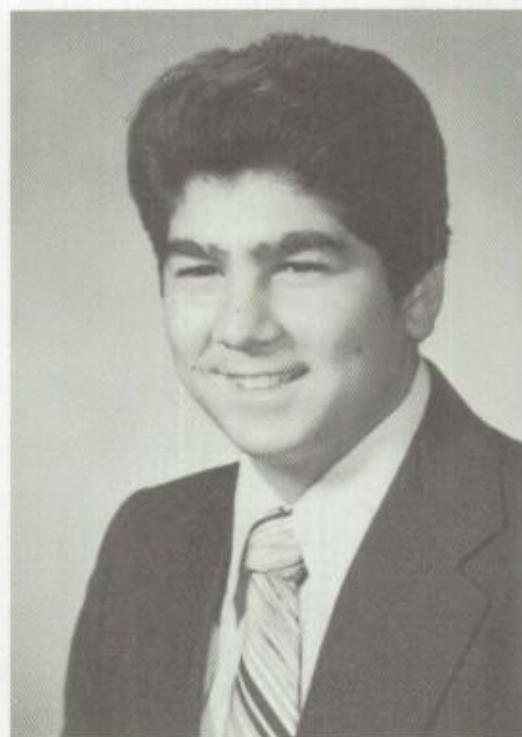




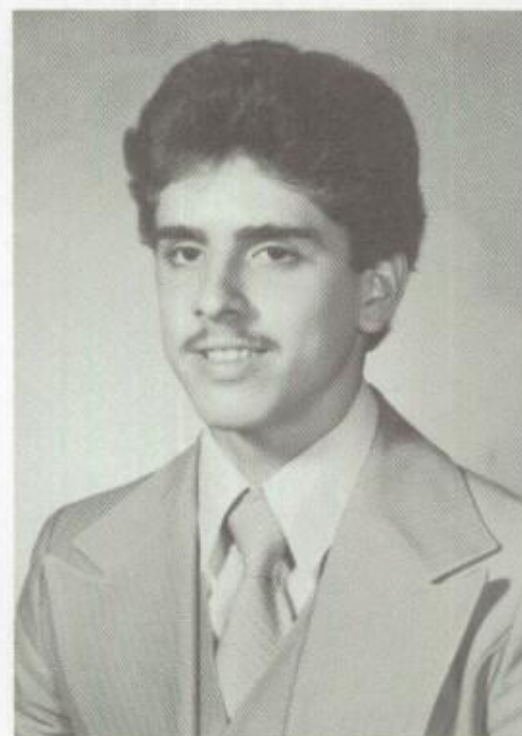
DONALD E. NIXON
Nightrain \$1.09 Strick Ya
Drunk! They Gave Me The Ax
Man! Chop!! But Kim! Can You
Freak? The Big D 42nd Street
The Monster



DONALD PALO
Mr. President Dark-Horsed
Vetoed! JV #28 Alto-Sax
Search '79 4.0 Jets 6 Uncles-
Joey Tom! My Hirl Rock Or
Disco? "Herm, Mac" "Chris"



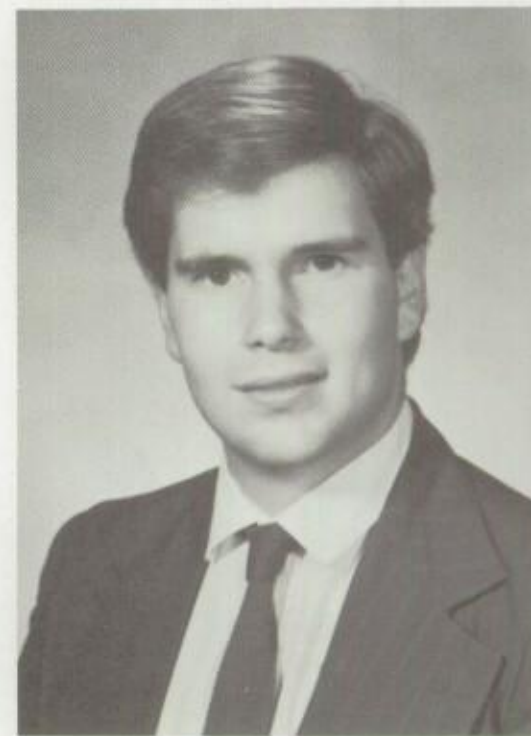
JOSEPH L. NORCIA
Penn, Parties, Rock Lives
On!...Black Sabbath, Led Zep-
plin...79 Caddy Coup DeVille,
Jack Daniels Class Of 80, Best
Wishes Gd times



ANDRES E. PALOMINO
Florida 78: Debbie Downneck-
#1; Disco All The Way; John-
stons 7th Nets; Afro-Asian-
"Dont Learn it Just Enjoy It-"
;Track; Bus #31

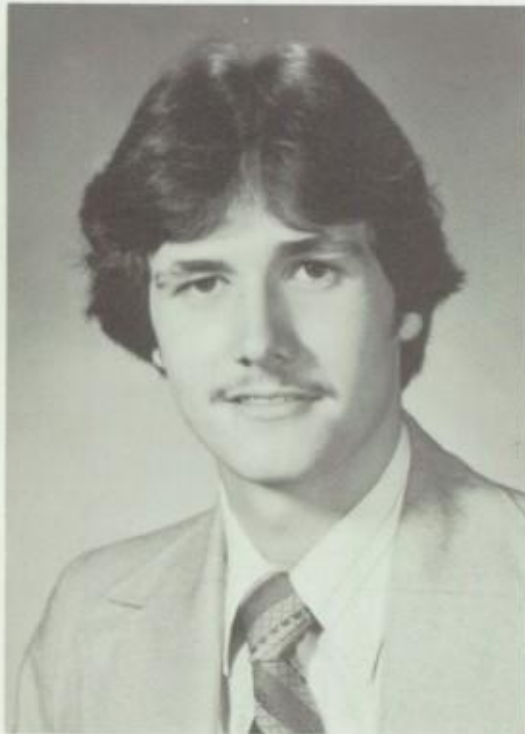


LOUIS J. PAIGE
Hey There Kid! Quadrophenia!
The Who At MSG & Spec. No
Gym, What Homework? Hitch-
Hiking, Turnda Rel.3 Eng.3
The Pie...A Good Try



HENRY PEDROSO
Down-neck #1: Newark; Wres-
tling 158 Field., Disco & Sal-
sa: Xenon 92 Paco Casablanca-
New York Nightlite #1 71
Opel Party Dancin' Graduation

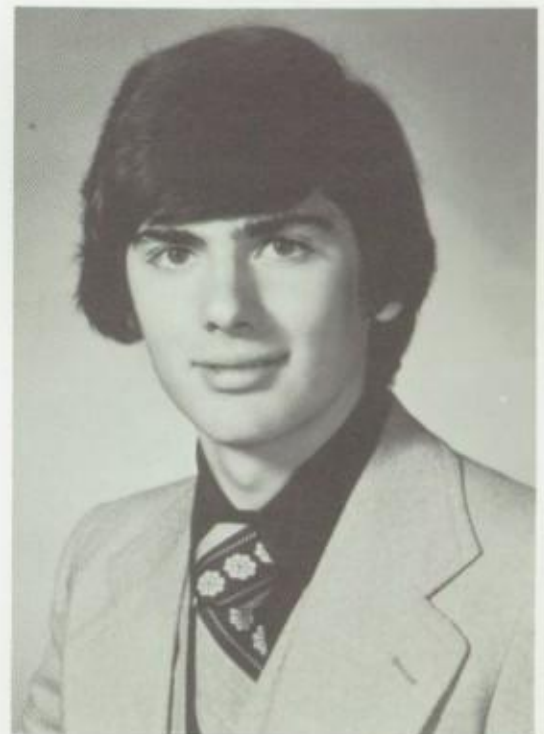
MYRON POPOWYCH
 Uke—Bonzai!Doc's Class:
 That's a JAP Question! The
 Bink Soccer Ukr. Sitch



RAYMOND A. PETRUCH
 SKIING;Carcade Parties-
 ;Tower Tav V-burg Lives;
 ELP;Yes;BIG Bad UKE Ulana-
 ;Talkin to Jenny;Canada Exp
 Labor Day at Suzy-Q;Rock'n
 Roll!



ANTONIO J. PINHO
 Spiffy; 31Bus; Downneck No.1
 Wrestling,Plymouth,Orlando;
 "Summer""Mr Bill",Ani-
 mal;Thanks



MICHEAL B. PUMA
 Pete ?! Conrail 7:16—Rigor-
 mortis Runnin on Empty-
 Where's Florham Park? Good
 Name!Bon Zai!The Rez!I
 Don't Think!!A Hurtin Buck



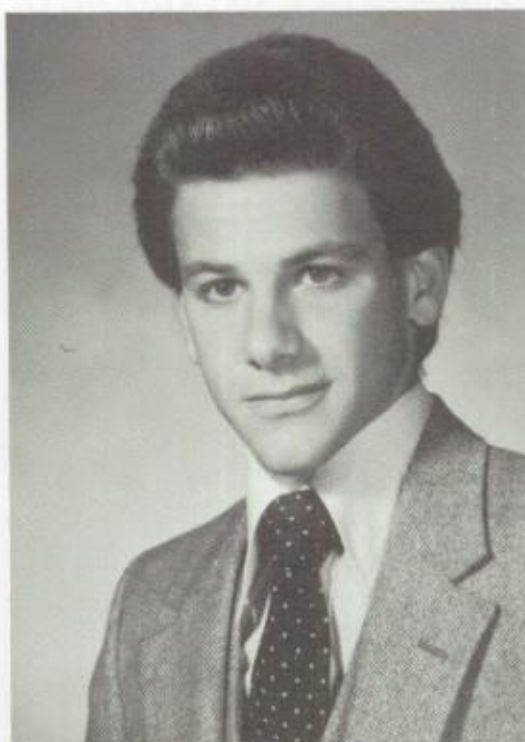
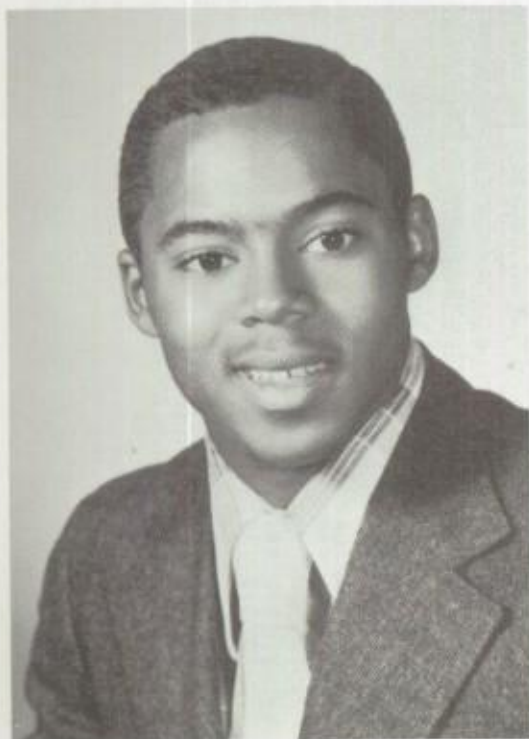
MARTIN J. POWERS
 Canoe Trip Can't Get Enough.
 The Who Concert.Killer Appa-
 ratus Marelli's Party, Labor
 Day,Laco One of the Barbar-
 ians,Later



THOMAS K. PRATT
 The Great White WOMBA-
 T,Yes,Bubba & Zeke, The
 Rack, Sticks and Skins, Asgard
 Knights,Is It? It Is! The Who
 Louder!!

STEVE O. RICHARD

Hockey #11 All 4Years;retive
It! Bob,Toby,Al,Little Piece,T-
Bird,Shoes,Ashy,Cuz;We All
Party !!!Nutley;Me&TeeCee-
;Check You Later



NICK RACIOPPI

Raz,Newark #1, The "Ave-
",Debbie Disco, The "Cafe-
",Hangin'Out "Accidents Hap-
pen",Cadoo,Crash Yea
Ah'Ight,Hey"Cuz",Shooters?

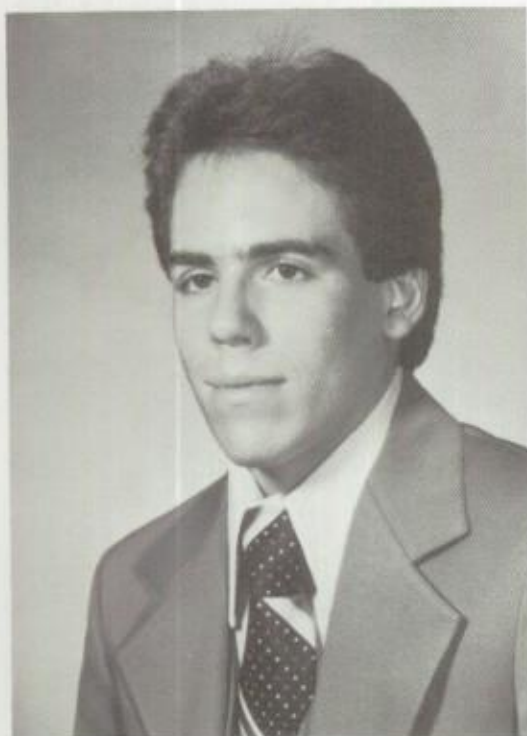


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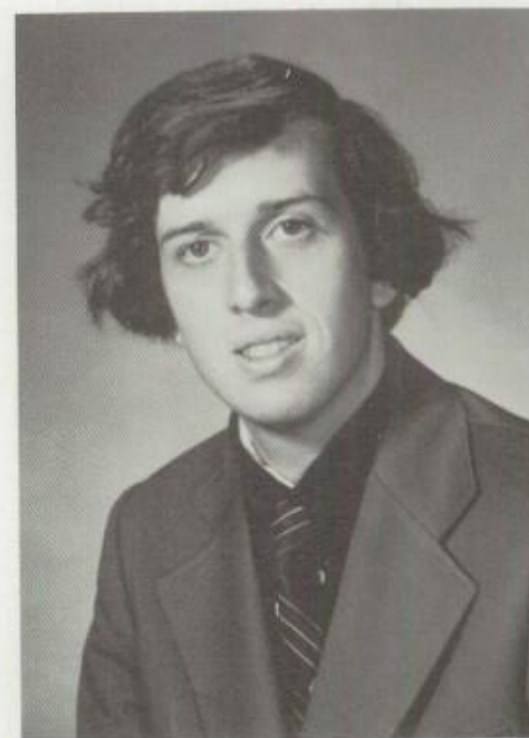
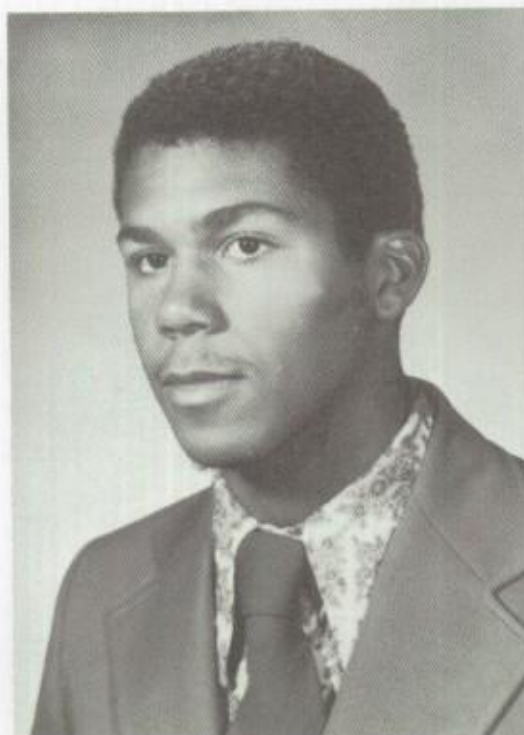
Bruce & The "E" Street'ers....S-
kiing....Seaside...Roc Lives-
..Rodens 7th.....All RIGHT-
??.....Born To Run!!!!..."Another
Day".

JOSE E. RODRIGUEZ

Downeck #1,Leech,31 Bus-
,"Bird" All-State Spic!, Step
Aside!,easy Long Branch-
"79",Chingar!!Guzzzzz"Surf-
board ",Thanks Mom & Dad?!

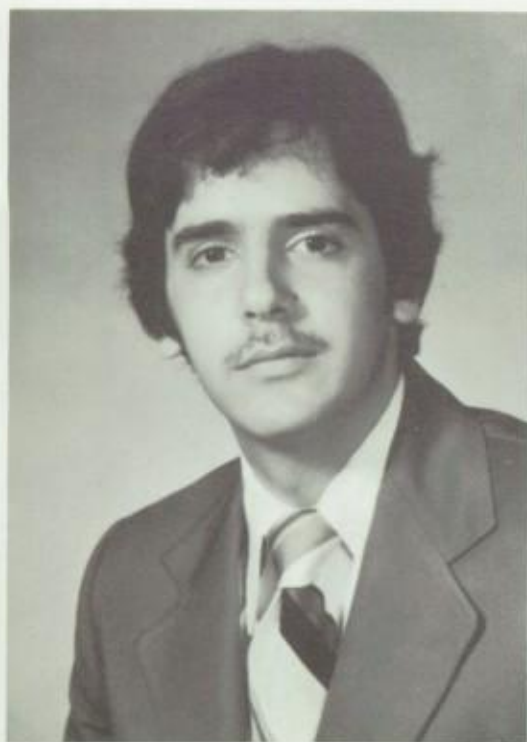


WILLIAM T. ROGERS

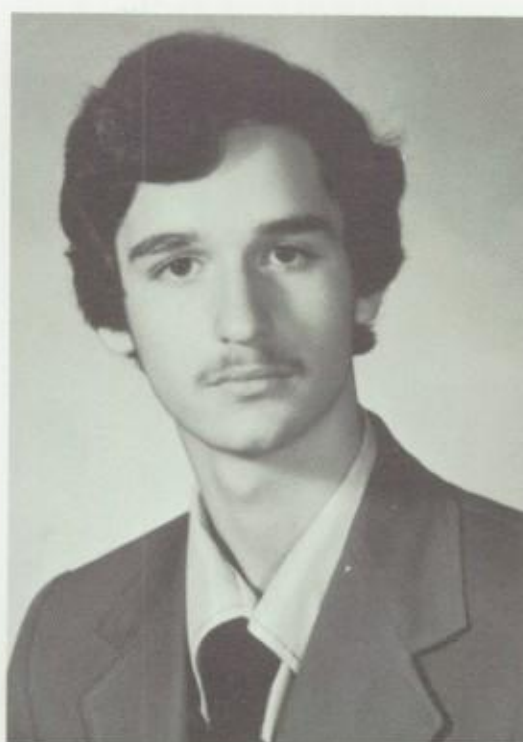


BRENDAN M. ROBERTS

Cemetary At 122 Axis Powers
Barbarossa Birdie At 18 4-H
Club Twilight Zone -7 Red Sox
Michigan - Rose Bowl

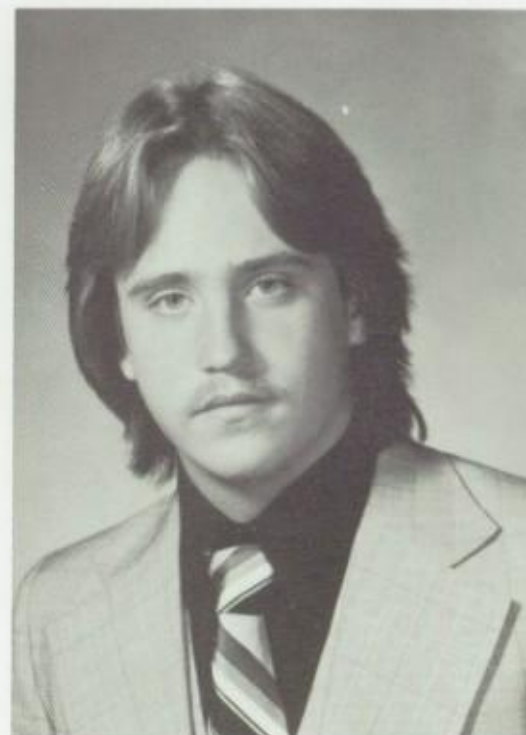


HUMBERTO U. ROIG



DAVID M. ROLLAND
And Tomorrow We Might Not
Be Together I'm No Prophet
Lord I Don't Know Nature's
Ways BatPatrol Halloween-
Party'79

ROBERT F. ROMAINÉ
The Trip Has Been Everlas-
ting, Brutal & Adventuresome,
But It's Been Grand! Pig's
House 79 Tull #1 Kerrbe, Hey
Bob! Florida



CHRIS D. ROOT
Steal Your? Face Nassau 78 Eat
A Peach

KERRY M. ROSELLE
Rosey—Himie Yankee Sta-
dium-77 WhatsUpDoc- 786
PeriodLunch-79PigsHouse-
79DuuDanTheShore-79??Hey-
Babob!!

GLENN M. ROSSI
Disco? Donald Duck, "Quack-
, Quack" Martini and...Of
Course I'm From Belleville!
Guild S—3000, Boston Wing.
Push Push IN The What?

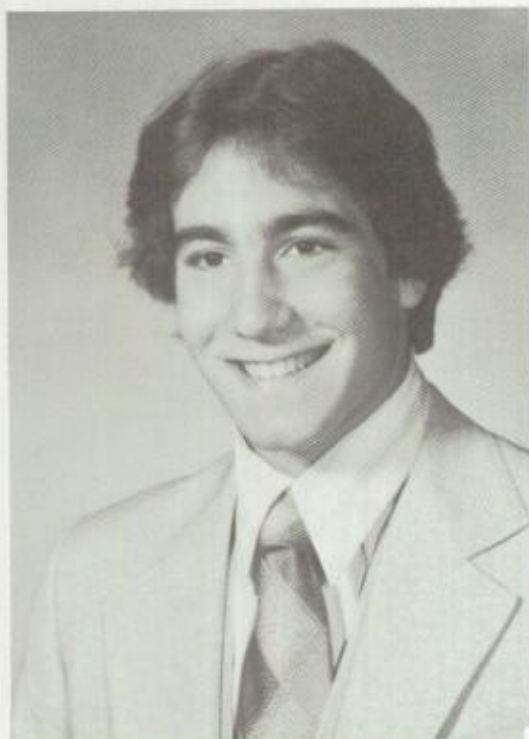




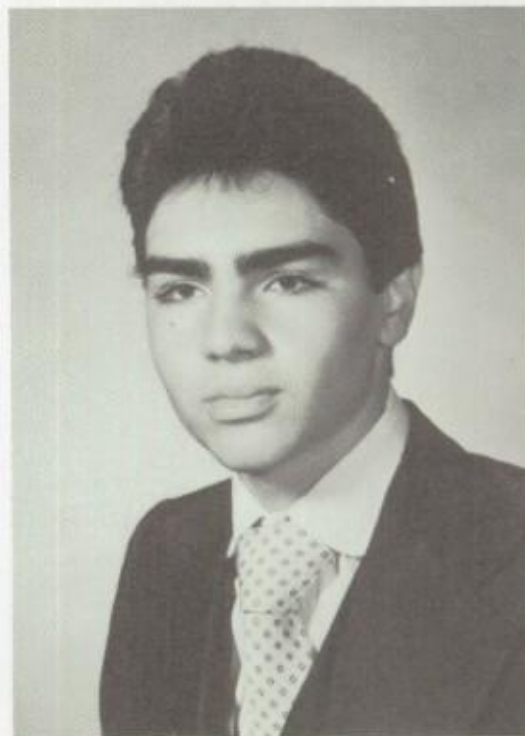
EDWARD B. RUFFING
Zappa 68LesPaul Greatful-
Dead Salma Yes FrJohnston
CSN Burntlebee Torino Out
Laws77 Tricia SkiTrip La
Woman Who



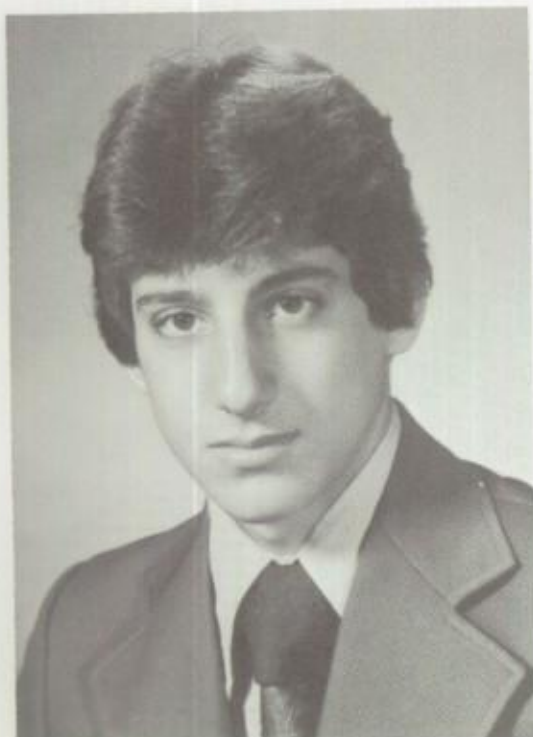
DONATO RUSSO
"Disco Danny" Italian Stal-
lion! "Summer of '79" Seaside
Hights West Orange&Shop Ri-
te"Parties""Creations"! "Cor-
vette"Power...



GERARD M. RUSSOMAGNO
Homestead Quarters Tom We
Esa Bil Keg-O- Brew Pole-
vaulting W/ Martym Disco at
Fiores Mount? ThanksV&M
Shore 79 75442 Spinygto Bar-
barian



JOSE SALGADO
31Bus:Downeck#1 :Spock-
:Doc's Help Class:Bushco-
:Money?!* Heineken:Baca-
saurd: Summer 78 Disco:Heey-
!!Brotherr:



ALBERT J. SARGENTELLI
Hockey #10;Rangers All The
Way?Could Have Went To
Belleville; With The Boys In
Nutley;Wildwood Hit The Gas-
;Fiores;12/7/79 R-N-R



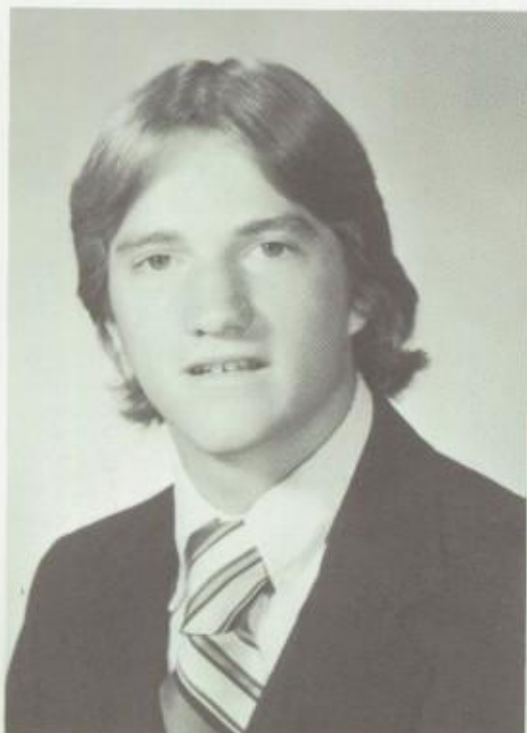
JOSEPH M. SAVAGE
La Machine Ah..No! Right!
Rats And Snakes Itch Savage
vs.Gabes Party Splinters In 78-
79 Take Them Home



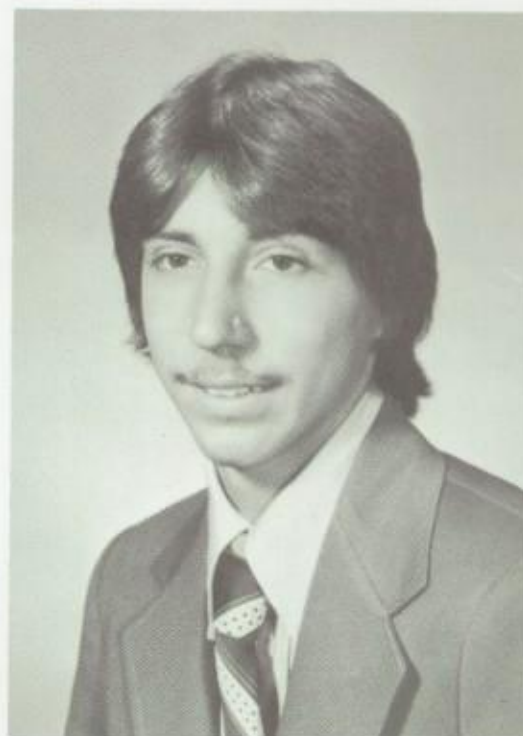
FRANCIS C. SCHILLING
 "Accidents Do Happen" 74
 Porsche Soccer 78 Surfing-
 ,Quaters Go For It! Hiding On
 The Back Streets Over Here
 Girls...Marc;



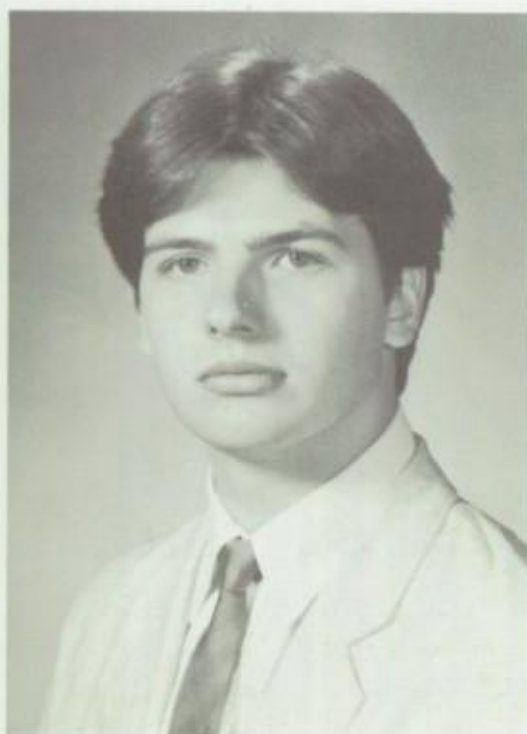
EDWARD A. SCHMIDT
 Pink Floyd 9/&2 Styx Dutch-
 boy D-Head,Strunz 485 Lin-
 coln Pl Let Me Sniff It One-
 Time! Im In Lust,The Verhum
 Goof



CHRIS J. SEEBODE
 Hockey Jeep—Action Nova
 Go Nuts "Bogus"Dumb Goalie
 Late Again.Mr.Z Baseball12?
 Mac He's A Loser Studville
 "Why Me"?



MICHAEL F. SENATORE
 Summer"78"—"71"Challenger
 Rock Rolls On;Beatles;Doors-
 ,Friday Nights;Jet Skis At Sea-
 side "65" Vette..."Senate"



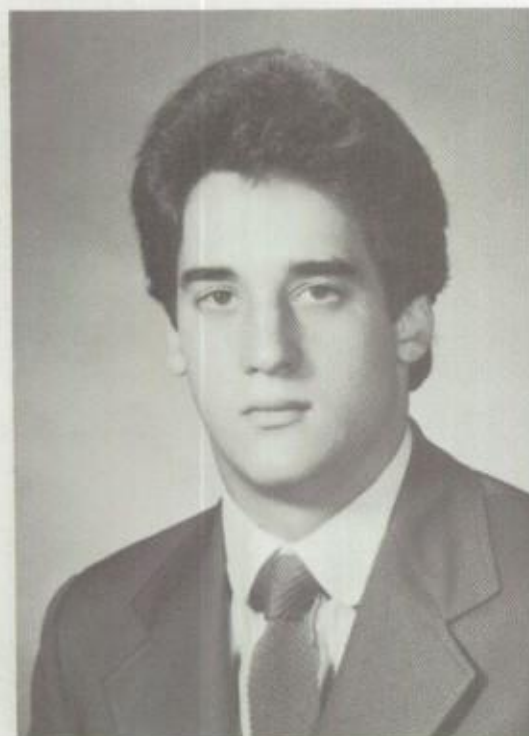
ASKOLD G. SHEGEDYN
 O my soul, do not aspire to
 immortal life, but exhaust the
 limits of the possible. PIN-
 DAR, PYTIAN iii



JOHN P. SILVESTRI
 *The Lake,Schlitz,Coburn's
 1st *Getting Merk drunk,Trac-
 ey's,Rock *Summer in
 Iran,The Duster,Molson
 *Kneesurgery,Wo Nutbus,Bar-
 barians



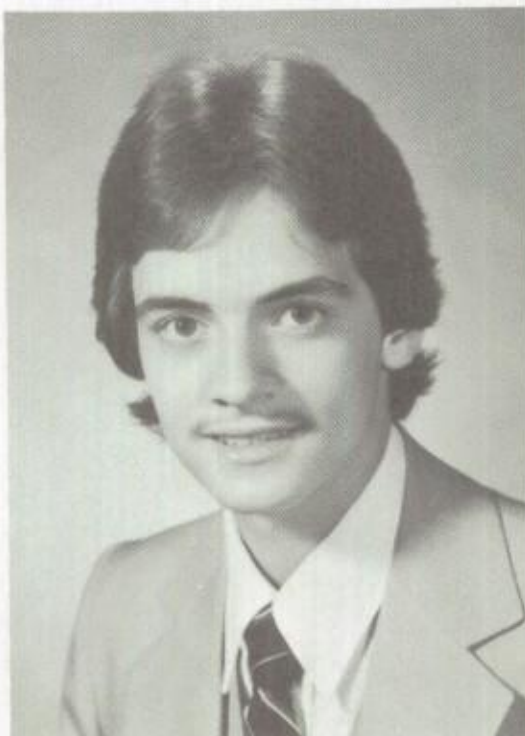
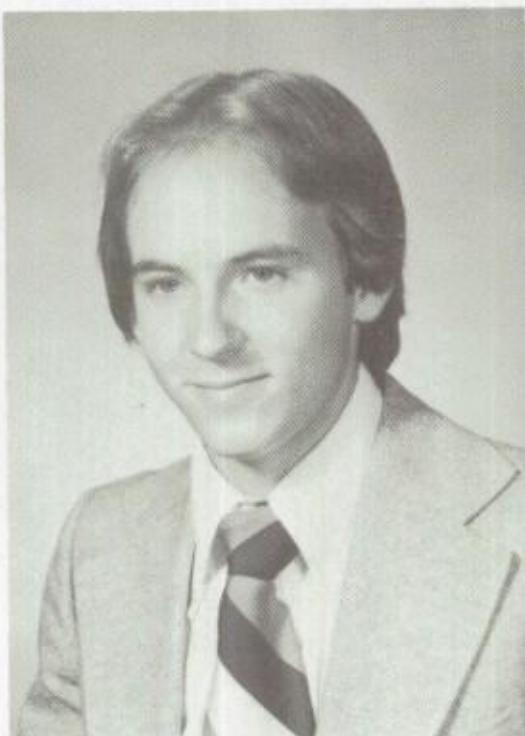
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ta;HowardU.; Denver?Physics-
;We'vefinallyMadeIt



DOMINIC J. SMORRA
Danielle 1-21-78 Monte Carlo
Has DaHaWa 8-13-78,MSG
Concerts NYE I'Srooms,Sop-
"Nights",54-46,Dudas Foot-
ball,Big Four, Thecot,Mom-
&Dad

RONALD P. STROZ
Give Me An''S'',Big
Boy,Hawaii,Boz Skylark,Rt.22,
Dianne,Zeppelin, B3 THE PO-
LISH PRINCE,"Don't Call Me
Ronald!" Later,Thanks To Ev-
eryone

TIMOTHY M. STRAUB
They said I'd regret a lot, they
were right; but for my every
regret I have a million memo-
ries.-Timofro Strobe.



MATTHEW S. SLOWINSKI
Spirits In The Night; Swim-
ming;Mym;Pac;Oasis Party
Hot Line;Viking Inn Ultimate-
;Caldwell



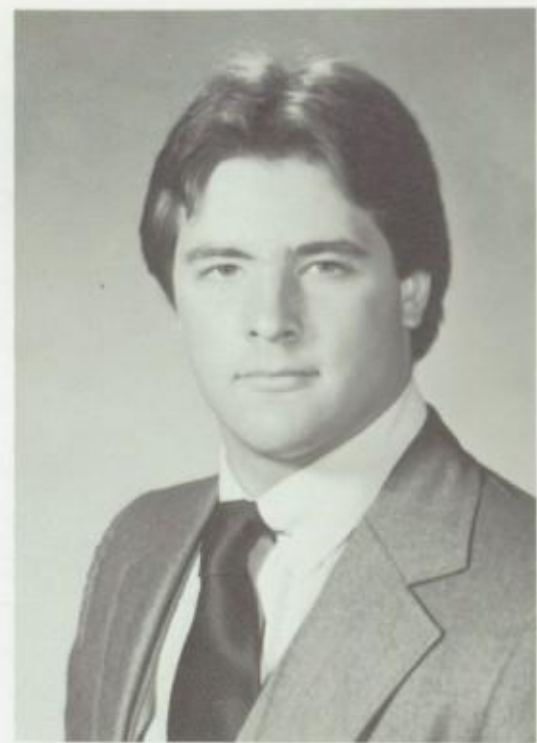
MAURICE R. STRICKLAND
Hockey 1,2,3,4;Guy Lastrick-
;Victory Ind.;Fred; Wine Ex-
pert; T-Man ; Orange Blazers?
Armenti's 6th; I Hate Ginos!

DANIEL C. SWEENEY

"There must be some way out of here," said the joker to the thief. "There's too much confusion, I can't get no relief." - Dylan

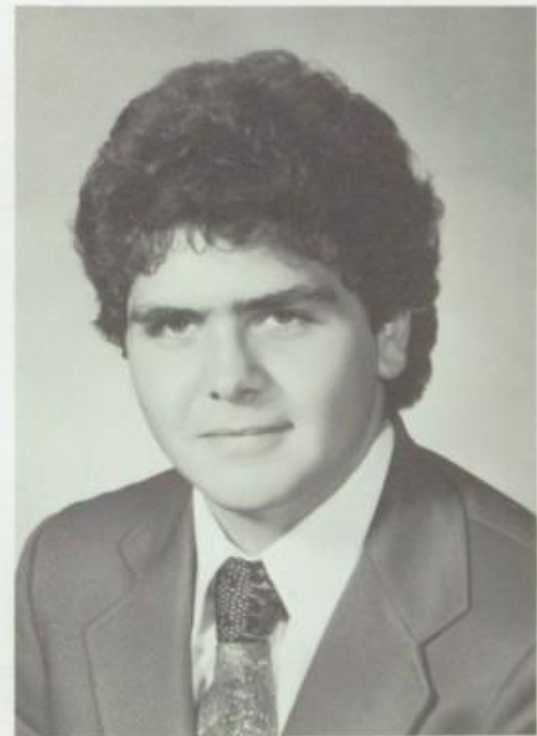
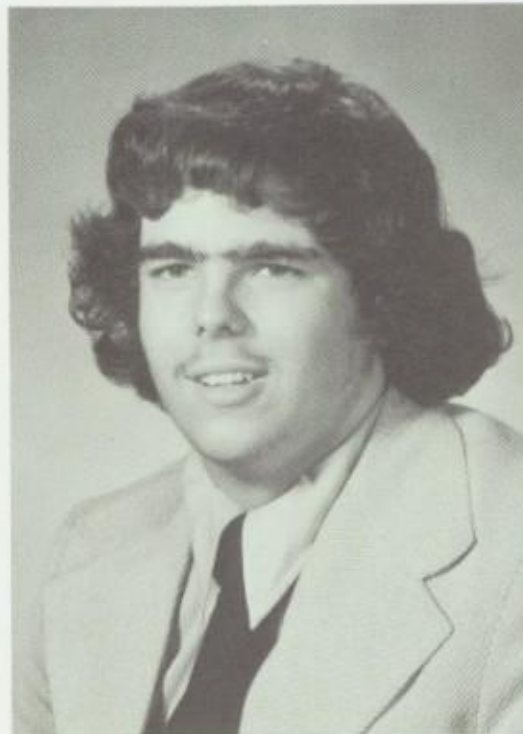


JOHN L. SWEENEY
BULLDOG/ CanuTrip/Cald
H-Guy/Barb Can't let it go to
waste/Capt #75 Going to
Mike's w/Tom/Fldhouse Tres-
Hunter/GoNuts!/B—Ball?
/Jeep



DEREK TAGUE

Ramones; Bayonne; Spectrum;
"If You Can't Be Funny—Be
Gross!"; Joan; 68, Radioactivity-
; 20; "Hiya Joe!"; Plague; Atchi-
son, Topeka, Santa Fe.



LUIGI TALENTO

Italy- Summer '79"; Rock Lives
On ALFA ROMEO GTV; physics;
DODDS Friday nights; Electric
Light Orchestra; Beatles;
63 Vette "



JORGE J. TABOADA

31 Bus, Downneck, Volare, Disco
Bush Co. Boggie, Speed Out
Summers Down The Shore,
Nan, Vacations In Spain

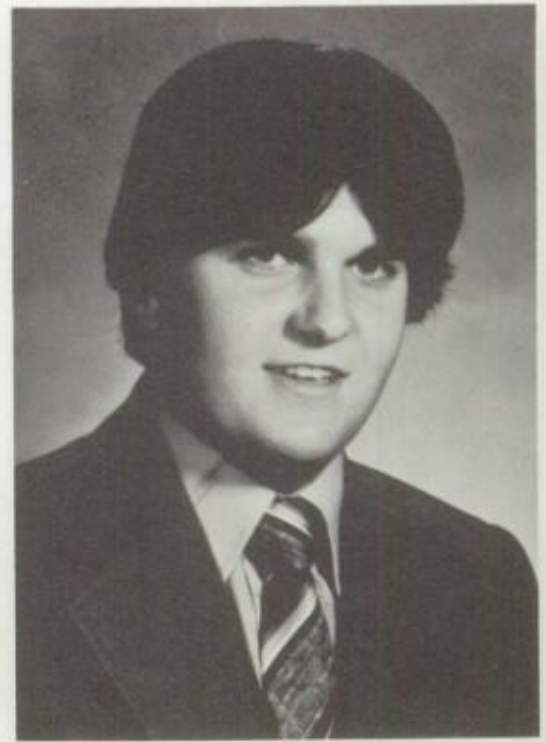


ANDRE O. TAYLOR

Here, Ev'ry Lil' Luvin' Is Sumtin-
'Nevr Only Takin, til Afr Peol-
Livout Alla Childs Embrace. For-
Our ReSers are WEArY Til wha-
t Evrs Reckoned Subsides.

MYRON TERESHCHUK

Jony ; Wanaburg; Budbroads;
Roof; The Hill; Chess; Hanni's;
Exits; Huey's 7th; The Who;
Spectrum; Norml; Ukrainian,
not Russian.



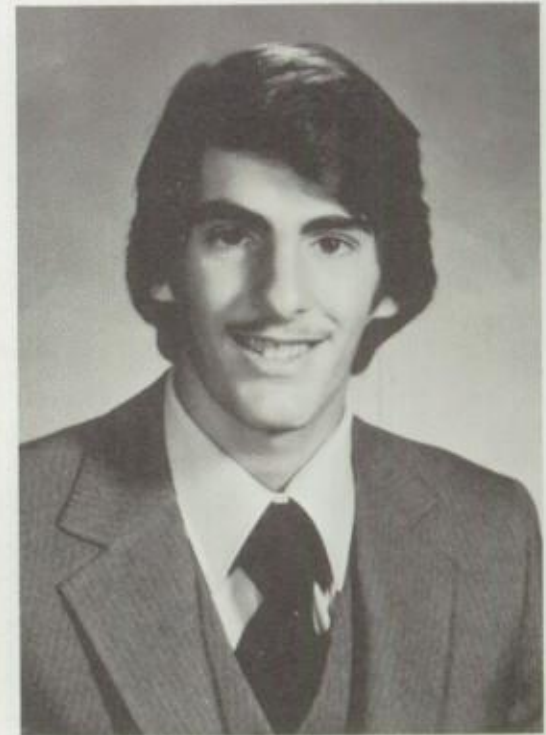
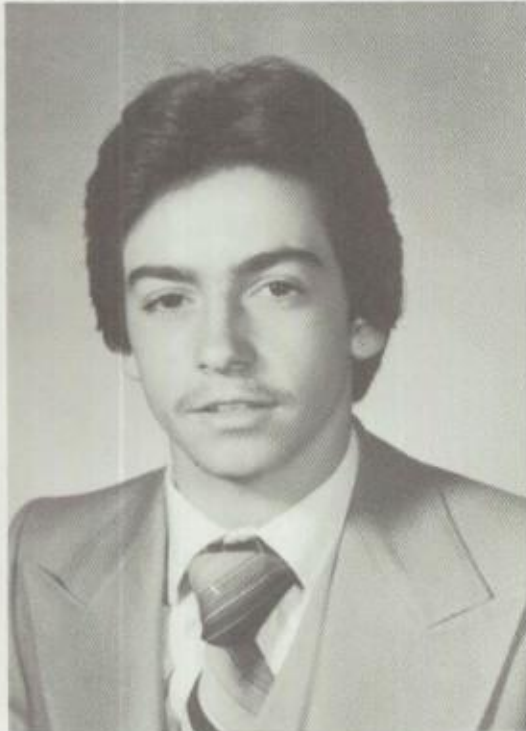
OREST A. TEMNYCKY

Volleyball; "Ski your buns off!"
Rock'n'Roll can never die!
!Space.Uke- Power;Rocky
Mt.High;HunterTania,Chivas-
,Suzy-Q,Party!



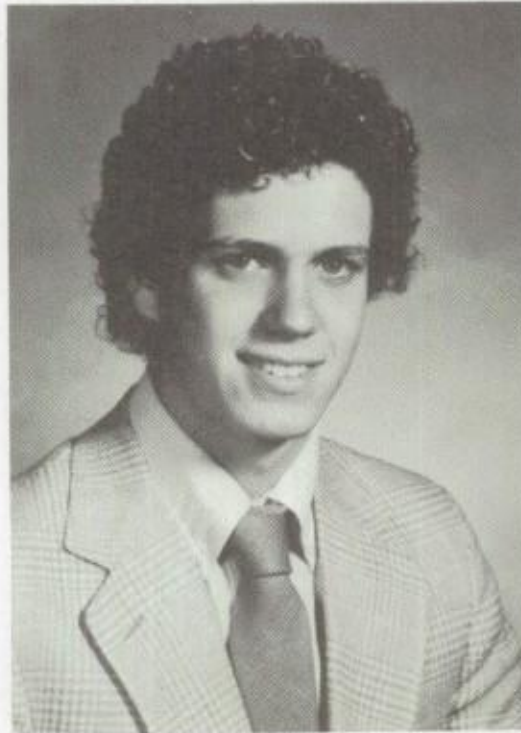
JUAN M. TEIJO

DownNeck #1,31 Bus,
Bushco, Step aside, Paca-
seurd, Stallions, Yeah!We're
Bad, Oh No!, Gorilla, Disco,
Rock, Summer in California



EDWARD TYBURSKI

No Man Alive, Great Gorge
Skiing Alfanzo's , Big Porker,
Felix-58 76 Red Astre, Sid
Rock Lives On



CHARLES J. THOMAS

CJ...Oak Knoll...Spring Lake-
...Spirits in the Night Free Bird
Marlins Orange,Nat'ls;Par-
ty;4X 4 Breaststroke Phoenix
Mercedes



ANTHONY J. THOMAS



GEORGE A. TYMKIW
Soccer;Track;V-ball;Pumping
Iron Suzy-Q ...;Competition
Guaranteed Rossi Skiing;My
Ferrari's in the shop...;Perfec-
tion is the limit



MICHAEL A. UHDE
Tower; -Babes;Number Two
Aint Bad;Choice Quality Stuff-
;Forensics Mil. 79 Boston
80;Herr(Von)Uhde; Vino
Marko;Vailsburg is #1 "Doc"

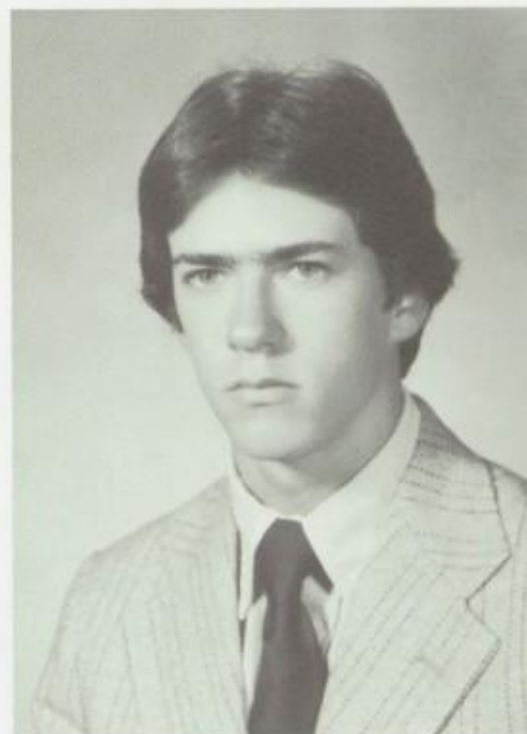


SALVATORE J. VITELLO
Debbie4/8/ 77 4-Ever Ily-al-
ways Football #41, Spring-
steen #1, Rock MSG Con-
certs, The Lot, NYE-77, Hymn
Camaro, Big Four, Baseball-3b,
Ss79

RICHARD G. WAGNER JR.
Matman! #1 F-85 Union S. Bel-
mar 80 Silent Suffer Im Gonna
D; A Jukes Great Adventure 79!
Neslom John'n' Tony Nationals
'79

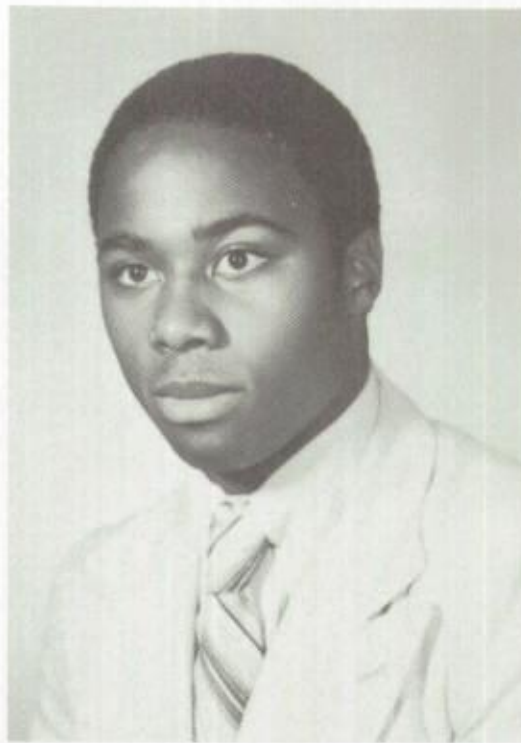


JOHN M. WALSH
'69Z/28, Zeppelin, Out-To-
Lunch Yes, Space Truckin'* Pa-
ge*My Axe Moorcroft, High-
way Star, Who*Howe*To be a
rock and not to roll*...



DOUGLAS A. ULLMAN
Frosh B-ball #10, Blind's Shov-
el Man, Varsity?, Calcul-
lus(ZZZ), CaVa?Everybody
Happy?, Mount Dances,
8/31, BRUCE, Born to Run

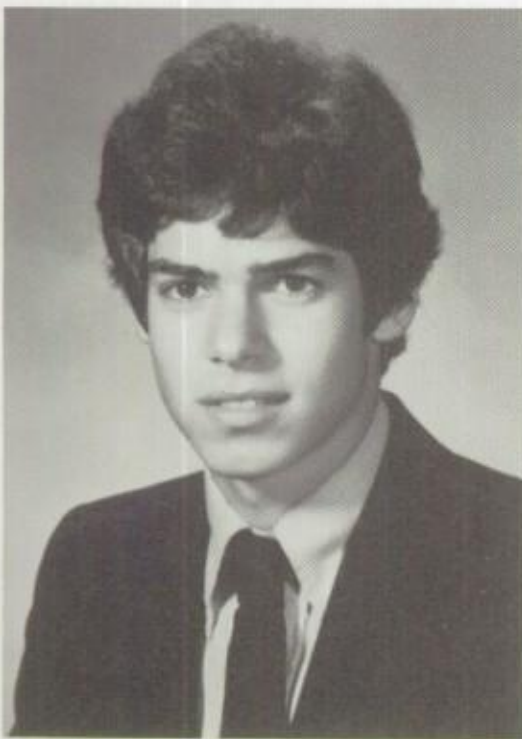




MAURICE B. WATERS
 Mothership Connection Jocks
 No1 It's All The Way Live-
 (DEEP) All Gorgeous Ladies—
 Uh, Excuse Me Sugar Big
 Piece Kool Guard—GENTS

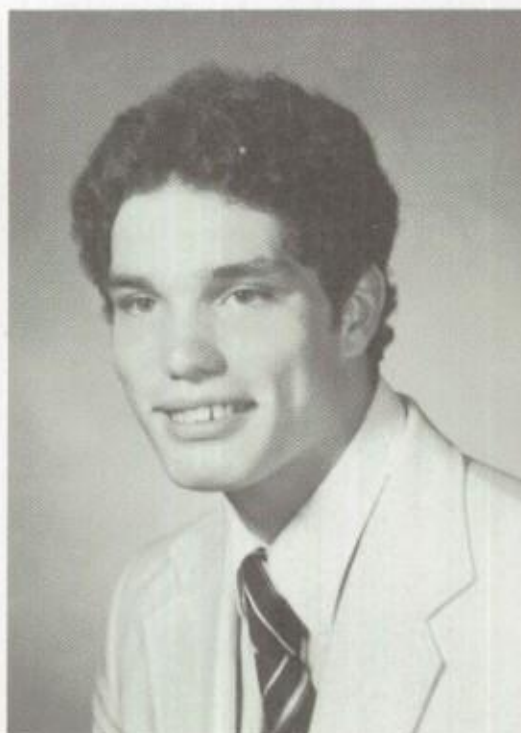


RONALD J. WEBER
 Roden's 7th ALL RIGHT Do
 Pigs Whistle? I Had A Dream-
 ...71 Mustang ! Mom's Apple
 Pie WHO' 79 Can I Go To
 Sleep Now? Party Up!



CURT WEINSTEIN
 The rung of a ladder was never
 meant to rest upon, but only to
 hold a man's foot long enough
 to raise the other somewhat
 higher.

MARK F. WHEELER
 Wheels Karate .25 Auto Stick
 Schlitz Never hit! .22 Mag
 Pump Iron Vermont.
 Breaks.88 Sling Chuck Boxing
 Knuckles!



KYLE B. WINSLOW
 Orange #1 Hockey #22 We
 Made It!!! Shoes, P-Head-
 ,Limp, T-Bird, T-Tman Bob-
 ,George; We're Bustin' Ou-
 t?! Actin' Up Hey Kara & Val
 Later On





JAMES M. WOODLEY

Seton Hall Prep Wrestling,
3,4/Future Lawyers Club, Th-
ird.-World Organization Char-
lene Doc Reece, Robbie Mike
Ware, Ark

PETER G. ZAZZALI

Soccer #9 "The Big Biscayne!"
"Zazu Vin—Mike—Vin" "What
Dances Steve?" King Oak. "The
Pie" Big Pete Sec. Tr... Lucy-
..Hey!. My Patch Good Luck !

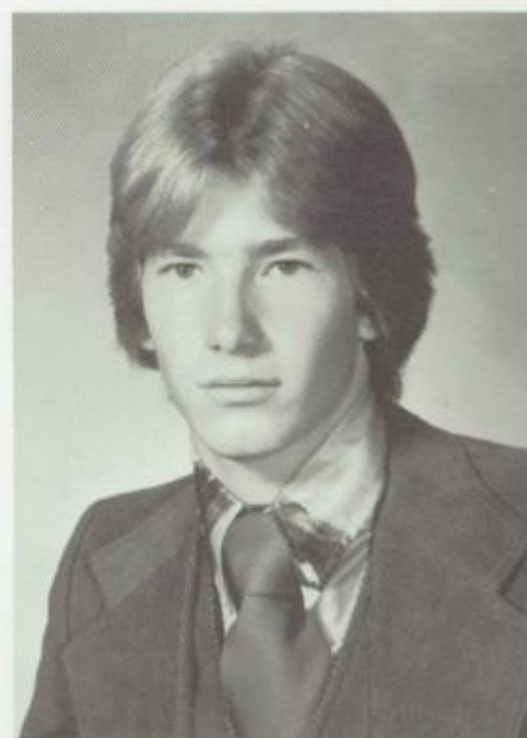


DUANE D. YOUNG

"77"- "78" JV Basketball Werc
Summer of "78" Future-
CPA 1986, Ain't no stoppin me
now, Stay Cool Men Valet!

MICHAEL E. ZINDEL

The Cars, Bowling Club
76,77; German 1,2,3,4; Zip-
..Football; Steelers are No.1
Boston Red Sox



FLINT E. ZABRISKIE

Big Lunches, Soccer 79, Sum-
mer "On the Boat", Alfonzo's
and Big Porker, SciFi, Mach 1,
Hunting Apple Pie, "OK Gen-
tleman ", Farm

ACTIVITIES = FUN



Academic life is important to the average Prepster. Tests, papers, projects and other intellectual pursuits occupy a significant place in his life. However, after the final bell has rung and all classes are dismissed, the time when many students really start to live arrives, the time for dreaming, for self-expression, for exploration, for questions and answers, for whatever you wish.

The range of clubs and activities to be found at the Prep is staggering. There are professional clubs, such as the Future Lawyers, Future Physicians and Engineering clubs, for those who wish to study a subject with the intent of making a career of it. For those students interested in their cultural heritage, there are many culturally-oriented clubs which are active at the Prep. If the thrill of competition is the aim, such clubs as the Chess Club, Simulations Games Club and Math Team exist for exactly this purpose.



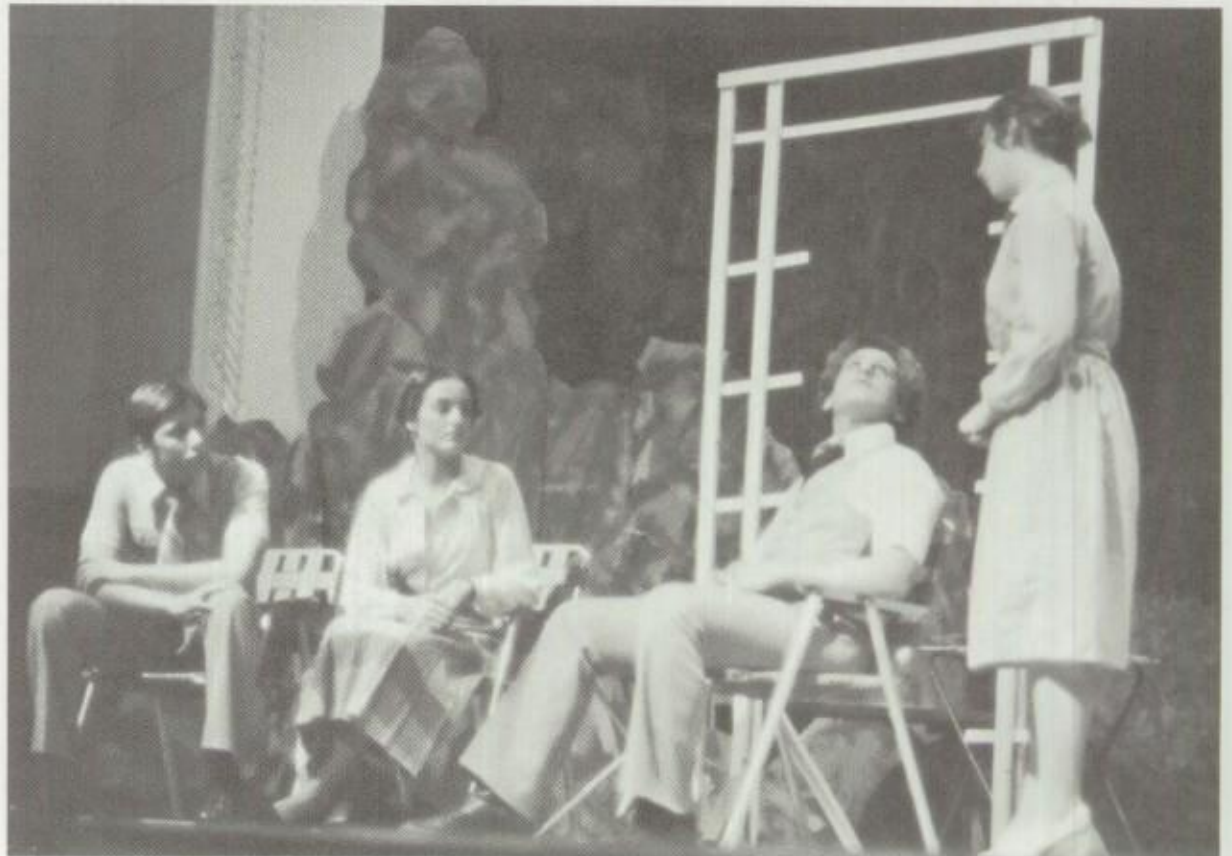


Another alternative might be an organization designed to allow for some type of personal expression. For written expression there are organizations such as the *Tower*, the *Pirate*, and the *Spectrum*. The Forensic Society emphasizes spoken expression while spiritual expression is encouraged at Knights of Setonia Masses and in the Search program. There are opportunities for dramatic expression in the Spring Musical or Drama Society plays and musical ex-

pression is possible through the Orchestra and Chorus.

Even in the light of all these varied intents and purposes for which these organizations have been founded, there is one common purpose: fun. Any survey conducted among active students would undoubtedly conclude that this aim has been accomplished in all cases. Just sneak a peek any afternoon if you're not already one of the crew.







Above: Club Officials Murray and Doroshenko try to calm enthusiastic students

It is man's lot, his nature, to study and to strive. For thousands of years man has looked beyond earth for answers to his questions. Here at the Prep, there is a group of students who venture beyond our own small planet to the vast regions of outer space, of other star systems and galaxies. They attempt to understand the workings of other planets and their suns, thereby gaining insight with which they can view this planet. These young men comprise the body of the Astronomy Club.

The Astronomy Club is in its seventh year at the Prep. It was founded by Sr. Regina Cordis Conboy, an avid astronomer. Her direction has been invaluable to the amateur astronomers over the years and she remains a vital part of the club and its activities. Meetings are held twice a month, presided over by President Ernest Murray, to discuss possible activities for the club. These meetings also include films on the universe, studies of recent developments in the field of astronomy and open discussion of various stellar topics.

Below: President Murray explains mysteries of universe to amazed underclassman



A STAR TREK



Above: Club founder and moderator Sr. Regina Cordis Conboy

The astronomers at the Prep view the patterns of stars and their relationship with the seasons of the years. They also investigate their effect of the ocean tide as well as possible effects on human behavior.

The aspiration of our Astronomers in these areas is admirable and although they may be reaching for the stars, their feet are very much on the ground.

ASPIRING AT 32 FEET PER SECOND PER SECOND

Physics can be an extremely bewildering subject to many students, as virtually any junior will attest. There is a group of students here at the Prep who intend to make this subject their chosen profession. These are the members of the Engineering Club, now finishing its ninth year as an organization.

The club was founded and is now moderated by Sr. Regina Cordis Conboy, a former physics teacher herself, who wished to encourage an interest among the Prepsters in engineering. It is obvious that this interest has flourished as witnessed by the large membership of the club. These young men are learning a great deal about engineering as a profession and can therefore more easily make their decision as to what field of engineering to enter.

This year's officers, president Pete Doroshenko, vice - president Ernest Murray, and secretary - treasurer Pete Puma, have gotten the club involved in many activities, the most significant of which is the JETS program. The JETS program, the Junior Engineering Technical Society, is dedicated to the propagation of the engineering field and educates high school students in the various areas of engineering. The society sends speakers to various clubs such as our own and gives ideas as to possible experiments the club might undertake.



Above: Officers Doroshenko and Murray draw up blueprints for the Golden Gate Bridge

Also planned for this year were a number of trips including one to an Exxon research laboratory. Here, club members hoped to view what some engineers actually do as well as to be made aware of recent theoretical and technological advances made in the field of engineering.

Since engineering is a growing field and opportunities for advancement are constantly opening up, this club promises to be not only one of the most active, but one of the most practical and useful clubs at the Prep.

Below: Engineering Club tries to form human pyramid



SUCCESS SUSTAINED

Over the past few years, the Future Lawyers Club has come to be known as the Prep's youngest club. The club continued this tradition in 1980; while the officers were seniors, the body of the club was composed almost exclusively of underclassmen. This majority of young members is by no means a hindrance to the club's progress, in fact it is a proven asset in that it provides the club with a virtually perpetual membership, something which pleases moderator Mr. John Navarra no end.

This year's co - presidents Mike Uhde and Ralph Colasanti helped plan numerous activities for the club. Among the events which highlighted the club's year was the traditional trip to the Essex County Courthouse where the future lawyers viewed various court cases, giving them a firsthand view of court procedures.

Another event held every year is the mock trial and this year was no exception. Here, all the club members participated in an organized trial. This activity provided participants a chance to practice courtroom etiquette.

A host of influential lawyers and politicians also visited the club, among them Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro, who spoke on various topics, including the law - making process and the functioning of the County's legal department.

All of these events prove the club's dedication to its purpose and substantiate its vitality to the Seton Hall Prep activity scene.



Above: Mr. Navarra contributes his opinion

Below: Co - presidents Uhde and Colasanti review mock trial transcript.



DOC, I'VE GOT A PAIN RIGHT HERE . . .



"I want to be a doctor"; This is the common childhood cry of many youngsters. However, as these children grow older, that fantasy usually dies out. For 12 students of Seton Hall Prep this dream still exists. This is the Future Physicians Club, an organization moderated by Mr. Robert Wilhelm, which is designed to introduce students to the medical field and help them learn more about their future occupation. Some enlightening activities conducted by the club was a series of medical films shown at the beginning of the school year. These films depicted various techniques on the diagnosis of some specific ailments. The club also had various guest speakers giving talks on different branches of

medicine. Further, under the energetic leadership of club president Joe Angelo, the club toured hospitals and emergency wards to experience the pressure brought to bear on doctors by urgent cases. One of the main attractions of the club every year is the Cardio-Pulmonary Respiratory course which was offered in March. Last year 27 students passed the course and became certified to render C.P.R. aid in case of an emergency. Later in the year the club also staged medical debates concerning the causes of various diseases. It is through these activities that the Future Physicians Club helps its members in their drive to attain their life-long aspirations in the medical field.

Above Left: Mr. Wilhelm appears ecstatic over members' progress.

Below: "Turn your Head . . ."



THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON: PART 1



A relatively new and unknown activity growing stronger here at the Prep is the High School Bowl team. Despite a lack of experience, the team has performed admirably.

The High School Bowl is a television game show produced by TV-3 Cablevision of East Orange. Teams of three panelists and an alternate from surrounding-area secondary schools compete against one an-

other by answering questions concerning science, math, social studies, literature and other specific fields as well as general knowledge.

The competition is divided into three rounds. In the first round, a toss-up format is used with a correct answer being rewarded with a bonus question. The second round is constructed as a spelling bee with point values increased. Finally, the decid-



ing round is again a toss-up system with both teams able to double point values if answering a question missed by the opposing team.

This year's Prep team has fared far better than last year's team; a help was the greater amount of preparation time allowed than previously. The team, composed of panelists Dennis Newman, Greg DeVany and Curt Weinstein along with alternate John Murray, has had a very successful season, highlighted by early triumphs over arch-rivals Columbia and Essex Catholic. In both victories, the Prep's strength in the second round took its toll with insurmountable leads being built up in each case. The Prep Booster Club was a great help during the competitions because of its great superiority over opposing crowds in terms of enthusiasm. In tight situations, the support of the club members made the difference.

This activity is one of the most publicly visible at the Prep and thereby enhances the overall image of Seton Hall. Because of this, the hope is that future teams will be able to follow in the winning tradition begun this year.



Below: Team Members assemble for practice Above Right: Coadvisor Mr. Richard Binkowski reacts to a suggestion on strategy. Above Left: Team anchorman Newman crumbles under pressure.

A BIT OF OLD ITALY



The Italian Club, under the guidance of new moderator Miss LaBella and President Pat Dejura, once again proved to be the center of culture and language of Italy at Seton Hall. This was evident at the Annual Christmas party where the members provided a great deal of fun and festivity with their many contributions of different kinds of Italian foods, thus introducing the rest of the Prep family to the wonderful delights of the Italian heritage.

Among the many activities planned for this year were a number of trips

into New York City. While in New York, the club dined in some of the best Italian restaurants in the world. The object of this activity is not only to instill a sense of pride in the students for their Italian heritage but also to give them an opportunity to experience excellent Italian cuisine first-hand. The club is also planning to view some Italian movies while visiting the City. This will provide the Club members with a chance to listen to the Italian tongue in a more natural environment.

The major activity planned for this

year was the trip to Italy. The club's itinerary included the cities Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Naples. Miss LaBelle felt that this would give members a chance to view the differences in customs among the people in various parts of Italy. The trip was planned for Easter Vacation, a perfect time of the year for an Italian tour.

It is this great number of activities that makes the Italian Club one of the leaders in the Seton Hall Prep cultural community.

Above: Members sing an old Italian tune. Right: Italian club members look for a bottle of Vino.



THE GLORY THAT WAS ROME

Latin is considered by some to be a dead language, a useless tongue, which serves no practical purpose in modern society. To these people, when Rome fell in 476, so did the Latin language and there it shall remain forever. However, every Monday, gathered in the dark recesses of room 59, is a group of eight students who recognize and appreciate the beauty of this ancient language. This group, unknown to many of the Prep students, is the Latin club. Organized under the supervision of Mr. Gregory Murtha, the club is in its first year of existence. It gives those select students an opportunity to further their studies in Latin and a chance to enhance their appreciation of Roman Culture. This club, comprised of three juniors and five sophomores headed by president, David Barnitt, vice-president David



Above: Moderator Mr. Gregory Murtha
Bottom Left: President Dave Barnitt



Tomeo, and secretary Doug Milewski, is a member of the Junior Classical League and is therefore invited to participate in a number of Latin competitions. Since the members felt they were most proficient in the culture and language of Julius Caesar and Marcus Tullius Cicero, they chose to enter these divisions of the St. Regis High School Latin Contest, finishing quite respectably in both areas. Seeking to enhance one's appreciation of the Roman way of life, the organization visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This trip was a memorable experience for all the club members, who took special interest in the classical Roman exhibits. Future plans call for more trips into the city and possibly to major universities. Where lectures by experts in the members field of interest might be heard. The old Roman Empire may have died fifteen - hundred years ago, but the Latin Club still immortalizes their accomplishments as well as their language. *Latina Lingua Vivit!*



Above: Braswell demonstrates "Cultural" attitude to members.
Lower right: Mr. O'Rourke grows a beard

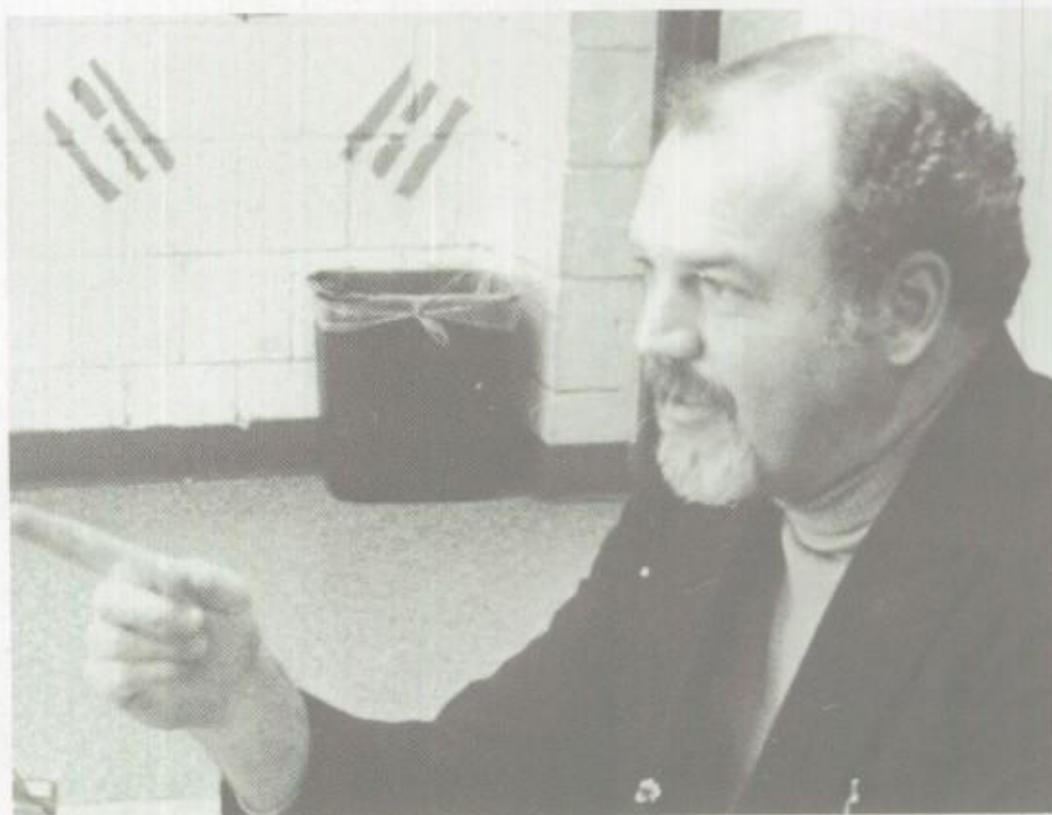
ing, as well as an enjoyable experience. Mr. O'Rourke, of course, also teaches the Afro-Asian History course, a fact which reinforces his commitment to the club.

tutoring sessions. Also, the Organization associates the newer students with the many social activities at the Prep along with introducing them to clubs which correspond to their personal interests.

MUCH MORE THAN HERITAGE

The Third World Organization is yet another of the many cultural clubs existing within the Prep community. Its primary concern is to bring the culture of Africa and Asia to light.

One activity intended to help accomplish this purpose is a series of trips to New York City organized by President Bob Braswell. An African movie was just one of the sights planned in the outing with the hope that club members might come away with a better understanding of the language, customs, and everyday life of some of the many tribes of Africa. Another object of the trip was to visit a fine Chinese restaurant. Many members had never experienced the exquisite cuisine of Northern China and Moderator Mr. Jack O'Rourke felt that this would be an enlighten-



On a broader level, the Third World Organization helps new students get acquainted with the Prep socially and academically. The Organization works as an addition to the National Honor Society tutoring program in helping newer students adjust to the academic rigors of a specific subject through the use of

On both of these levels the Third World Organization exists primarily to serve Seton Hall Prep. It is a valuable part of Prep life and will continue to grow with the large amount of support it has gotten throughout this year.

TRINKEN!

One of the more light - hearted and fun - oriented clubs on Seton Hall's activities roster is the German Club. Guided by a purpose of propagating rich German culture in festive, jovial atmosphere, this society is directed by moderator Rev. Joseph Wortmann, president Orest Temnycky, and vice - president Mike Dubeck. Blessed with this aspect of driving leadership and also with bright, new, and ambitious plans in the offing, the German Club looked forward to perhaps its most active and successful year ever.

In order to gain a broader understanding of the nature of the club, one must take a look at an integral part of German culture, the "Bavarian Gesellschaft" (party). A German party is a tumultuous but enjoyable mixture of song, dance, food, and drink. Quart - sized beer mugs, cream - filled pastries, and blaring German folk songs all testify to the festive style and manner of such a feast. Such an atmosphere combined with the innovation of anxious Prep students can lead to the wildest of parties.



Above: Club members discuss party

However, on the more serious side of club activities, the idea of culture rather than that of pleasure, is stressed. For example, members can view films and slides of the magnificent landscape and spotless and impressive cities of Germany. Moreover, native guest speakers are often summoned to enhance the club members' knowledge of German society

with detailed, first - hand accounts. Along with its plans to visit various, well - known German restaurants, the club also planned to take a trip to Germany itself. Such a trip occurring toward the end of the year, would climax a successful and enjoyable '79 - '80 school year.

Below: The true Gesellschaft spirit emerges



EASTERN EUROPE ALIVE

Lacking in numbers but not lacking in spirit are two of the smaller clubs of S.H.P., namely the Polish Club and the Students for a Free Ukraine. The members of these clubs feel that in order to gain a better understanding of one's self, a person must have full knowledge of his heritage. Thus through appreciation of ethnic origins, these students seek their identities.

The Polish Club is moderated by Mr. Klimowicz and has as its president and vice-president senior Robert Malupin and junior Stanley Nowak respectively. Through the efforts of these leaders the club makes available works of Polish literature, and texts of Polish history. In addition, trips were conducted to New York City to the Kosciuszko Foundation, a museum of Polish paintings and books, and to the annual Pulaski Day Parade. When a certain magazine published slanderous pictures of Pope John Paul II, the Polish Club responded by writing an open protest which was published in the Polish - American newspaper, *The Post Eagle*.

Above Right: Senior members of the Ukrainian club Below: Mr. Arthur Klimowicz makes plans for club trip. Right: Bob Malupin does research on the mysterious Q-fever.



The students for a Free Ukraine are also moderated by Mr. Klimowicz and are headed by seniors Orest Temnycky and George Tymkiw. The purpose of this club is to provide information, explanations, and corrections of the student body's conception of the Ukraine, Russia, and the Soviet Union.

Although the organization has a relatively small membership, it makes its presence felt throughout the Prep. The club makes available books on the Ukrainian Culture and information on Ukrainian Cultural

events. Yearly the club participates in the Annual Ukrainian demonstrations in New York City to protest Soviet dominance of the Ukraine. Also, the club makes up a new list each year of misinformation on the Ukraine in the Student texts.

In conclusion, the club is deeply aware of the hardships that their nation is still suffering. They feel that the best way they can help their homeland is to keep the idea of a free Ukraine strong within themselves and to inform the rest of the world of their situation.



CULTURE

Right: Club members try the Spanish approach to chemistry
Bottom. Mr. Binkowski unwittingly becomes moderator of the club

There are a great many culturally oriented clubs at Seton Hall for students interested in their heritage. However, the Spanish Club, despite its misleading name, is not among them. Very few of the members have actually taken Spanish as a language and none of the members are interested in Spanish culture beyond the food and drink native to Spain.

Originally, plans were made for a serious Spanish club at the Prep as has been traditional for many years. However, due to a lack of participation from students taking Spanish, the club never got off the ground. As a result, a group of seniors, who felt saddened at this loss to the Prep activity scene, got together and formed their own club. The emphasis of the club has been changed dramatically from that of past years. Previously, the club took trips to points of interest, arranged lectures on Spanish history, and conducted

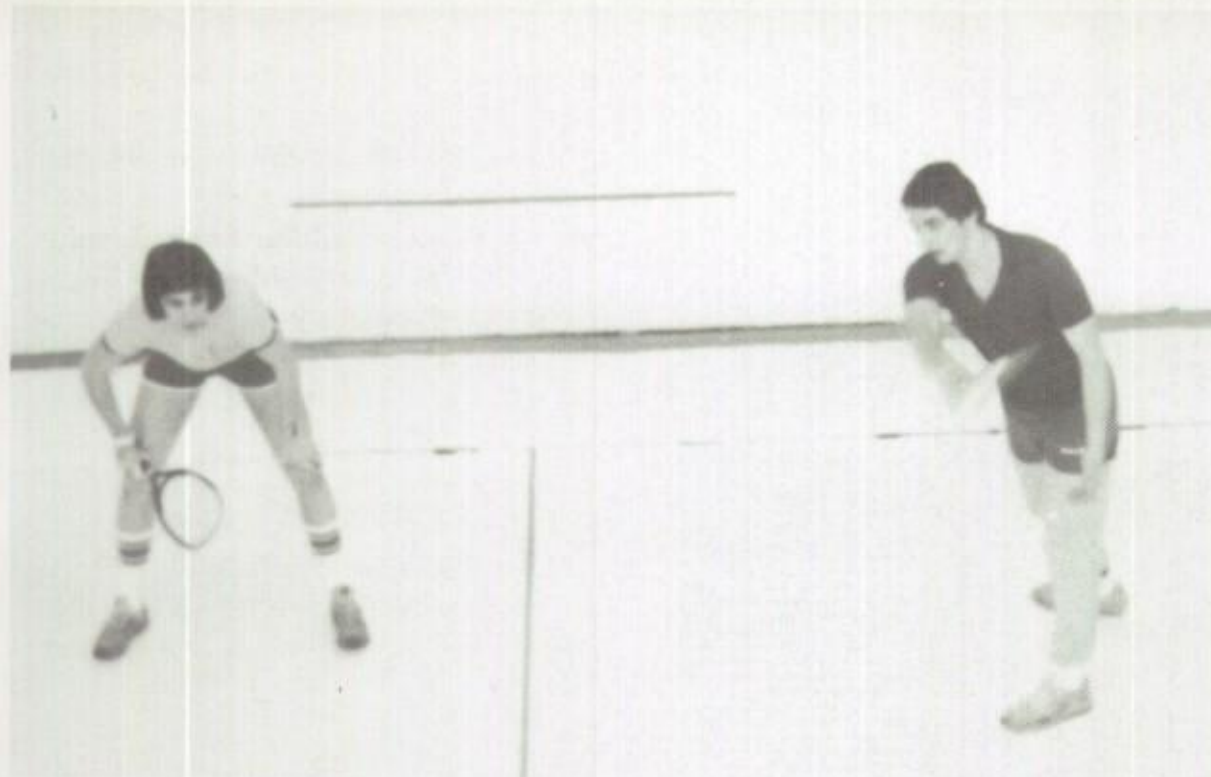


discussions as to what activities might be undertaken to express the Spanish spirit within each member. This year, the club had few meetings and those meetings were conducted

for one purpose: to plan the next party. Because of this, the club's few members agreed that this year the club has been more useful and enjoyable than any preceeding year.

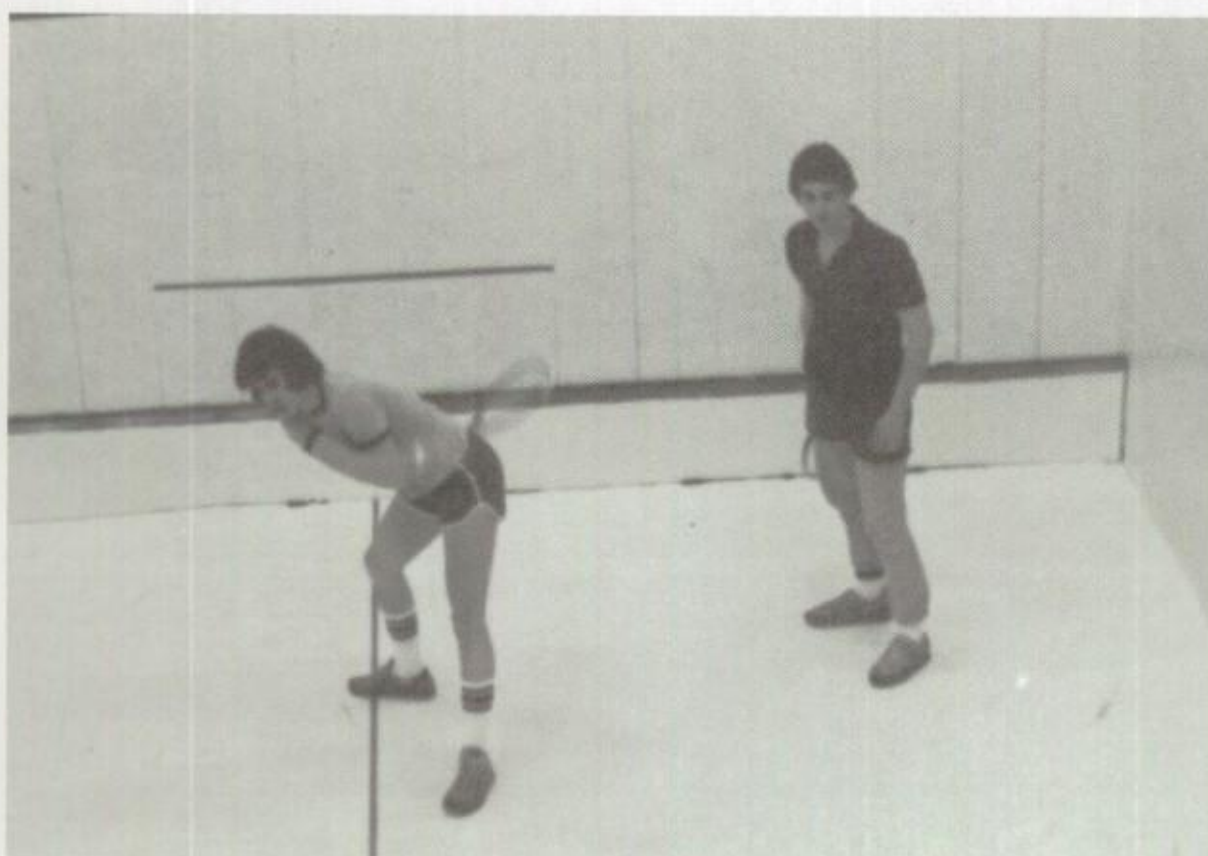


OFF THE WALL



Left: Bob Naturale serves to Pete Puma.
Below: Fr. Hanbury experiences the thrill of victory
Bottom: Pete Reaches way back for return

When the growing concern, nationwide, for physical fitness meets the ever-increasing school spirit here at Seton Hall Prep, a likely outcome is the birth of a new club with its eye on physical exercise and proper nutrition. This year saw the beginning of the Prep Racquetball Club whose object is to concentrate on the physical fitness of the individual while still leaving room for enjoyment. Racquetball is a sport which accomplishes both of these objectives. Although Seton Hall has its own racquetball courts, these courts are not always available since such a limited number exist. With the extremely enthusiastic response of the student body, other facilities were acquired. Moderator Fr. Kevin Hanbury was able to secure a club membership at the Essex Racquetball



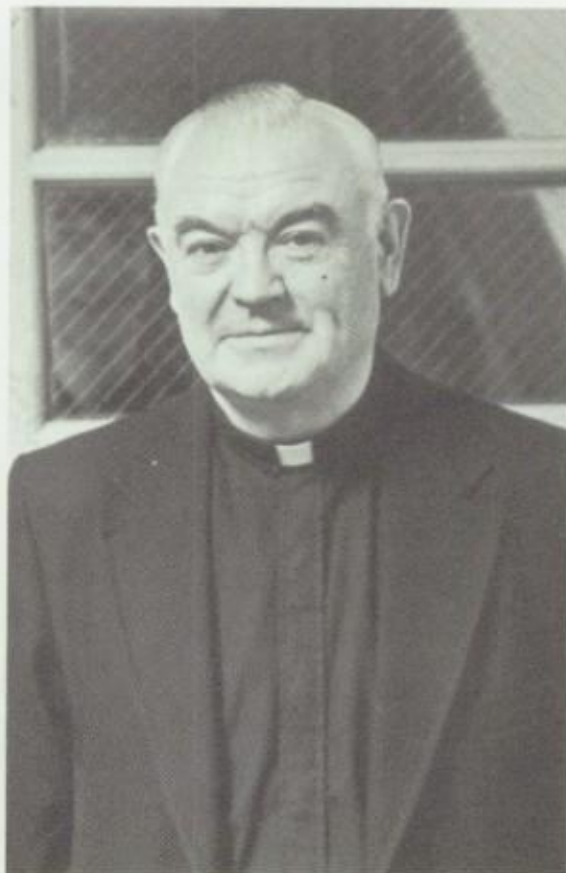
Club on Eagle Rock Ave. in West Orange. For a nominal fee the students are able to take advantage of all club facilities, including the racquetball courts, sauna, weight room and whirlpool bath. Transportation was provided by Fr. Hanbury and upperclassmen who are able to drive.

In light of the tremendous student involvement, with many prospective numbers being turned down due to lack of room, the Racquetball Club appears to have a most promising future at Seton Hall Prep.

EAT AT TONY'S

This year, a club devoted to perfecting its members culinary skills was added to the never-ending list of extracurricular activities here at the Prep. This is the Culinary Arts Club which, although it was in its formation stages, seemed to have a number of admirable goals which it hoped to attain before the year's end.

The idea of a Culinary Arts Club was initiated by its president, senior Anthony Lombardo. The coordinators of the club are Mr. Kenneth Comer and Father Michael Quinlan. Mr. Comer said that while he has not had much experience in food preparation, he does have many years of dining experience and he felt that this, along with his interest in chefery, would be of valuable assistance to club members. There are about twenty members in the club, which is comprised primarily of seniors. Some of the seniors have decided to pursue one or more phases of the hospitality industry as a career, possibly as a fine restaurant chef, manager, or owner.



Above: Co-moderator Rev. Michael Quinlan
Below: President Lombardo gives Glenn Cuddy secret recipe

One field trip undertaken by the club turned out to be quite a success: the trip to the Golden Fork Restaurant in Orange. Besides enjoying a delicious dinner, the members were able to view the overall workings of an eating establishment. Each person ordered his own dinner after the waiter suggested a variety of different dishes. One of the most interesting meals was a steak dinner which was prepared right at the table. The experience was a fascinating one for all.

Besides the field trip, the club planned to travel to a number of the finer New York restaurants in order that they might taste the result of truly expert cooking. Also, some members volunteered their kitchens as a meeting spot where the club members could practice their cooking and baking skills as well as exchanging original ideas as to garnishes, spices, and other details of a fine dinner. Hopefully, the Culinary Arts Club will continue to grow into another one of the fine and successful clubs here at the Prep.





Those who have a taste for adventure and enjoy taking their lives into their own hands have formed the Ski Club here at the Prep. Led by moderator Mr. Randy Schweitzer, Seton's skiers challenge the slopes of nearby Vernon Valley and Great Gorge Ski Resorts.

The Ski Club conducts five trips per season, each time leaving at 2:00 PM and returning about 11:30 PM. This allows the students 7 to 8 hours of ski enjoyment from early afternoon to mid-evening. Both resorts fre-

quented by the club have every conceivable convenience as well as the proper snow-making equipment to ensure an exciting day of high-speed fun.

The Ski Club provides its members with the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors while mingling with students from other parts of the state. The fact that many of the other skiers are female is recieved with overwhelming enthusiasm by the Prep skiers.

HEAD FOR THE HILLS!



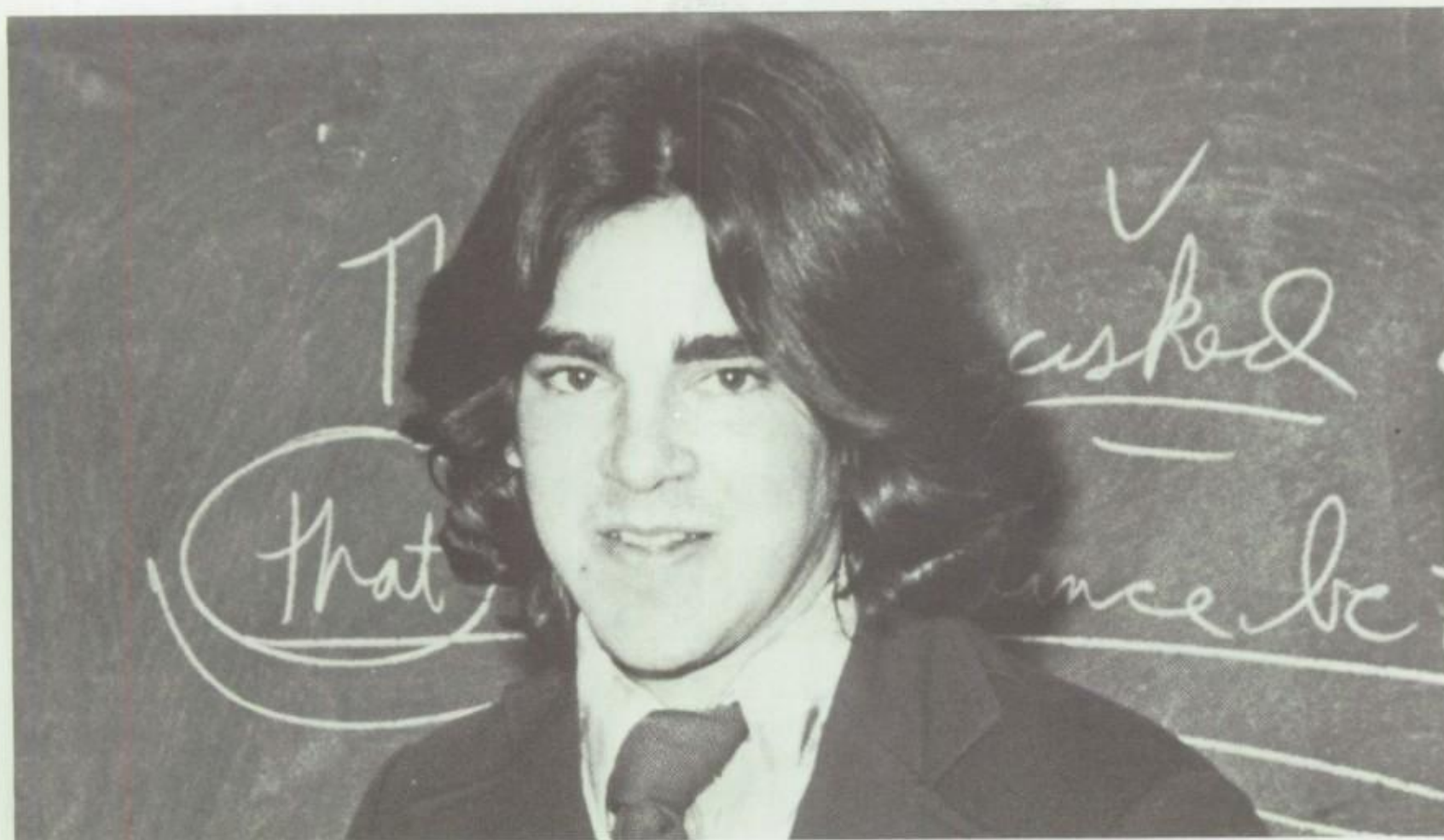
The great movement towards physical fitness that is sweeping the country is one of the reasons for the overwhelming popularity of the Ski Club. In only one half hour of taking applications, all available spots were filled. Due to the lack of moderators, the club was limited to 40 members.

The club is not designed exclusively for the students fortunate enough to be able to afford their own skis. Members can rent all necessary equipment at the resort for a nominal fee. This is especially helpful for those skiers who are beginners, giving them the chance to learn slowly without immediately investing a great deal of money in equipment of their own. Lessons can be obtained for both beginning and intermediate skiers. So whether you're just a novice or seasoned pro, the Ski Club is just right for your excitement needs.

Top: Underclassman eagerly dons equipment. Above Right: Mr. Schweitzer during an interview for the *Pirate*. Below: Ski Club members load up bus.



AND NOW FOR MY NEXT TRICK . . .



Prestidigitation is one of the world's oldest acts. People all over the world for many centuries have enjoyed being stumped by the sleight-of-hand tricks employed by magicians. Magic is still very popular and students who enjoy magic have an outlet at the Prep via the Magic Club. The Magic Club, moderated by Mr. Anthony Pucciarelli, meets several times each month to expand their perception of the art through discussion and demonstrations. Whenever a member learns a new trick, he immediately displays it to other members who are able to learn, through observation, the technique involved in each trick. However, magic can only be taught by an instructor to a certain extent. A sufficient amount of natural talent as well as countless hours in front of the mirror are needed to achieve virtual perfection in the magic field.

One of the activities planned by the club this year was the trip to New York. Club president Michael Gilchrist felt that the members would benefit by viewing the magic paraphernalia available at some large department stores. Another idea under consideration was a trip to the V.A. Hospital in order to entertain the patients with clever sleight-of-hand. This plan was commended by moderator Pucciarelli as a great humanitarian gesture, simply one indication of the club's spirit, a spirit pervasive throughout Seton Hall.



Far right: Anthony Pucarelli strikes a confused pose.

Right: Mike Menza amazes members with his illusions.

Top: President Mike Gilchrist





Above: Photography Club members check out cheerleader pictures; Left: Mr. Zarra Shows off his camera.



PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

The art of picture-taking, although not fully recognized as an art, is very popular. To cater to this interest, some shutterbugs at the Prep have organized the Photography Club.

Although the club had existed previously, it was not one of the more active clubs at Seton Hall. However, this year the club came into its own. Under the leadership of seniors Mark Maniscalco and Greg Gaydos, the club planned several instructive activities. Several displays of student work, organized by co-moderators Mr. Joseph Zarra and Mr. John Prisco, were presented in the library display cases. This gave students a chance to present their photographic ideas while learning from other

members. A photography contest was organized with entries coming from members and non-members alike. This activity met with great success.

The club also was able to show a number of slides consisting of professional work. Some truly remarkable slides were contained in this presentation and it was enjoyed by all who attended. Several discussions on technique and equipment were conducted as well, with students learning from each other's experiences. There can be no doubt that the Photography club proved to be very instructive while still being a lot of fun.



" RIDING THAT TRAIN . . . "

The club immediately began to make plans designed to capitalize on the flexibility allowed by the new location. Among the items discussed were plans of a fully-operating, enclosed model railroad layout. Besides working on this model, the

members made other plans for the school year. A movie on railroading was rented and shown to all interested students. Also, a model contest was planned, in which both railroad and nonrailroad miniature structures might be entered.

Left: Moderator Mitzak suggests a field trip

Below: Club member contributes his opinion.

Bottom Left: Former member displays railroad slides

Up until this year, the Railroad Club could be found in the basement of New Duffy Hall, trying to get in as many meetings as possible before being chased out by biology classes. This year, however, there were significant changes for the club. Mr. Dorflinger was no longer able to act as moderator of the club because of his increased duties as Dean of Men. However, Mr. Mitzak, long interested in railroading, was more than happy to assume the position of moderator with the help of Mr. Scaine as co-moderator. With that, the club moved to its new home in the basement of Mooney Hall in Room 11. Because this room is less used than the biology rooms, club property can be safely locked up and stored away.



An important activity of the club is its field trips. The club went on one trip early in the year to New York City where they viewed the passenger operation of the Amtrak and PATH train systems. Other trips included visits to Newark to view Conrail's freight operations and to local R.R. clubs. Finally, the members of the club planned to go on a steam train excursion to experience the type of travel common in the mid-nineteenth century. Club members were certain this would prove to be an enlightening and enjoyable experience as have been most of the club activities over the years. This club promises to be an active force at the Prep for some significant time to come.

THIS IS THE CHESS CLUB?

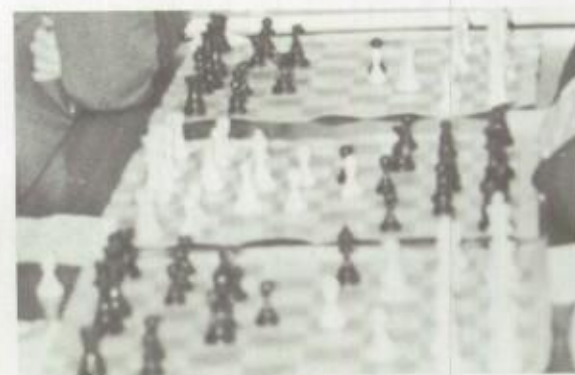
Upon mentioning the word "chess" to an individual, a vision such as this immediately springs to mind: two old men staring at a chessboard not making a sound nor moving a muscle. This image can be totally destroyed on any afternoon merely by entering Room 9, the abode of the Prep Chess Club.

Such indecipherable sayings as "I'll just skins ya' here", "the quon is enprise", and "its beehop x peorn" mingled with pounding of tables and strange songs, led to rousing choruses by moderator Mr. William Coburn, can be heard anywhere within fifty feet of the room. This fact has been discovered with chagrin by any teacher attempting to hold a help class after school in that section of Mooney Hall. This insanity is mixed with serious discussions of philosophy and physics, which have nothing to do with the game, and discussions on possible psyche-out tactics for future matches.

A more thorough examination reveals, however, that all of this is merely a release from the intense concentration of the game. Obviously the formula has been successful since the Prep "A" team has only lost one match in the past three years, capturing the Essex County Championship each year while compiling a respectable record in state competition. This year's "A" team, comprised of Team captain Greg DeVany, Paul Corcoran, Tom Kovach, Ron Matusiak, John Corbett, Ray Petruch, and Bob Malupin, is confident that they can challenge for the state championship while maintaining the winning tradition in Essex County. The "B" team, comprised of Jeff Simmons, Myron Petruch, Stewart Tuttle, Mark Delemos, and Joseph Marciniak shows a great deal of promise for the future.

Many activities were planned this year for the Chess Club. Chess Master Scott Mess returned again this year to play a simultaneous exhibition in which the club members performed admirably. The school tournament was held in the spring and was a great success. Other planned tournaments included the Essex

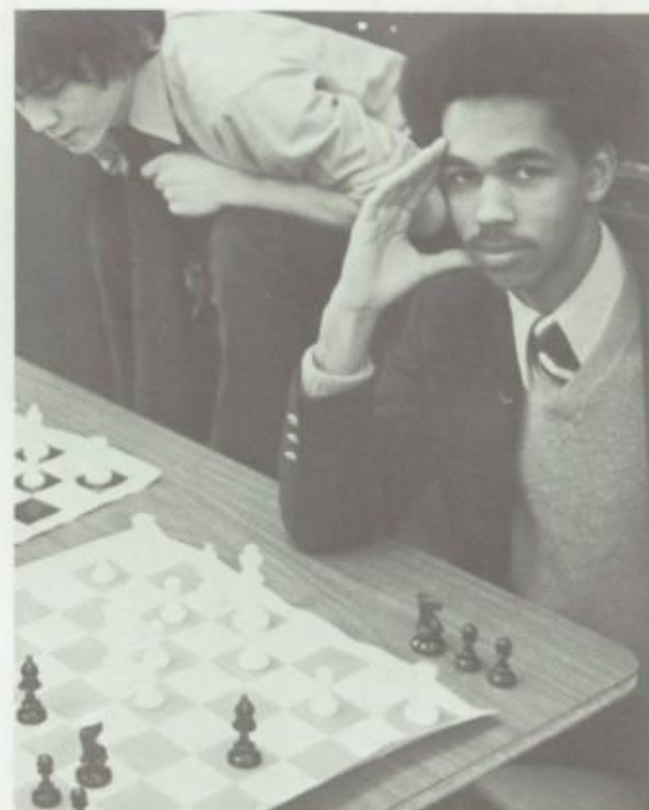
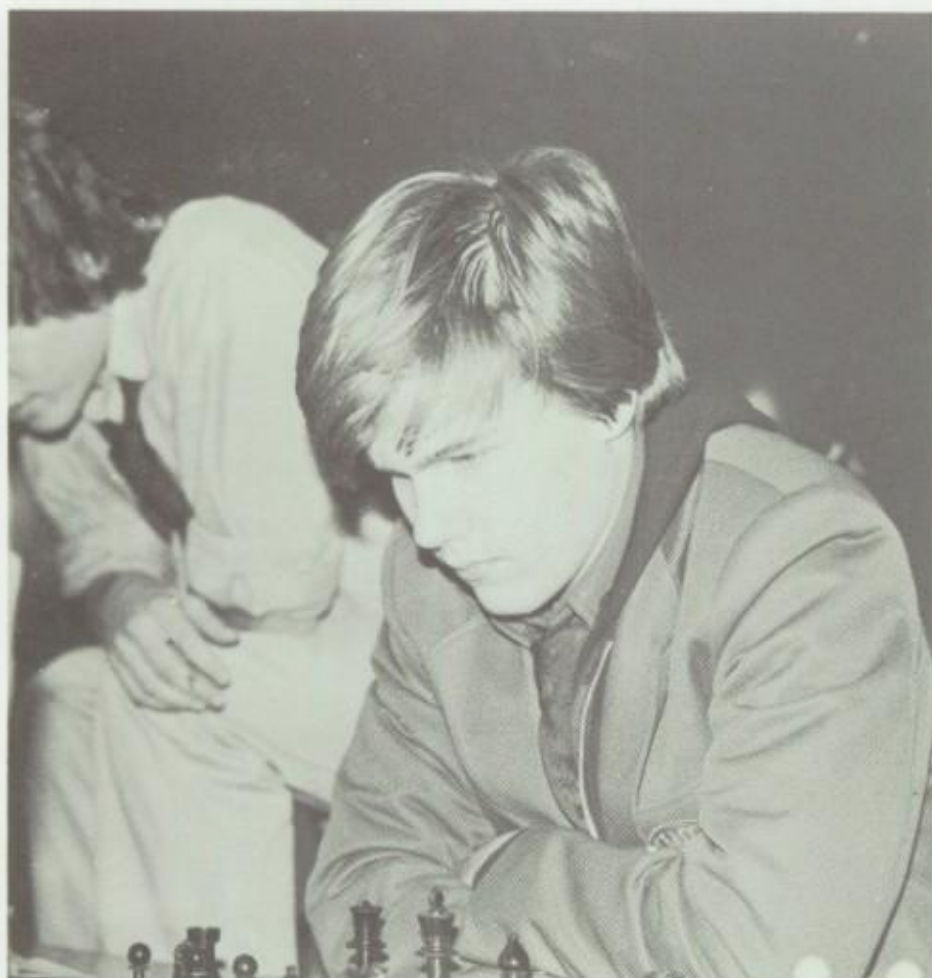
County High School Individual, the N. J. State High School Individual, and of course, the State High School Team Championship. The club also plans a trip to Somerset, N.J. for the N.J. Amateur Team Championship. All in all, a very successful year was expected, following in the tradition of fine Seton Hall Chess teams.



Above: The field of battle

Below: Seton Hall "A" is pitted against Seton Hall "B".





Clockwise from above: Team Captain Greg DeVany examines position; Jeff Simmons appears exasperated over freshman's illogical attack; Ron Matusiak does his imitation of a rook; Team members analyze as Mr. Coburn looks on.



ATTACK!



Above: Club members observe President Doroshenko at work
Left: Moderator McMahon looks on suspiciously
Bottom left: Underclassmen battle it out

Think! You, Gen. Robert E. Lee, have just received word of Union troops camped west of Gettysburg. You decide to send Brigadier Generals Archer and Davis with two full brigades to scout the area in force. Because of this decision, your men walk into one of the most decisive clashes in the history of warfare.

At the Simulations Games Club, imagination is your only limit. Lee's decisions are yours to remake, yours is the power to change history or

repeat it. With rules to keep the combat fair, you can challenge a friend to a conflict which will ultimately result in the complete destruction of one of the two opposing forces. Actual battles, complete with ammunition and a cast of thousands are represented to exact detail by cardboard chips and paper maps.

This year, the aforementioned Gettysburg campaign was organized by president Peter Doroshenko. In this huge game, which takes approximately fifty hours to complete, two generals and eight subcommanders led the rival troops. This is in contrast to the average wargame which requires only one hour and two people to play. If the tactics and strategy of warfare do not appeal to you, an alternative might be a role-playing game in which galactic adventure, a shootout at O.K. Corral or a jousting duel with a medieval knight are just some of the myriad of possibilities.

In contrast to all this, the interested bystander enters a Simulation Games Club meeting and sees a group of people talking quietly, rolling strange dice and poring over rule books. This appearance is deceptively inactive because once you involve yourself in such a game, there's no turning back.



IT AIN'T JUST RELIGION

Here at the Prep there are many activities devoted to the physical or psychological pleasures of the student. There are two activities however, that are designed for the student's spiritual welfare. The Knights of Setonia is a group of young men who, on the first Friday of every month, attend a special Mass. Many times after each Mass the Father's Club provides breakfast for the members. For most of the members, the first Friday Mass is not the only one they attend. This is a group of

spiritually devoted students expressing their love for God.

Search is a unique spiritual and social experience. It is comprised of a weekend at the Don Bosco Retreat House in West Haverstraw, New York and is not just for Prepsters. Students from Essex Catholic, East Orange Catholic, Mt. St. Dominic Academy and most of the public high schools in the area participate, and most come back "changed", usually for the better. The Searchers



Far Right: Fr. Hanbury, spiritual director. Above: Searchers find true meaning in life. Left: Fr. Hanbury explains the Search program.

meet in West Haverstraw on Friday evening unsure of what the weekend will be like and for the most part not knowing that fifteen friends have been working and praying for ten weeks for the success of this, their weekend of renewal. The Searcher enters unsure of the future, but is soon absorbed in the pure magic of the weekend. Search is open to juniors and seniors, and happy is the man who takes part in this experience of Christ. So, religion is not just a class after all.



The new director of the Prep Drama Society is Miss Kathy Detlet, a sophomore English teacher, who took over after Mr. Harry Dawson retired from "show business" at the end of last year. Miss Detlet comes to The Hall after teaching at St. Mary's.

High School in Rutherford. It was

there that she became involved in directing drama. While at St. Mary's she directed such dramas as "Desperate Hours," "The Innocent One," "The Effect of the Gamma Rays on Man" and "The Moon Marigolds". She also has two musicals to her credit "Carnival" and "The Music Man".

Below: A calm moment before the conflict. Below Right: Miss Detlet discusses the society with prospective members. Top: The moment of confrontation.



F O D T O D H L E E L T E I L N E E S T E W

Miss Detlet was confident that she could continue in the superb Dawson tradition and, judging from the reactions of the students, she has most certainly succeeded.

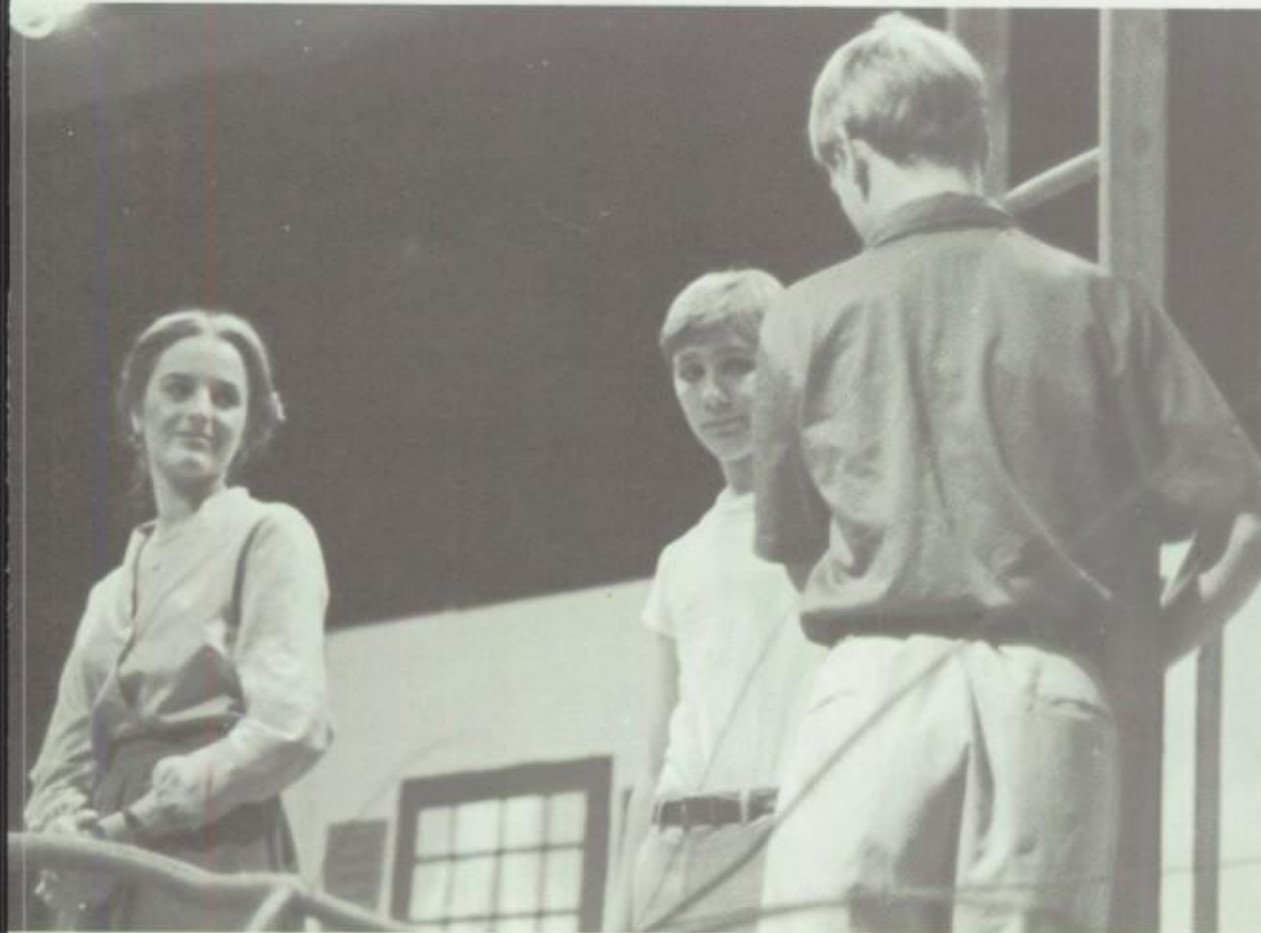
The spring Drama Society production was the famous Neil Simon comedy "The Odd Couple." Felix Unger and Oscar Madison came to life on the Little Theater stage. This play was an even greater success than the fall presentation.





The Seton Hall Prep Drama Society started off its new season under the direction of Miss Kathy Detlet who, having inherited a tradition of excellence from former director Mr. Harry Dawson, succeeded in continuing this tradition. The fall production this year was a powerful and enthusiastically recieved presentation of Arthur Miller's drama "All My Sons". The play was enhanced by the highly commendable performances of the Prepsters involved. The female roles were portrayed by girls from Marylawn of the Oranges and Queen of Peace in North Arlington.

"All My Sons" raises the question of man's moral responsibility in making decisions which will ultimately affect the men around him. In the play, Joe Keller, played by senior John Neglia, knowingly produces and sells faulty airplane parts to the Air Force during World War II, and thus is responsible for the lives of twenty-one pilots who died as a result of these defective parts. After being caught, however, he places the blame on his subordinate and close friend Steve Deever. There is one quote from the play which best sums up the theme: "There is a universe and we are responsible to it."



Clockwise From Above Left: Mrs. Keller attempts to pacify the situation; The "Stars", Neglia and Mercurio, relax during a break; the Stage Crew had some strange tastes; The Matronly look; "The storm blew the tree down."

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

Who could pass up the chance for a great steak dinner (traditionally at Beefsteak Charlie's) followed by an entertaining Broadway show, classy opera, or magnificent ballet? This ideal is the aim of the Performing Arts Club. The lights and glitter of Broadway are not easily forgotten, as the great Jimmy Durante once said, "It's in your blood." Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Neglia, the Performing Arts Club is once again enjoying a fine year. This club has over fifty members which make it one of the largest at the Prep. Fortunately, Mike Kornegay has returned for an encore performance as president.

This year, the club made plans to see several highly acclaimed shows including "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street", "Deathtrap", "Annie" and "Ain't Misbehaving". These are



Above: Mr. Neglia suggests some plays

some of the most exciting and colorful shows on Broadway and the genius of such masters as Stephen Sondheim and Ira Levin cannot help but be enjoyable. The club, of course, does not limit itself to Broadway; performances in opera by the New York Metropolitan Opera Company and ballet by such companies as the Joffrey Ballet were also planned for this year.

The purpose of this club, besides entertainment, is to improve cultural perspective, to broaden artistic horizons and lead to a greater appreciation of the arts. This, of course, can be achieved without compromising the element of entertainment and it is for this reason that this club has been one of the most successful at the Prep.

Below: "Rocky" Neglia and his boys



Seton Hall Prep .presents.



LERNER & LOWE'S

MY FAIR LADY

ADAPTED FROM G.B. SHAW'S "PYGMALION"

WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK



There is one activity at Seton Hall which is enveloped by a special spirit. Suddenly, normal students, parents, faculty and staff members are transformed into tireless laborers, ready to sacrifice their time, effort, money, anything to create a production that could profitably be taken on the road. This activity is the annual Spring Musical which has built up a peerless reputation as a truly

superior production while becoming one of the Prep's finest and proudest traditions.

This year's play, professionally directed by Rev. Anthony Kulig, was Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's *My Fair Lady*. The plot is adapted from George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* and revolves around the efforts of an English dia-

lect expert to train a common flower girl in the ways of the upper class so that he might pass her off as a member of high society and win a bet with a colleague. The play itself is probably Lerner and Loewe's best and one not to be missed.

The cast of *My Fair Lady* was a rather small one as compared to many plays of the past. However, there was no shortage of talent; quite the opposite was true, in fact. Although Fr. Kulig suffered under this plethora of potential candidates, the quality of the play revealed this "problem" in a very positive light.

Above Left: Jenny Havas and John Neglia examine their common scenes. Above Right: Fr. Kulig demonstrates proper entrance. Below: Leads assemble for first rehearsal. Below Right: Director Kulig snagged for a picture.





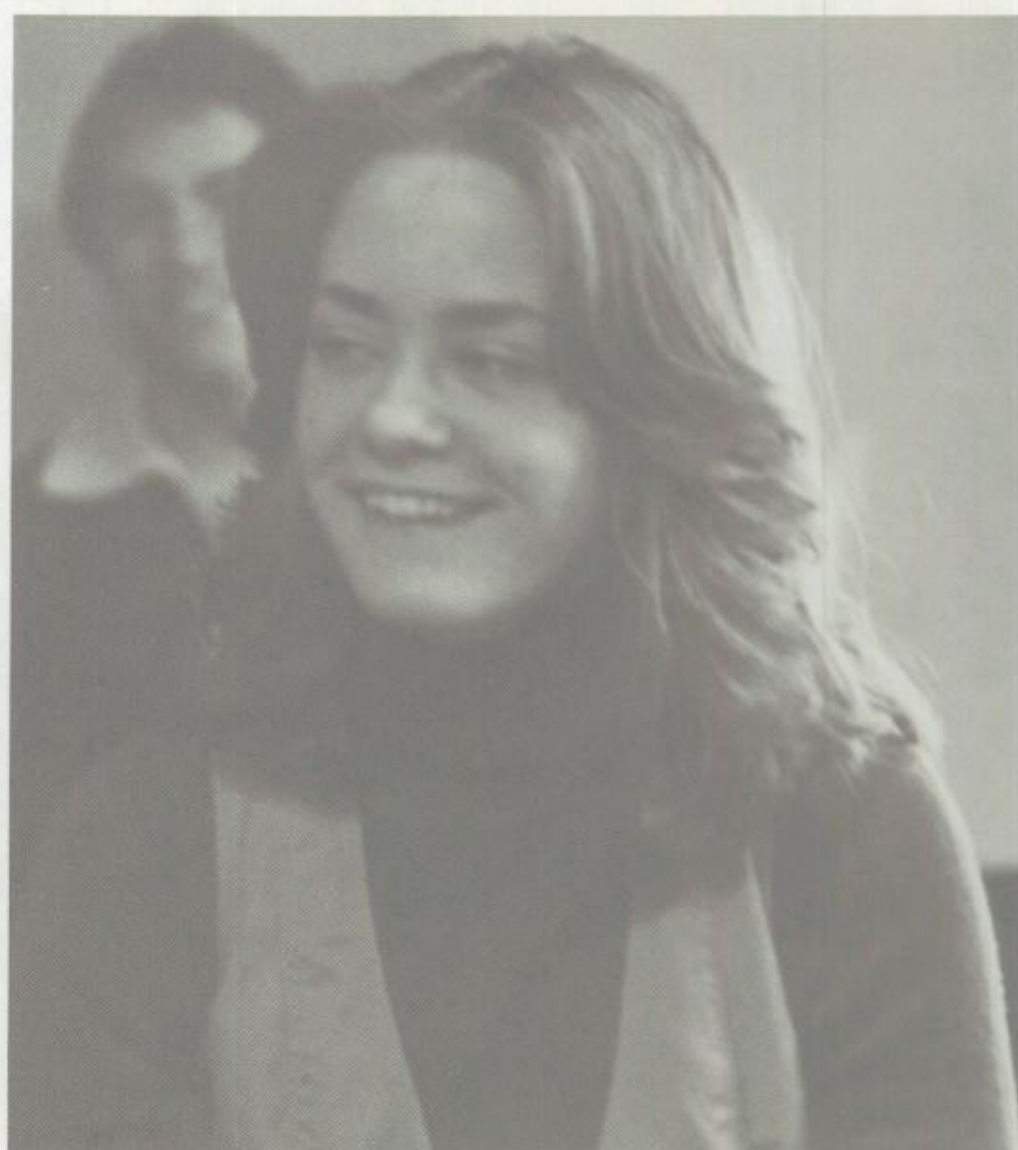
Clockwise from Above: Mark Maniscalco takes a quick break, Mrs. Butler demonstrates new step; Dancers appear unsure of technique; Greg Devany listens to infamous "Tus' Tales".

The male lead of famed phonetic expert Professor Henry Higgins was crisply, accurately, yet humanly portrayed by senior Mike Dubeck. He combined with Jenny Havas of Parsippany, who played the flower-girl Eliza Doolittle, to form a duo reminiscent of Broadway's Harrison and Andrews. Higgins colleague Colonel Pickering was presented flawlessly by Mark Maniscalco while Eliza's father Alfred Doolittle was animatedly portrayed by John Neglia. Also, Eliza's admirer Freddy Eynsford-Hill was well-played by Greg

DeVany. The supporting cast, besides being very enthusiastic, added a great deal to the show through the classy, sparkling choreography Directed by Mrs. Ann Butler.

The play was a fantastic success this year in all aspects and each person who played a part in its presentation, whether on stage or behind the scenes, was able to take a great deal of pride in their participation. We only wish we could do the whole thing over and over again.



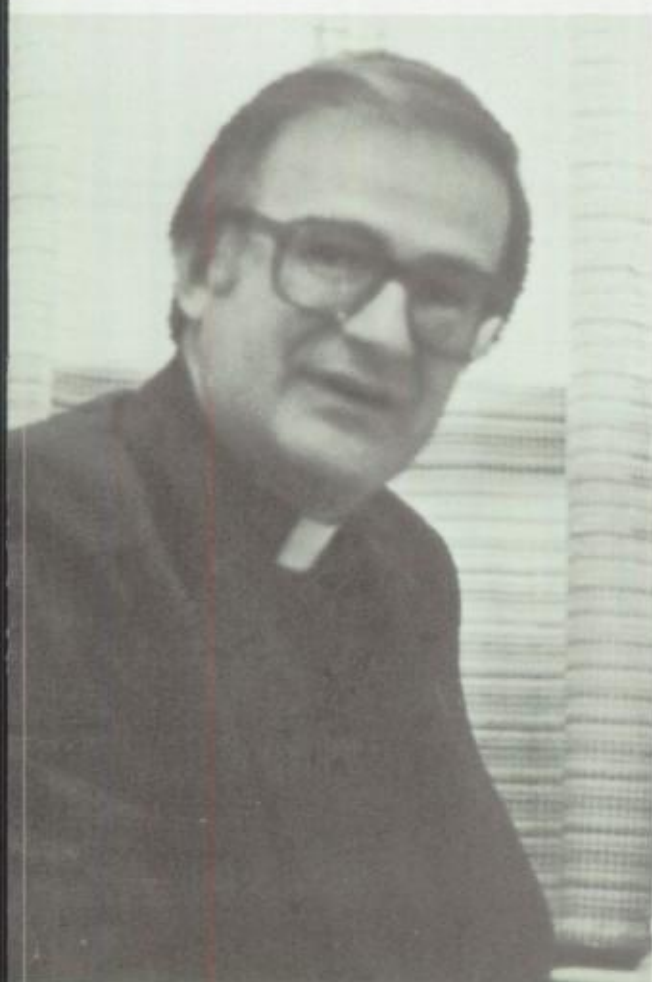


Above Left: Mike Dubeck and Gabby Russomagno rehearse the Ascot scene. Above Right: Jenny refuses to say her vowels again. Below Maniscalco and Weglia show true acting ability. Bottom: Prospective dancers wait for turn to show what they can do.





Clockwise from Below: "What a Ham!"; "Where does it say 'Kid surprises Priest with camera'"; Fugitives from Drama Society; Buskers await costumes; "Get away!"; "You put your left foot in, you put your left foot out"



AND ONE, AND TWO, AND . . .



Above: The Seton Hall Prep Orchestra

Under the leadership of Mr. Matts the show orchestra rose to prominence. Through the group's endless practice and dedication, Mr. Matts was able to present an orchestra which he believed to be among the very best in the Hall's history. In fact, the huge success of this year's spring musical, *My Fair Lady*, is partially due to that obscure group of unheralded musicians. This is certainly a fine record of accomplishments and substantiates the return of music as a significant part of Prep life.

Over the years music has become an integral part of Seton Hall Prep. Since the demise of the Drum and Bugle Corps four years ago, the music department has achieved great strides under the leadership of its chairman, Mr. Joseph Neglia. Mr. Thomas Matts has also made immense contributions to the department through his musical expertise. These two men work together to instill a sense of musical knowledge and appreciation in all Prep students. The culmination of their efforts was clearly manifested this past year in the two music organizations of the Prep, the Orchestra and the Chorus. These clubs are open for all students possessing any kind of musical ability. The organizations give these musicians an opportunity to develop their talents and a chance to perform in front of the student body.

This past year the Chorus became one of the most prominent organizations of the Prep. This metamorphosis is due primarily to Mr. Neglia. When he took charge four years ago as club moderator, he inherited a choral group of four members. The Chorus now boasts a membership of 45 Prepsters, that has not only grown in quantity but in quality. This past year as always, the chorus was present at all of the holiday Masses. The group's enthusiastic singing helped

many of those students afraid of singing to overcome this fear and join in the true holiday spirit. This year also marked the television debut of the chorus, as the group merited nation-wide acclaim for their fine performance as part of a special Mass which was broadcast in January and February.

Another musical organization which finally seems to be growing out of its infancy is the band, Mr. Matts deserves a

Above: Mr. Thomas Matts conducts the Prepsters



WE DON'T MESS AROUND



Above: Booster Club members use their own special brand of encouragement

great deal of credit for the growth of this organization which was non-existent up to years ago. The Orchestra consisted of 30 members of which 20 are Freshman. Consequently, Mr. Matts has had to deal with the inexperience of most participants.

This past year the band was in full force at all of the home football games. Although working with limited arrangements, the band produced a sure crowd pleaser with their popular rendition of "Hogan's Heroes". The group's spirited play at these games also helped boost the school morale, which had been lacking in recent years.

This year's Booster Club, comprised primarily of seniors in accordance with tradition, had a highly successful school year. It's presence was made known at every football game where they had an electric effect on each crowd. This was especially necessary due to the somewhat disappointing season suffered by the football team and simultaneously by the Booster Club itself. The enthusiasm expressed was a key factor in the Alumni Homecoming game which was a great success in all but victory.

This being but a minor setback, the Booster Club was also involved in other sports. The great success of the track team which achieved state ranking is

Below: Cheerleaders try to compose original slogans.



due partially to members of the Booster Club who were present at almost all meets. The Boosters also contributed to the support of other sports and even of non-athletic activities, being present at many chess matches and being instrumental in the Prep High School Bowl team's early victories against such opponents as archrivals Columbia and Essex Catholic.

The cheerleaders, of course, were as dedicated to the advancement of any Seton Hall team as were the club members themselves and were a great help to the club all year long both in cheering and painting promotional signs.

The members of the Booster Club were comprised primarily, also in accordance with tradition, of guys who were fun-loving and who at no time better achieved this goal than when they were inspiring a crowd to a rousing cheer for the Prep. All in all, 1980 was a truly enviable year and one of which future classes might do well to take note.

AS IT WAS AND "AS IT IS."



Once again this year the Coffeehouse Committee continued to provide active social outlets for Prep students by organizing many rock and disco dances. The committee, led by president Ricky Green was in charge of preparing the cafeteria for the dances, selling soda and cleaning up afterwards. They must be commended for the excellent job they have done this year.

In contrast to past years, this year seemed to have more parity in the styles of music presented at the dances. The first two coffeehouses featured disco and were followed by the third coffeehouse, which was rock. After this, the

dances alternated, one disco and one rock. This solution was satisfactory to all and met with great success.

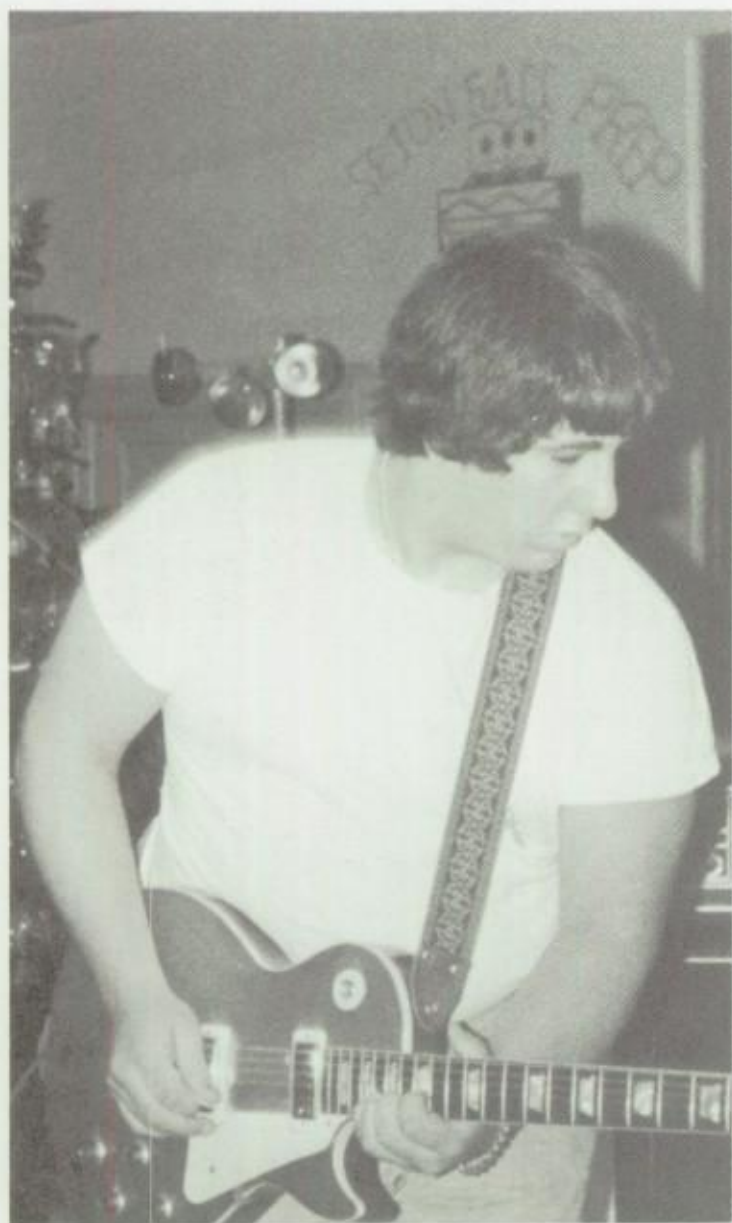
By far the most exciting and unexpectedly successful dance of the year was the first rock coffeehouse presented on December 14. The music was provided by "As it is". This band was formed by Prepsters John and Jim Neglia and was greeted by real home-school cheer. The band did a great job preparing the members and performed very well. By the middle of the dance, Duffy Hall cafeteria was really "rocking".

All of the surrounding girl's schools

were invited to the dances as the girls provided the necessities for the making of a good dance. Of course, the seniors are the ones who make or break the dances. They are the leaders, the ones who set the tone of a coffeehouse. Due to the avid participation of a good percentage of the senior class, the Coffeehouse Committee had a very successful year. Without the help of Mr. Joseph Walsh and president Ricky Green such a high level of popularity could not have been achieved. All dances considered, 1980 was most certainly an exemplary year for this vital activity of the Prep.



Above: Rick Green makes sales pitch for tickets.
 Above right: Jimmy Neglia beats out a song.
 Below left: Mark Montemoranno takes command
 on lead guitar.
 Below right: Joeayy Neglia imitates a blowfish.



STRIVING FOR AN IDEAL



Is John Murray in this picture?

Although academic pursuits are the primary purpose for the existence of any institution of higher education, the Prep no less than any other, a well - rounded individual is the ultimate objective. This includes, of course, athletics, artistic pursuits and other extra - curricular activities. The National Honors Society attempts to produce this type of student by encouraging such pursuits and funding some of them.

This year the Society, led by officers Dennis Newman as president, Curt Weinstein as vice - president and John Murray as secretary - treasurer, planned many useful activities here at the Prep. Besides taking care of the sports bulletin board in the main hallway of Mooney Hall, the Society organized the year-

ly tutoring program for underclassmen having trouble in some of their more demanding classes. This program met with greater success and participation than in past years. The Society also planned a charity car wash for the Underprivileged Student Scholarship Fund, an organization which helps supply the money for less fortunate students to attend the more competitive universities.

N. H. S. meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month to discuss activities for the betterment of the Prep. The National Honor Society, with such activities as these, continues to be one of the more contributive organizations at the Prep.



President Newman in a typical pose



$$2 + 2 = 4$$

Left: Moderators Fr. Foran and Mr. Itri discuss scores
Below: Math team tries to compute how many members it has
Bottom: Team members argue how to solve a problem.

This year promised to be a banner year for the Prep Math Team from the outset. The senior Team was both experienced and successful in math competitions. The team had won the Essex County Math League championship as freshman and had performed admirably in succeeding years. For this reason, moderators Fr. Martin Foran and Mr. Aldo Itri could look at the 1980 Math Team with great optimism.

This year, the math program was expanded so that Seton Hall could compete in four separate leagues. These leagues include the New Jersey Mathematics League, the New York - New Jersey Catholic Schools Math League, the Essex County Math League, and the annual High School Math Contest. Top math students from all four classes at the Prep are chosen to compete in these contests. Each participant is tested in areas ranging from basic algebra to advanced calculus. The number of problems varies from six to fifteen in tests given by the different leagues. The time allotment varies from 30 minutes to one hour.

Dennis Newman led the Prep Math Team into competition this year. He has been a mainstay on the team for four years and, in addition to his outstanding performance in team competition, he has won many individual honors. Other top scorers on the varsity team included Greg DeVany, Ray Petruch, Doug Ullman, Bob Malupin, Colin Kay, Paul Corcoran and Kyle McGlotten.

The juniors, sophomores and freshman have earned distinction in their respective areas and promise to uphold the Prep tradition of excellence in mathematics for years to come.



A NEW SPIRIT

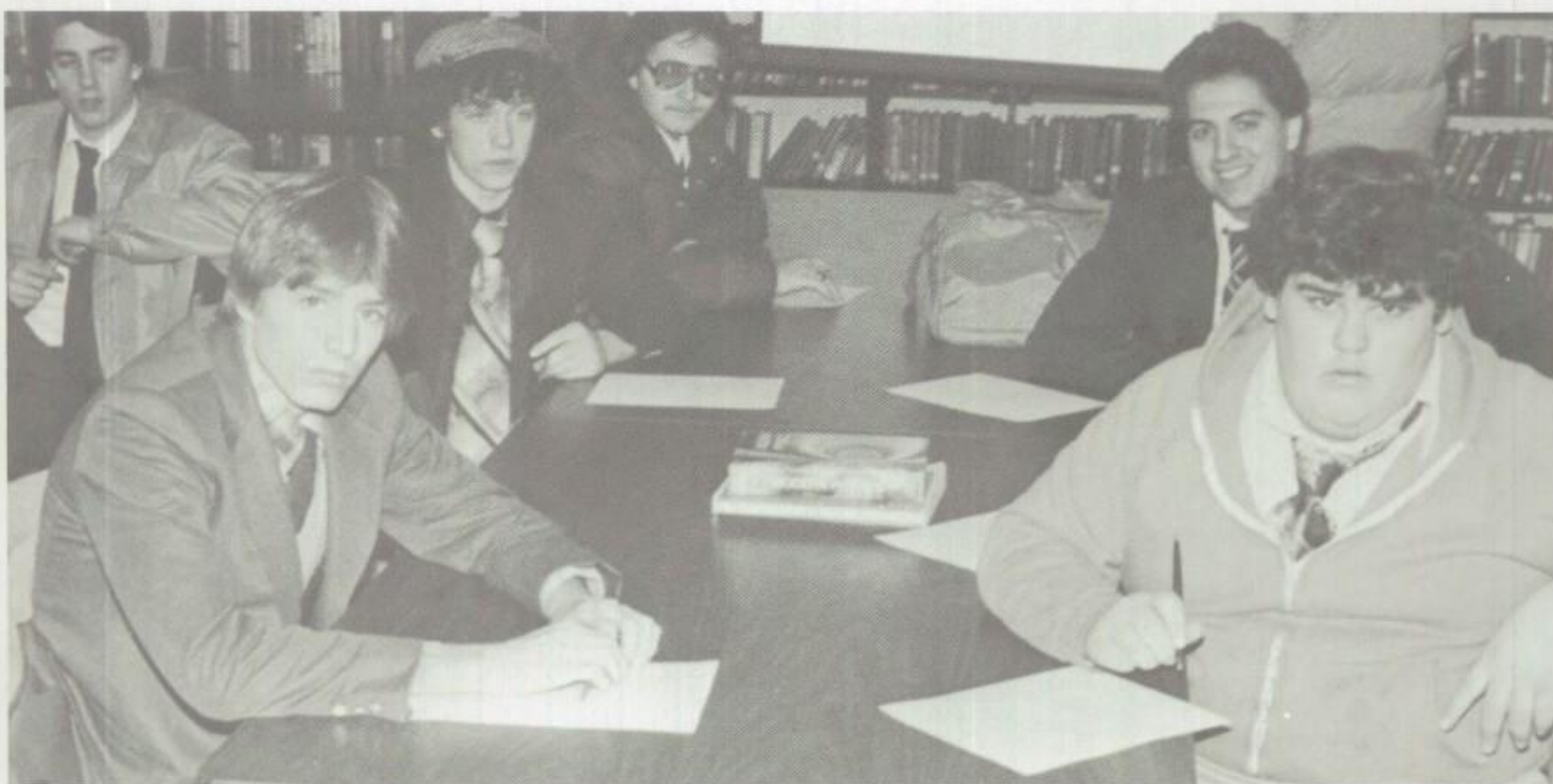
Right: Officers preside over meeting. Lower Right: Mr. Walsh's reaction to suggestion of a Toga Coffeehouse. Bottom: Council members ready to take action.

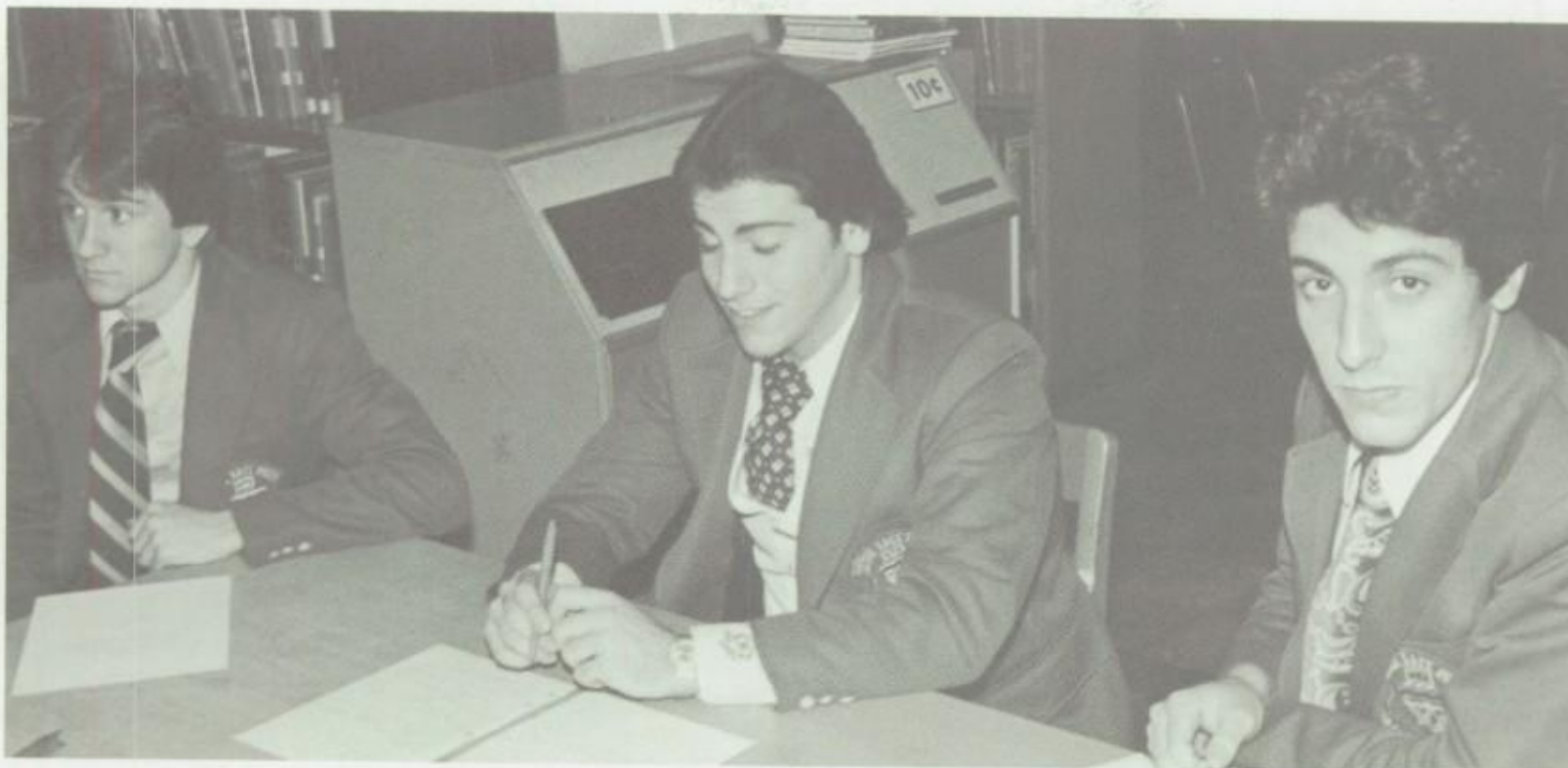


Certainly, one of the major student organizations here at Seton Hall Prep is the Student Council. Under the leadership of President Donald Palo, Vice-President Michael Deehan and Secretary/Treasurer Peter Zazzali the Council has had a year marked by success. Events such as the Open Forum, the precedent setting blood drive and record breaking coffeehouses have been exemplary of the year. Undoubtedly however one of the greatest accomplishments of the Council has been something which is intangible yet quite evident: school spirit. This year the Council helped to initiate and maintain a tre-

mendous sense of school spirit and pride. This is evident through the forementioned events and even in the Council's attendance record, a ninety percent rate which is probably the proudest of all the council's achievements.

Undeniably the Council has had a tremendous input into our scholastic year. This must be attributed in large part to the dedication of its officers, Don Palo, Mike Deehan and Pete Zazzali who have striven unrelentingly to achieve the lofty goals which they had set back in September.





Don Palo appears confident his proposals will pass.



Council members react to proposals.



Palo presents alternative measures.



Don resents having his hair pulled.

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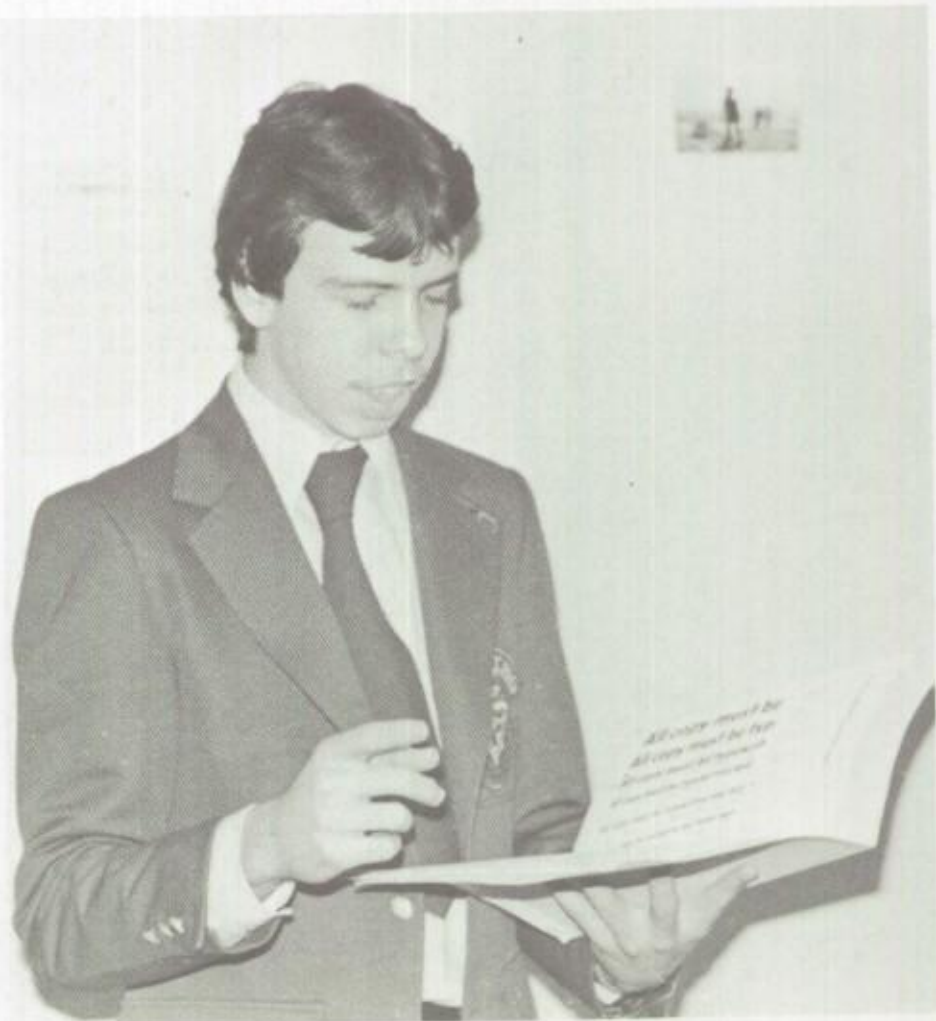


Above: Moderator Mr. Anthony Puciarelli



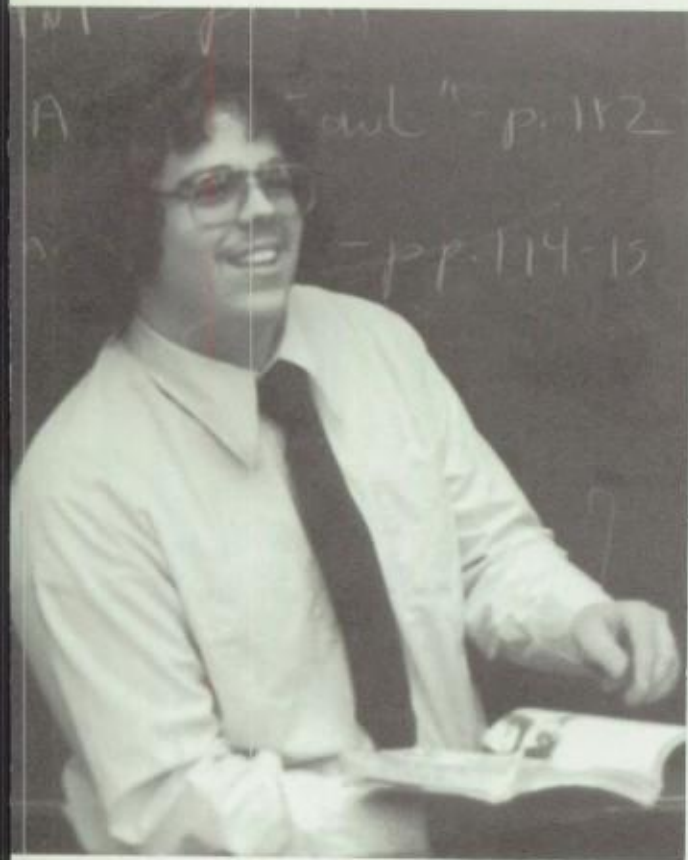
Above: Vice - President Mike Uhde explains his phrasing

1980 saw the rebirth of Seton Hall Prep's Forensic Society. After having sent Colin Kay, Michael Uhde and Larry Hamdan to the national finals in Milwaukee last year, the Society continued to accumulate points and managed to regain its former position in the National Catholic Forensic League. The Society, moderated by Mr. Anthony Puciarelli is again looking to the national finals. Under the direction of president Colin Kay, the Forensic Society has amassed a number of veteran orators. Also, a number of underclassmen speakers, coached by the experienced seniors, promise to keep up the Prep's superior record in this field, a record which has led to a great deal of respect given the Prep by rival schools. Certainly, when all factors are considered, one comes to the inescapable conclusion that the Forensic Society will enjoy success for a number of years to come.



Above: President Colin Kay describes proper technique

SPECTRAL INFLUENCE



Left: Editor-in-chief Derek Tague Interprets a passage of Dante's Divine Comedy

Right: Assitant Editor John Cavanagh strikes an introspective pose

Bottom: Tague and the Murderer's Row

Above: Moderator Mr. Chamales



Two major publications at Seton Hall are the *TOWER* and the *PIRATE* and while these tend to dominate the Prep scene, there exists another which is often overshadowed by these two literary giants. This is the *Spectrum*, the literary publication of Seton Hall Prep which attempts to capture creativity in all of its diversity. This publication, which is published annually also, serves as an outlet for many creative Prep students.

Throughout the school year, students are urged to submit their creative pieces in prose, poetry, and artwork to the *Spectrum*. If it can be printed, the *Spectrum* asks for it and an attempt is made to put it all together into a magazine. Although the magazine has fallen on difficult times in recent years due to insufficient funds and lack of dynamic leadership, this year looks far more promising for this vital artistic expression of the Prep. Under the new leadership of Mr. Larry Chamales as

moderator and Derek Tague as editor-in-chief, an enormous amount of effort is being brought forth and this year's *Spectrum* promised to be an interesting one.

The *Spectrum* is a quality publication presenting a variety of creative works. For its readers, it serves as an escape from the factual black and white world in which we live. While only published once a year, it can be assured the the *SPECTRUM* contains the quality creative works of many talented Prep Students.



I CAN'T THINK OF A HEADLINE

At the beginning of the 1979-'80 school year, the editors of the school newspaper, the *Pirate*, were informed that the office was being relocated. The exact destination of the *Pirate* was uncertain, but the fact remained that the *Pirate* office of a year before was now the new office of the Social Studies Department. The editors were not presented with many alternatives in their quest for a headquarters out of which to produce a newspaper. The only relatively suitable room available was the old Drum and Bugle Corps office on the fourth floor of Mooney Hall. Consequently, the *Pirate* made the trek up the Mooney staircases to join its literary counterpart, the *Tower*, on the fourth floor.

Having played the role of moving men become fairly settled in their new "home", the *Pirate* editors; Editor-in-Chief John Murray, Colin Kay, Dennis Newman, John Cromie and Curt Weinstein, were finally



Above: Editors Newman and Murray work feverishly on deadline



Left: Photography Editor Moutis studies photos

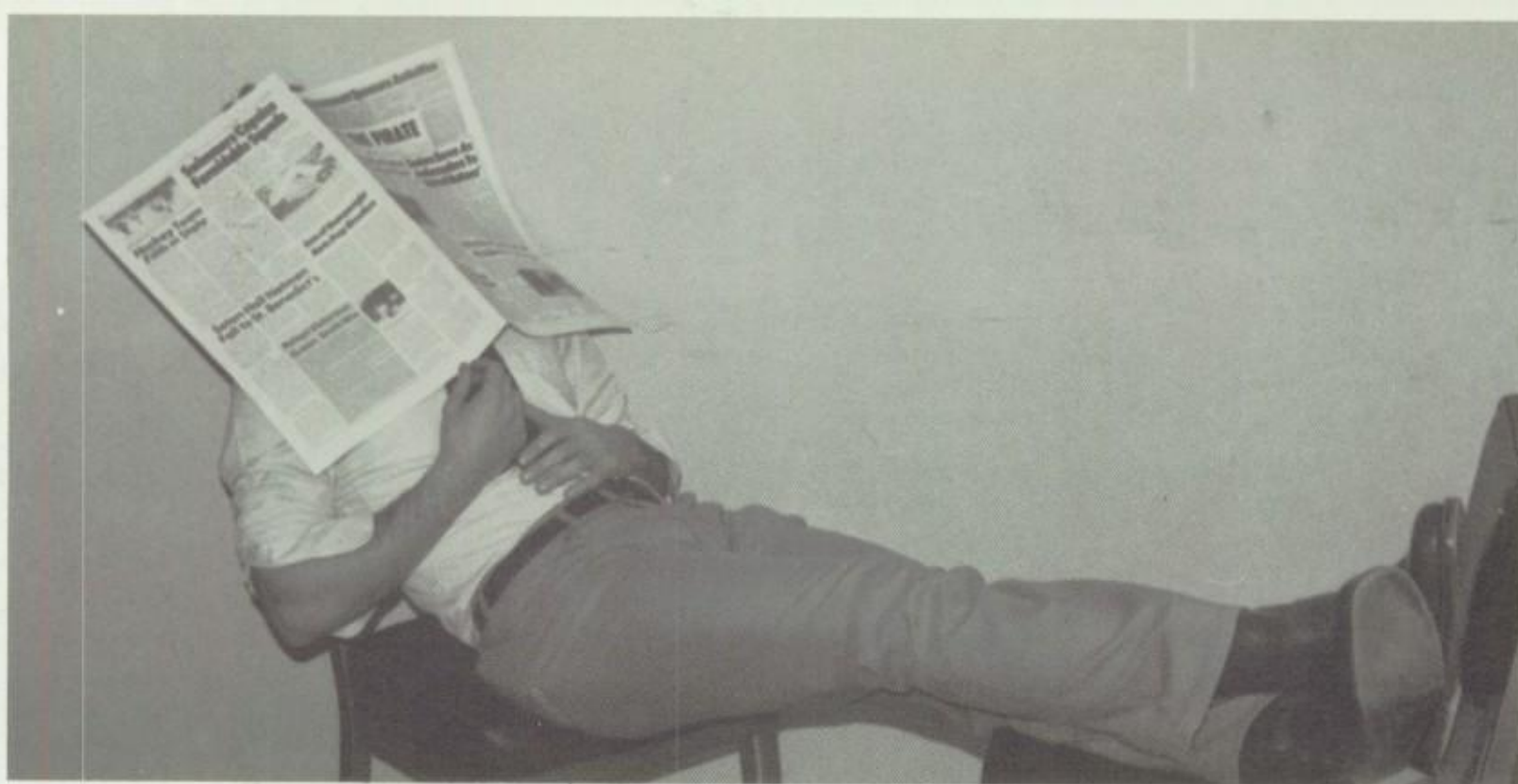
Below Left: *Pirate* Editors suddenly get serious.

ready to do what they had planned when they accepted their editorships: put out a quality newspaper for the Prep community.

And that they did, producing fourteen issues of the *Pirate* while meriting a first place ranking from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the fourth consecutive year. After publishing the third annual Freshman Orientation Issue, which served to familiarize incoming freshman and their parents with Seton Hall Prep, the pressmen endeavored to produce a six-page issue. This was a banner edition, containing stories on the new Deans of Men and the disciplinary system as well as the election of Prep alumnus Fr. Laurence Murphy as President of Seton Hall University.

This was also highlighted by a spectacular full-page dedication to Sr. Regina Cordis Conboy, who celebrated her Golden Jubilee as a Sister of Charity early in the year.





Above: Dubeck hard at work.

Right: Murray gets a thrill from Dubeck's criticism of sports page

Bottom: Associate News Editor Mike Vicde takes time out from his busy schedule to pose for picture.

Throughout the year, the *Pirate* maintained its characteristic brand of quality journalism. Kay's News Page provided coverage of most of the important events involving the Prep community. Newman and Murray formulated the Editorial Page policy, writing the two editorials for each issue. This page also presented student opinions on significant issues concerning the Prep, as has been its function since the inception of the paper. Cromie's Feature Page enjoyed a banner year, highlighted by Associate Editor Mike Dubeck's amusing and highly entertaining articles. Weinstein's Sports Page covered the athletics of the Prep, attempting to provide insights into the behind-the-scenes aspect of the various sports. This year also marked the reinstatement of the April Fool's Lampoon issue after a one year lay-off, a witty tour de force of the resourcefulness and literary talents of the 1979-80 *Pirate* staff.

A thorough examination of the *Pirate's* accomplishments should put to rest any thoughts of an inferiority complex to their partner in literary excellence, the *Tower*. The *Pirate* has much to be proud of and can without question place itself as one of the finest institutions at Seton Hall Prep.



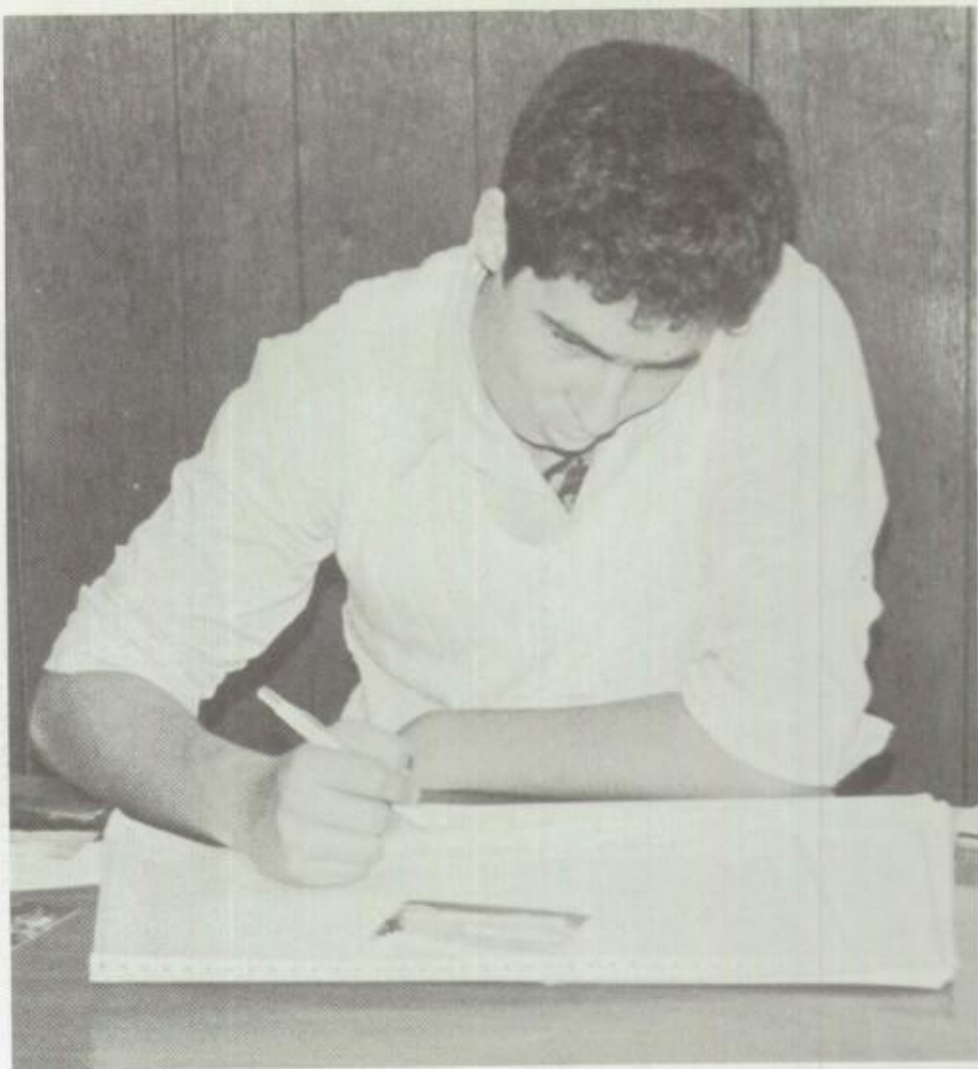
THE GOOD BOOK



The *Tower* is an activity in which participation may be prestigious, but it also involves a great deal of blood, sweat, and tears. Some of you may not think the production of a yearbook is difficult; to you we say, "Why are you reading this?"

Moderator Mr. Joseph Hoffman worked diligently in cooperation with Editor-in-Chief Mark Maniscalco to put together all deadlines. Assistant Editor-in-Chief Mike Uhde was also a great help while the other editors were compiling their pages. The *Tower* office floor is soaked with the sweat of Activities

Editor Greg DeVany and Sports Editor Dennis Newman. These two were victims of time, poor photography and absent writers but still managed to get their sections in whole. Senior Editor Ray Petruch, the big guy who had to hound you for your captions and directories, also did an excellent job with the Senior section.



Above: He's Editor-in-chief? Maniscalco's concentration on the work at hand is amazing.

Above left: Newman checks to see if Sports Journal pictures are worth "borrowing".

Bottom left: Staff members compare old pictures of faculty

To the teachers, the faces of Underclassmen Editor Greg Gaydos and Faculty Editor Anthony Malanga must be familiar. Greg is the one who interrupted the classes earlier in the year for homeroom pictures. Tony is the culprit who managed to pick the worst pictures of the teachers and staff for the faculty section.

Without the terrific effort of Business Editor Bob Malupin, the *Tower* could not afford to go to press. On the other hand without the typing of Editor Kyle McGlotten, Keith Lynch, and Pete Puma, there would be no articles to put to press.

Last and least were the photographers. Blame for the pictures rests with Photography Editor Anthony Calandra despite the efforts of Louis Paige and Tony Moutis.

A yearbook must begin production in May of Junior year in order to be ready by May of Senior year and as the reader must have realized by now, many hands helped put it together. We of this *Tower* Staff sincerely hope that this yearbook was worth all effort and that it provides many memories of Seton Hall Prep.



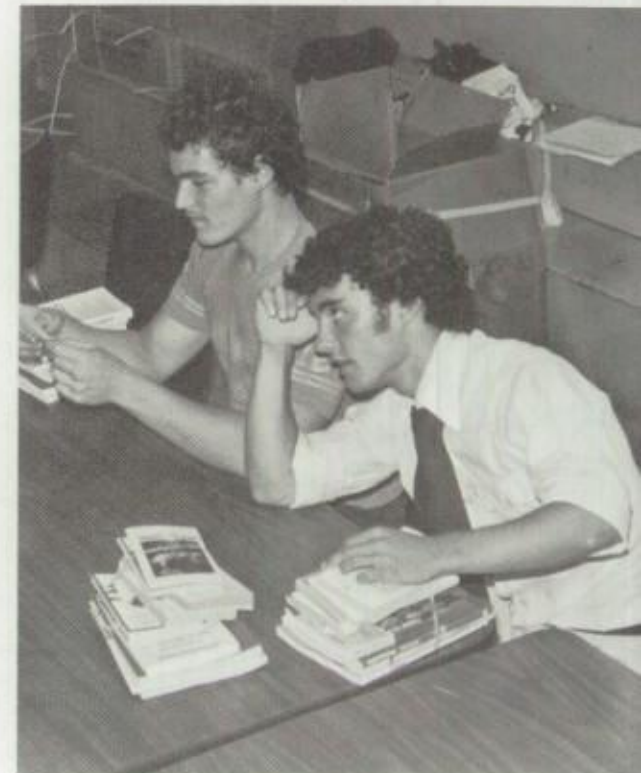


Clockwise from below: Manis during deadline; John Neglia compares older artwork with his own; Paige weeps at mutilation of his work; Uhde suggests dedicating the book to Br. John

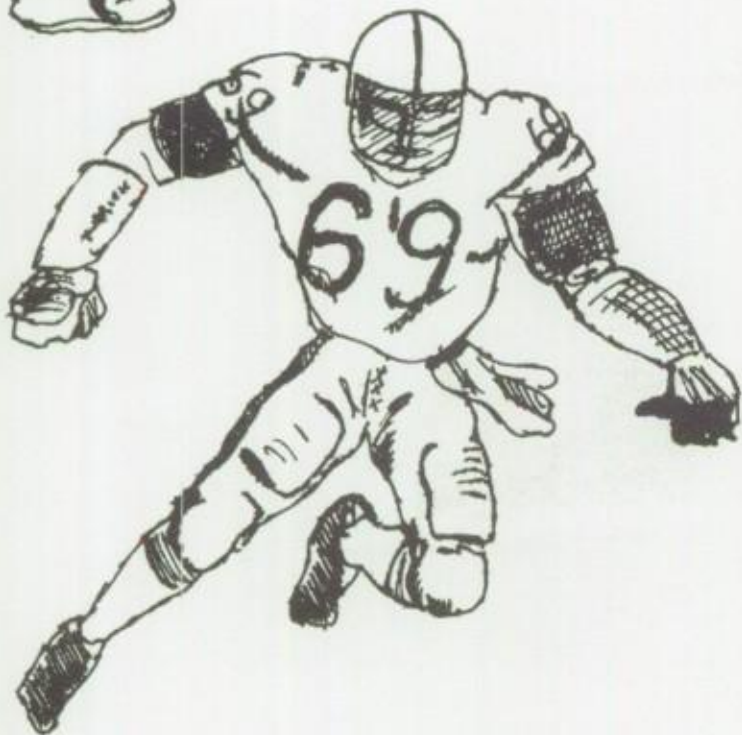
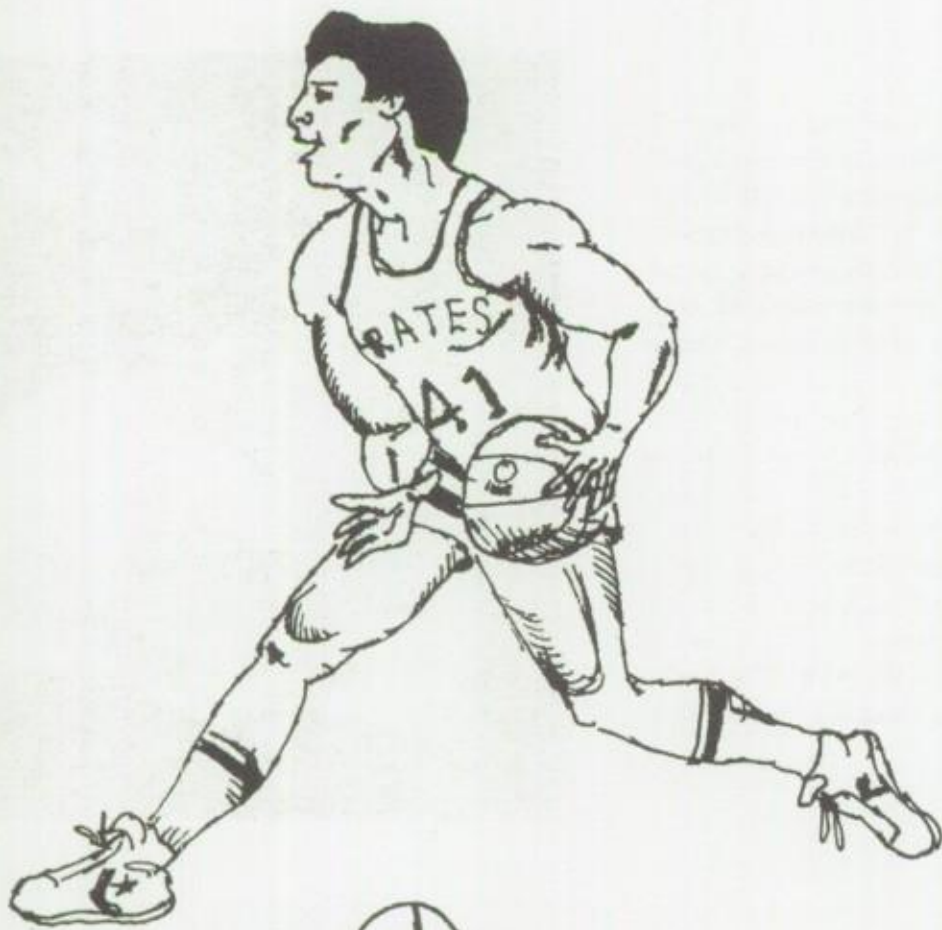




The Activities section of the yearbook is always the one which is the most personal and which appeals to all Preppers, whether naive freshmen or experienced seniors. This is because anyone and everyone can get involved in one way or another. In recent years, there have been charges of lack of school spirit and enthusiasm. The founding of four totally new clubs this year seems to make that charge ring rather hollow. To all of you who have participated actively and truly contributed to the betterment of the Prep, thank you. To those who have not, you have no idea of what you've missed and will miss. The only way to really enjoy yourself is to GET INVOLVED!



SPORTS



Chris McCarthy 2/27/90



"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Life at Seton Hall Prep is far from being all work and no play. In fact, playing on athletic teams seems to be one of the things the students at Seton Hall do best, having established a strong tradition of excellence and winning in sports competition.

Perhaps "play" is the wrong word for participation in sports at Seton Hall because it implies that no work is involved, and that is far from the truth. Quite the contrary, athletics at the Prep involves plenty of hard work, a fact to which any Prep athlete can attest. Prep

teams spend many long hours practicing - on the field, the track, the court, the mats, the ice, the lanes, or the fairway, or in the pool. Even when the Prep takes a vacation from classes, practice and competition go on. The classrooms may close, but the gym remains open.

The hard work of the athletes is important, but the single most important element of the Prep's athletic program is its spirit. This spirit is the force that drives the athletes to work so hard. It gives them the will to succeed, not necessarily to win all the time or to be the best there is, but rather to develop and





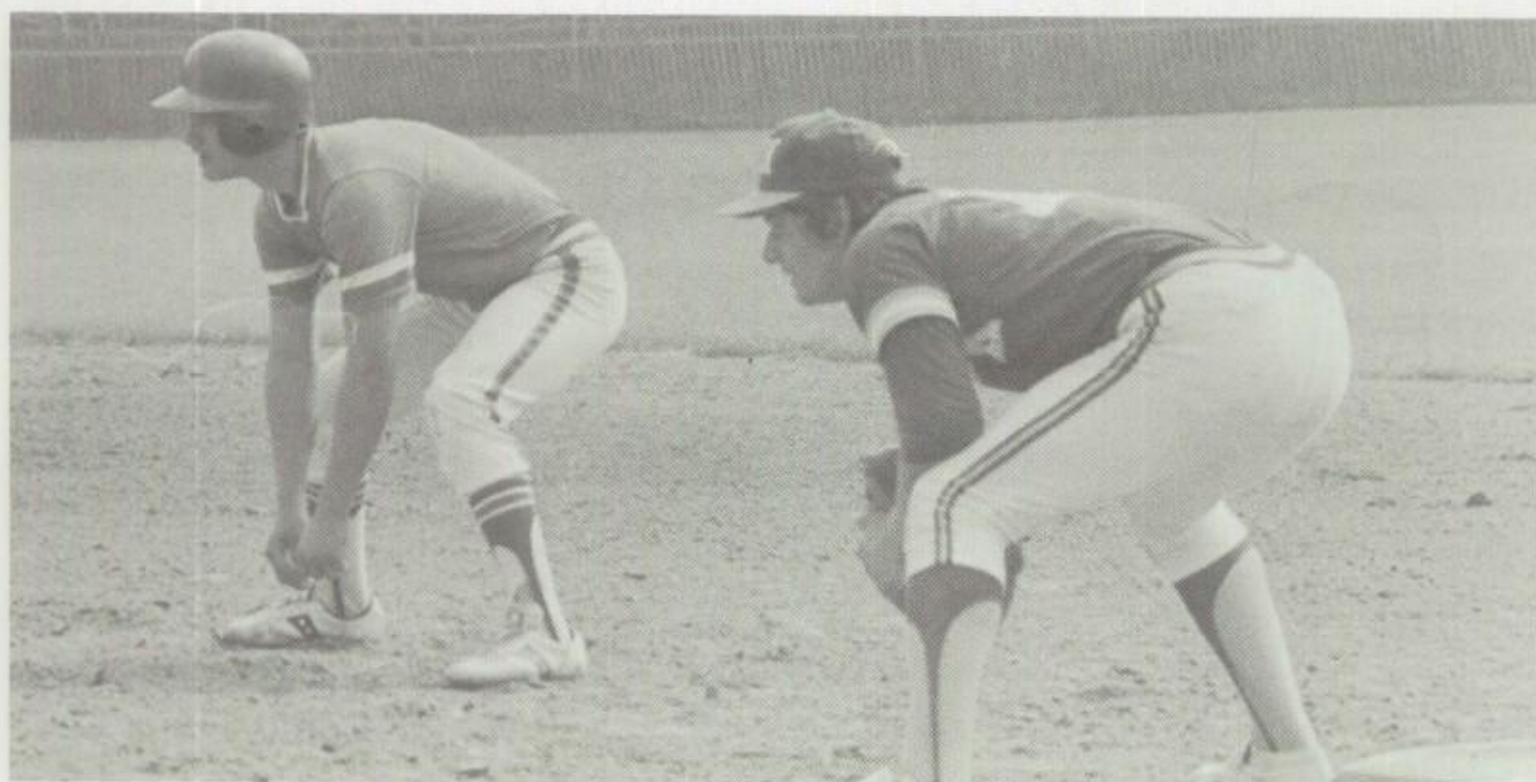
realize their own potential. Spirit is also responsible for the teamwork and cooperation exhibited by Prep athletes, which in turn is responsible for the success of Seton Hall's athletic teams.

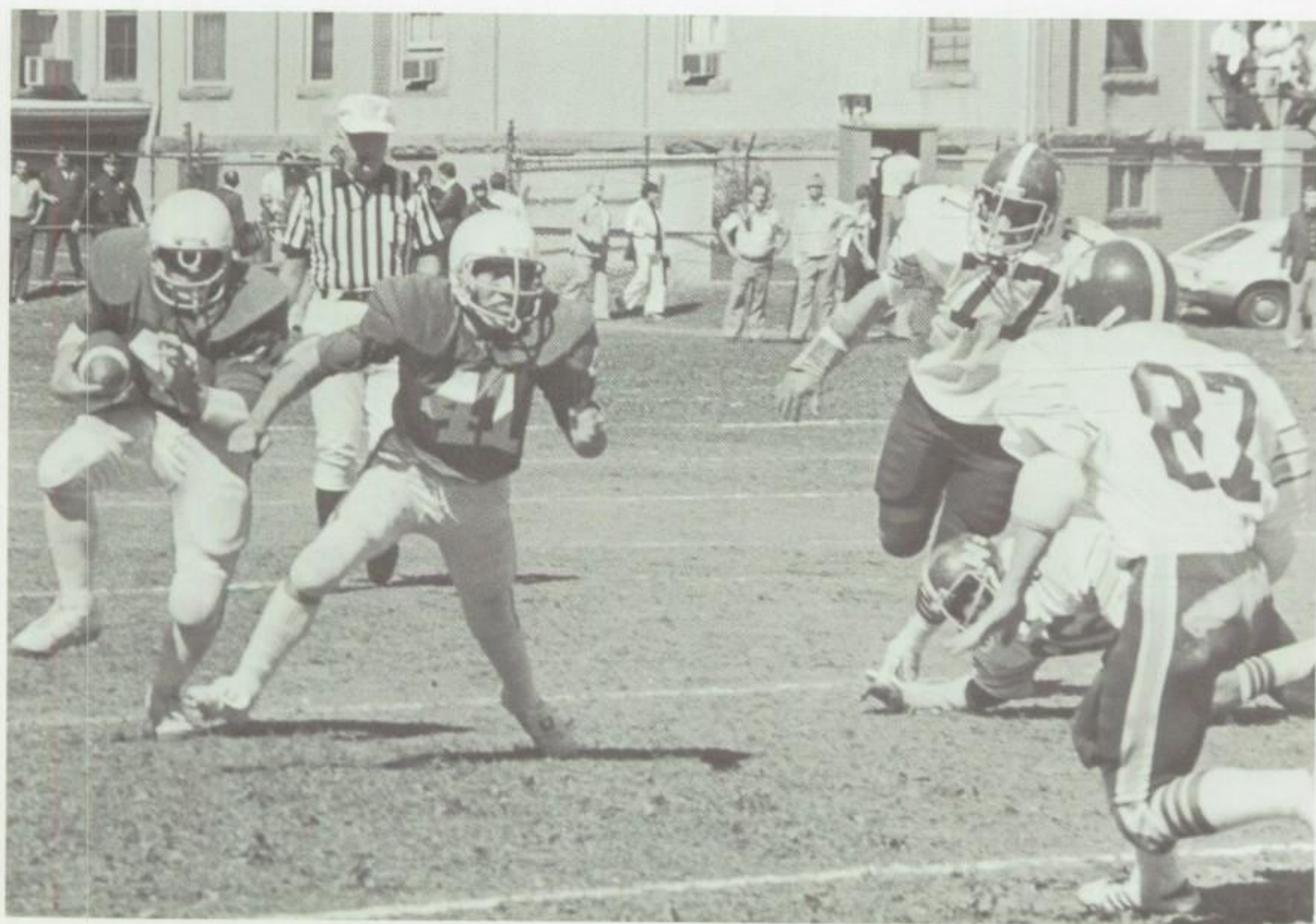
Spirit in Prep athletics is not limited to the players, however. It extends also to the fans who watch them and cheer for them. These fans consist of parents, alumni, friends, family, Prep students, and assorted other well-wishers. They exhibit their spirit just by being out in the stands on a cold day or in a freezing hockey arena. Some groups of fans

show their spirit in special ways. Three examples of this kind of group are the Fathers' Club, the Booster Club, and the cheerleaders. All of these groups work long and hard to support Prep teams.

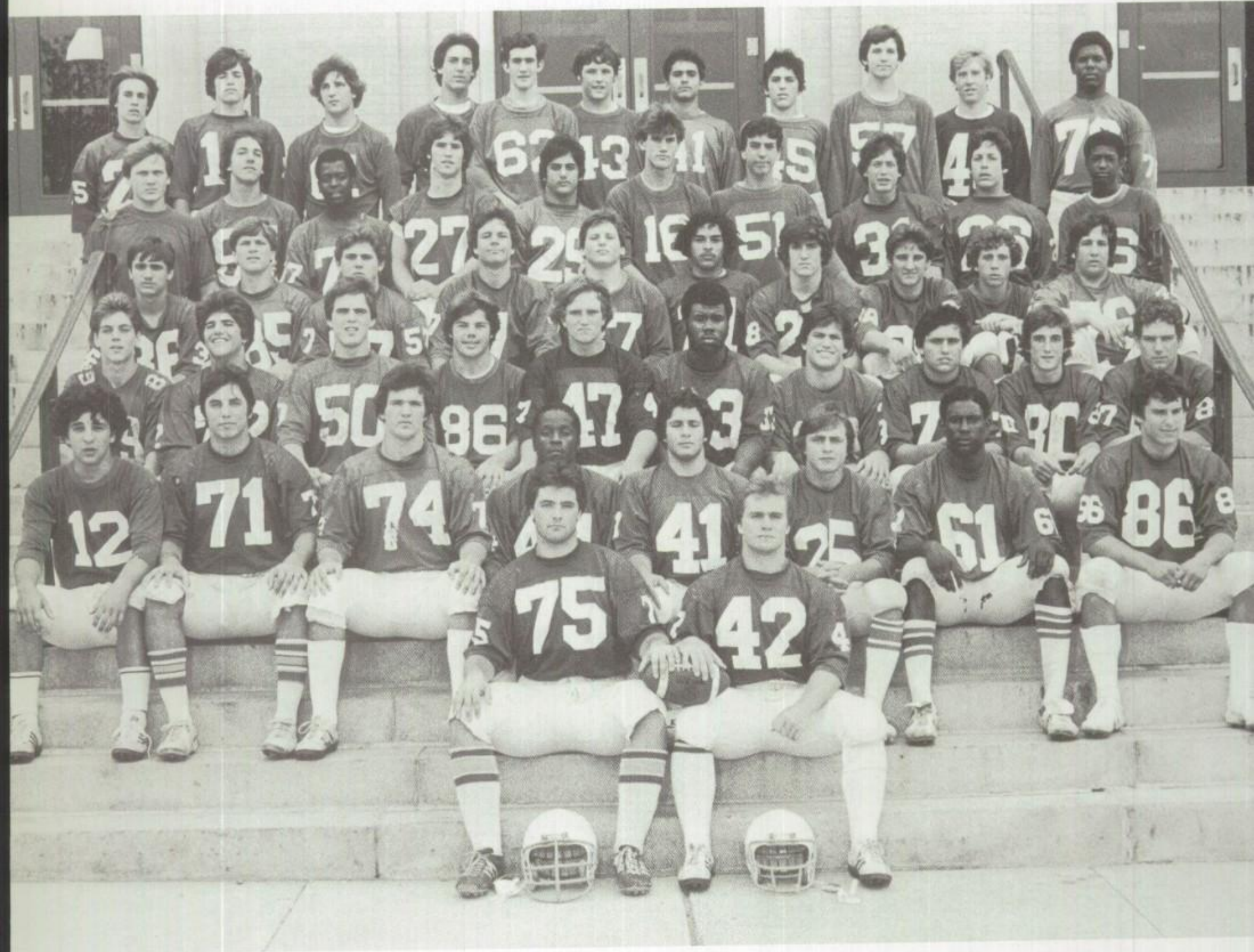
As we move into a new age, many changes will take place. The rules of sports may change, even the sports themselves may change, but the elements that are basic to all sports, spirit and hard work, will always remain, and Seton Hall Prep will continue to utilize them in maintaining the winning tradition.







THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON - CONCLUSION



For the Seton Hall Prep football team, the 1979 season was a frustrating affair as the team posted an honorable yet unfulfilling 7-3 mark. It was a season in which the immortals became mortal, when a 38 game unbeaten streak came to an end and in which our two-time all stater, John Merklinger, fell just five points short of the state scoring championship. It was a year in which many disappointments befell the sometimes awesome and the sometimes dormant Pony Pirates.

On opening day in Plainfield, 8000 fans and a Cable television audience saw the

Prep gridders blast Plainfield 35-0. Behind the blocking of a powerful line, which included co-captain John Sweeney and Ed Kostecki at tackles, and Pete Guzzi and Temple Gibbs at the guard spots, the team revealed a surprisingly explosive offense to complement the always stingy defense. Nutley was the next victim as the Prep squad struggled to a 14-6 victory in a tightly fought and hard hitting contest. The offense returned in prime form the following week as they rolled over Summit 40-7. Highlighting this game was a 35 yard

touchdown run by defensive end Temple Gibbs when he invaded the Summit backfield and picked up the fumble for the score. In a 55-0 rout of Newark Eastside, the Prep continued to demonstrate superior offensive prowess as co-captain Merklinger led the way with 37 points. Sal Vitello managed to keep some of the defensive pressure off Merklinger by combining with him for a dual threat as they ran for well over 100 yards each. And while defenses were trying to contain this forceful running attack, Joe Marelli combined with Tim

Campagna and Jim Anzano in an aerial attack to beat Essex Catholic 49-6.

In preparation for their next foe, the Prep staged a very successful pep rally, but it proved to be in vain as the highly regarded Bergen Catholic team halted Seton's unprecedented unbeaten streak at 38 games as the Pirates met defeat for the first time 7-0. The only score of the game came after a Seton Hall fumble gave Bergen Catholic the ball on the Seton five yard line. The opposition, soon to be State champs, recovered the

ball and proceeded to capitalize on the breaks. Although the defense was stalwart, they were unable to hold and the Pirates gave up the touchdown on fourth down with inches to go. The remainder of the game was a stalemate as neither side could manage a score. The next weeks, the painful wounds of the team's first loss found no relief as the Hall was upset by Belleville in a 14-13 defeat.

At this point in the season, the question arose of whether the team would be eli-

gible for the state playoffs. The playoffs meant a chance for redemption, but a victory the following week was needed to qualify. The team responded to the challenge as they defeated Elizabeth 29-15 in a muddy and error filled game.

Aiming at another state championship, the team traveled to Pequannock to battle with DePaul in the opening round of the Parochial A tourney. After a few fruitless efforts by both sides, DePaul was the first to draw blood. But the Prep quickly retaliated and the halftime



Above Left: Tim Campagna lunges for ball.
Above Right: Quarterback Joe Marelli races around end as Sal Vitello prepares to block.

score was 7-7. In the opening moments of the second half, the Pirates struck again to take a 14-7 advantage, but they were never to lead again. The defense, sparked by the consistently outstanding efforts of Bob Braswell, stifled DePaul's offense for the duration of the third quarter but the opposition managed to score early in the fourth quarter to tie it up. Then late in the game, DePaul gambled with a long pass and it paid off as the Pirates were dealt their third loss and were thereby eliminated from the playoffs and denied a rematch with Bergen Catholic.

The final game of the year was an anticlimatic event for most fans as Seton defeated Irvington 23-0. In this game Merklinger upped his scoring total to 173 points, a school record that should endure for a long time. Merklinger, along with Guzzi, Gibbs, and Sweeney were all later rewarded for their efforts with numerous post-season honors. This season also marked Coach Tony Verducci's 25th year of coaching at the Hall.



Above: Tim Campagna knocks ball away from opponent.
 Left: Sal Vitello returns punt.
 Below: Coach Verducci looks on as Pirates prepare for game.





Above: John Merklinger follows blockers upfield.
 Left: Merk hits the dirt after a long gain.
 Below Left: The Pirate defensive line.
 Below: Bob Braswell tackles opponent from Nutley.



"BUT COACH, IT TOOK A BAD BOUNCE"



"Like a ball kicked down the wing ". This line best summarizes the 1979 Seton Hall Prep soccer season. When the ground was clear, there was smooth sailing, but when the ground was rough, the ball took a bad bounce. It took an occasional skip, it often slowed in a puddle, and half the time it was chipped across for a goal.

This season's team, led by co - captains Steve McCann, and Essex county's finest fullback, Michael Deehan, began the season on a traditional note by losing its first two games by heartbreaking one goal decisions. The team soon bounced back, however, with a five game win

streak which was sparked by a combination of excellent defensive play by McCann, Tom Madden, Pete Zazzali, and George Prezmirsky, the superb offensive onslaughts of Mike Kriak, Mike Dubeck, Gerry Russomagno, John McArthur and Joe Tracey, and the much improved goal keeping of Vinny Amato and Vinny "Felix" DeAntonio. The team was also bolstered by the relentless midfield play of Flint Zabriskie, Deehan, Jeff Fenton and Jerry Saul. Coach Peter Butler was pleased with the team's tenacious play late in the season, which qualified it for post - season tour-



naments. In the prestigious Essex County tournament, the Pirates lost a hard fought battle, 1 - 0, to a top rated Livingston team.

The team ended its season in the opening round of the State Tournament where it was beaten by second - seeded Don Bosco. After battling to a grueling 1 - 1 tie, Don Bosco was awarded the victory because of a 6 - 2 "corner kick" advantage.

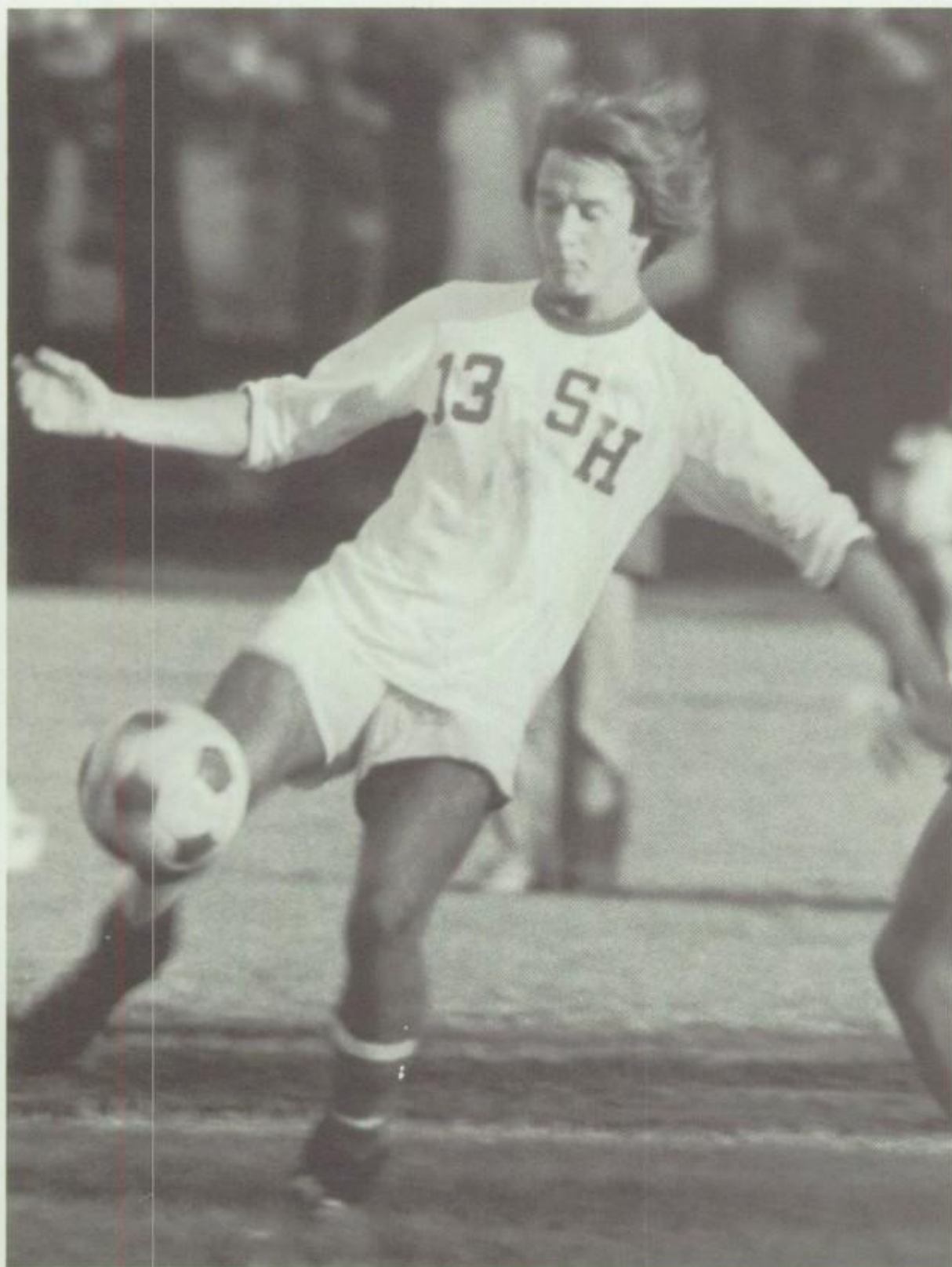
The team was finally slated at 9 - 9 and four individuals received special honors. Sweeper Steve McCann was select-

ed to the first team Parochial All - State. Junior, John McArthur was third team All Essex and received Honorable Mention Parochial All State. Also receiving honorable mention for both the All - Essex and Parochial All - State teams were Flint Zabriskie and Michael Deehan.

With the majority of his team graduating, Mr. Butler will be gearing himself for the hard work of a rebuilding year. The Seton Hall tradition will be aiding him in his efforts and next year there should be many a "long shot on goal."



Above: Flint Zabriskie sends pass upfield.
Left: Mike Deehan attempts a high cross.
Below: Steve McCann and George Prezimirsky anticipate play.
Far Left: Steve McCann saves ball from going over sideline.





Above: The 1979 Soccer Team

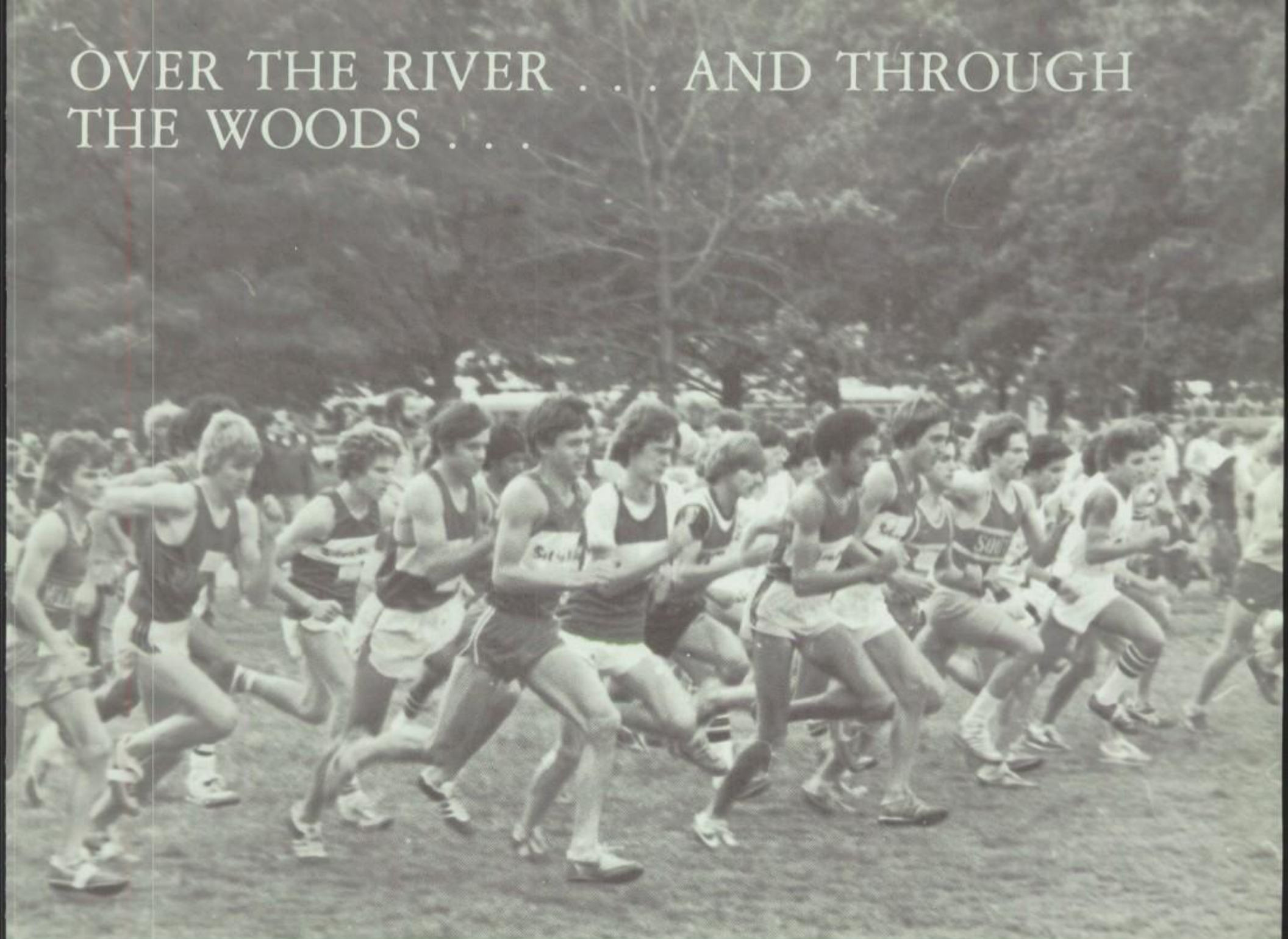
First Row: V. Amato, M. Orth, M. Dubeck, J. MacArthur, J. Sharkey, J. DaSilva, V. D'Antonio. Second Row: M. Deehan, G. Prezmirski, M. Kriak, P. Zazzali, T. Madden, T. Duggan, J. Fetten. Back Row: F. Simmonds, J. Russomagno, J. Clarken, F. Zabriskie, K. Frino, S. McCann, G. Saul.

Left: Mike Orth battles opponent for ball.

Below: Gerry Russomagno deflects pass attempt.



OVER THE RIVER . . . AND THROUGH THE WOODS . . .



The Pony Pirates' first victory came at the Passaic Coaches Meet of Champions, where they were defending their title. With an impressive showing from the seniors, the team defeated defending state champion Memorial of West New York.

The following week, the harriers traveled to Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, where they competed with some of the top New York and New Jersey schools. The only home state team to top the Prep was Christian Brothers Academy, the eventual state champions. At the Manhattan Invitational, again at the ancient Van Cortland course, the Hall again placed fourth behind outstanding New York competition and was the top New Jersey school in its respective division.

The team's second major victory occurred at the Essex Catholic Invitational. The Bucs, led by Chludzinski, defeated perennial Parochial rival Essex Catholic and Edison High School.

The Pirates reached their peak at the most prestigious meet in the East, the Eastern State Championships. The Hall finished tenth with only the number one and two teams in the state placing ahead of them.

After a disappointing loss to cross-town rival Columbia High School in the county championships, the harriers placed second in the Parochial A state championships behind CBA. This impressive showing aided in the redemption of lost pride and also helped them in maintaining their eighth place ranking. Chludzinski and Green again led the way in seventh and tenth places, respectively. Ard also ran well by placing 19th.

The 1979 Cross - Country campaign came to a close at the All - Group state championships at Holmdel Park. The team managed an eighth place finish and also ended the year with an eighth place position in the state's top 10 poll.

The teams of the future will be going

through a rebuilding process due to the loss of six seniors. However, the experience of head coach Mike Mielko will help to continue the Seton Hall successful running tradition.

The Seton Hall Prep harriers had considerable optimism going into the 1979 Cross - Country season. Experience and an extensive summer training program combined to make this year's squad one of the best in the State, and the team continued the Seton Hall winning tradition by being ranked eighth in the state's top ten poll.

Led by senior co captains Paul "Chuds" Chludzinski and Ric Green, the team had its best season since 1975. With help from senior veterans John Ard, Dan Sweeney, Benny Matos, Ty Conshue and underclassmen Lou Cavallo, Dave Seebode, Milton Henry, the team placed highly in every meet, including two victories in major competition.



Above: The 1979 Cross Country Team

First Row: T. Conshue, B. Matos, P. Chludzinski, R. Green, J. Ard, D. Sweeney. Second Row: Coach V. Campi, B. Bianchi, K. Ryan, R. Black, M. Puma, V. Coppola, L. Cavallo, P. Polidoro, A. Quaglia, P. Hunter, L. Byass, D. Seebode, G. Ri-

ley, P. McGahan, M. Henry, R. Jimenez, D. Shelley, J. Dobak, J. Mooney, Him.

Below Left: Paul Chludzinski strides to a sixth place finish in the Essex

County Championships.

Below Right: Ric Green pushes the last straightaway in the All-Group meet.





Above: Paul Chludzinski holds off opponent in the All-Group Championships.
Below: John Ard is the only one around.



CAGERS WAIT 'TILL NEXT YEAR

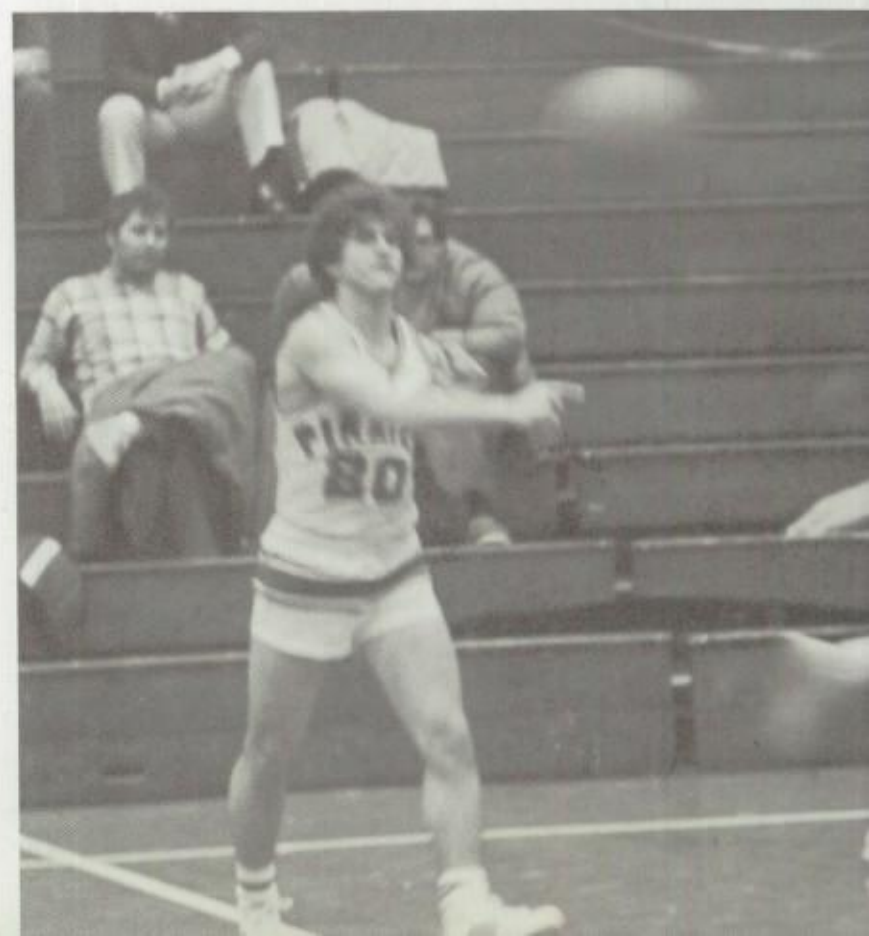
The 1979- 80 season was a disappointing one for the Seton Hall Prep basketball team, which finished with a 4-15 record. There were, however, some bright spots during the year to comfort the Pirates along the way and to provide a ray of hope for the future.

One aspect of the basketball team which stood out throughout the season was their persistence and spirit. The Pirates always played tough, no matter who the opponent was. This aggressive brand of play provided for many close and exciting games, such as the heartbreaking 26-25 loss to highly-regarded Our Lady of the

Valley. Thus, although the Pirates managed only four wins, their play was much better than their record indicates.

The brightest spot for second-year coach Robert Farrell this season was the play of sophomore guard Kevin Kelly, who led the team in many departments. His consistent play at both ends of the court helped to keep the Pirates close in many of their games. Another important force for the Bucs this year was senior center Keith Knox, whose strong inside play contributed greatly to the Pirates' offense. Also instrumental to the team was senior

forward Gerry Ellis, who came in the second half of the season to display some excellent shooting and moving ability. Starters Tom Perez and Tim Larkin provided additional support, and the team was bolstered by the play of reserves such as seniors Mike Daye and Joe Savage, and underclassmen John Coughlin, Brian Murphy, Ray DeSena, John Gross, and Bob Dixon. The team will have most of these players back next year, as they will lose only four to graduation, and they can expect more help from the J.V. team, which rolled to a 12-2 record this year. Thus, there is cause for hope for the future.





Clockwise from top: Pirate defense stymies East Side; John Coughlin shoots over zone; Coughlin attempts to block opponent's shot; Perez passes cross-court; Gerry Ellis looks for someone to pass to; Pirates initiate fast



break; Kelly brings ball upcourt against East Side.



SKATERS SUPREME



The 1979-80 season was one of strong effort and determination for the hockey team. With strong goaltending provided by senior Chris Seebode, the Bucs faced off in the first game against underdog West Essex. The team turned in an impressive showing, coming away with an overwhelming 10-1 victory. In ensuing games, seniors Steve Richards, J.P. Monteverdi and Randy Strickland carried the Bucs to victories over Livingston, Christian Brothers Academy, St. Peter's, and Montclair Academy.

By midseason the Pony Pirates had a 7-2 record. A strong defensive team, including seniors Kevin Murphy, Kyle Winslow, Al Sargentelli, and Tony Gehringer provided very strong competition for all opposing teams. Also contributing to the defensive unit were freshman Glenn Smith and John Weinstein, who added considerably to the strength of the squad. Superior goaltending was

another large factor in the Buc's strong showing in these games, with back-up goalie Bruce Cronauer providing the necessary relief for Seebode.

The Buc's finished the regular season with a 10-5-1 record. While coach John Warchol was not completely satisfied with the team's overall performance this year, he looks forward to having a very strong team next season. Junior Tom Lalley will play a key role on that team along with classmates Mark Timmons, Brian McKernan and Duane Utkewicz.

One disappointment this season was the failure of the team to reach the Gordon Cup playoffs for the first time in three years. It was a close race for most of the season, but the Hall finished fifth in the league, and only the four top finishing teams participate in the tournament. However, because of its impressive over-

all record, the Prep was invited to the New Jersey State Championships. The situation here looked very close as did the regular season, but it was assumed that the team would make a good showing.

Assistant Coach Robert Conway says that a good crop of sophomores will make next year's team one of the best in the state. He cited Scott Wenzel, Jan Press, and Jim Gill as the leaders in this group.

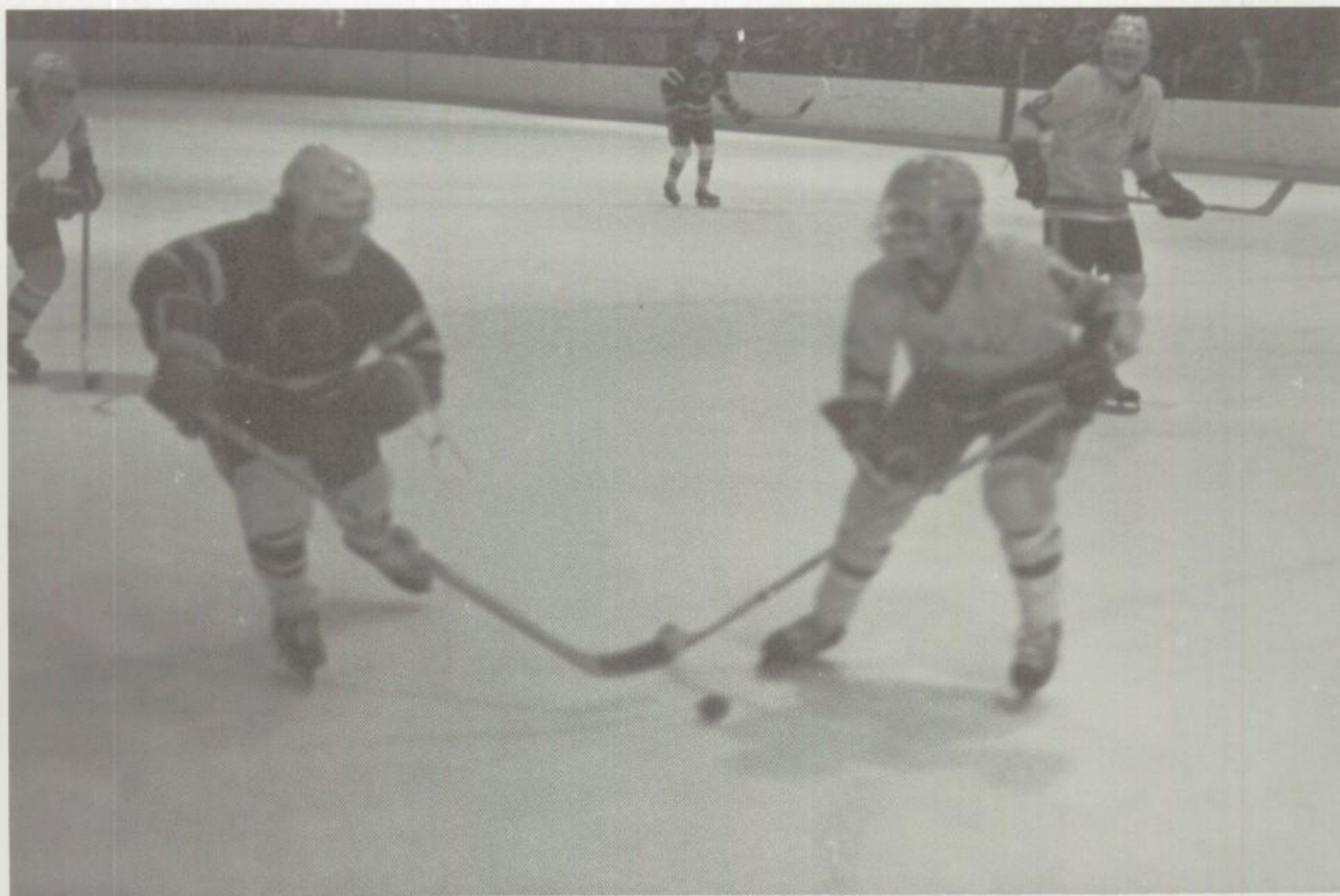
Other underclassman of whom good things are expected are Chris Carnevale, who sat out most of this season with an injury, and Duane Utkewicz, who was the seventh leading scorer in the state and the top scorer for the Prep.

With so much talent returning next year and with some exciting new freshman expected to attend the Prep, the Bucs can look forward to a successful 1980-81 season.



Top: Skaters battle for puck. Bottom: Utkewicz faces off against opponent.





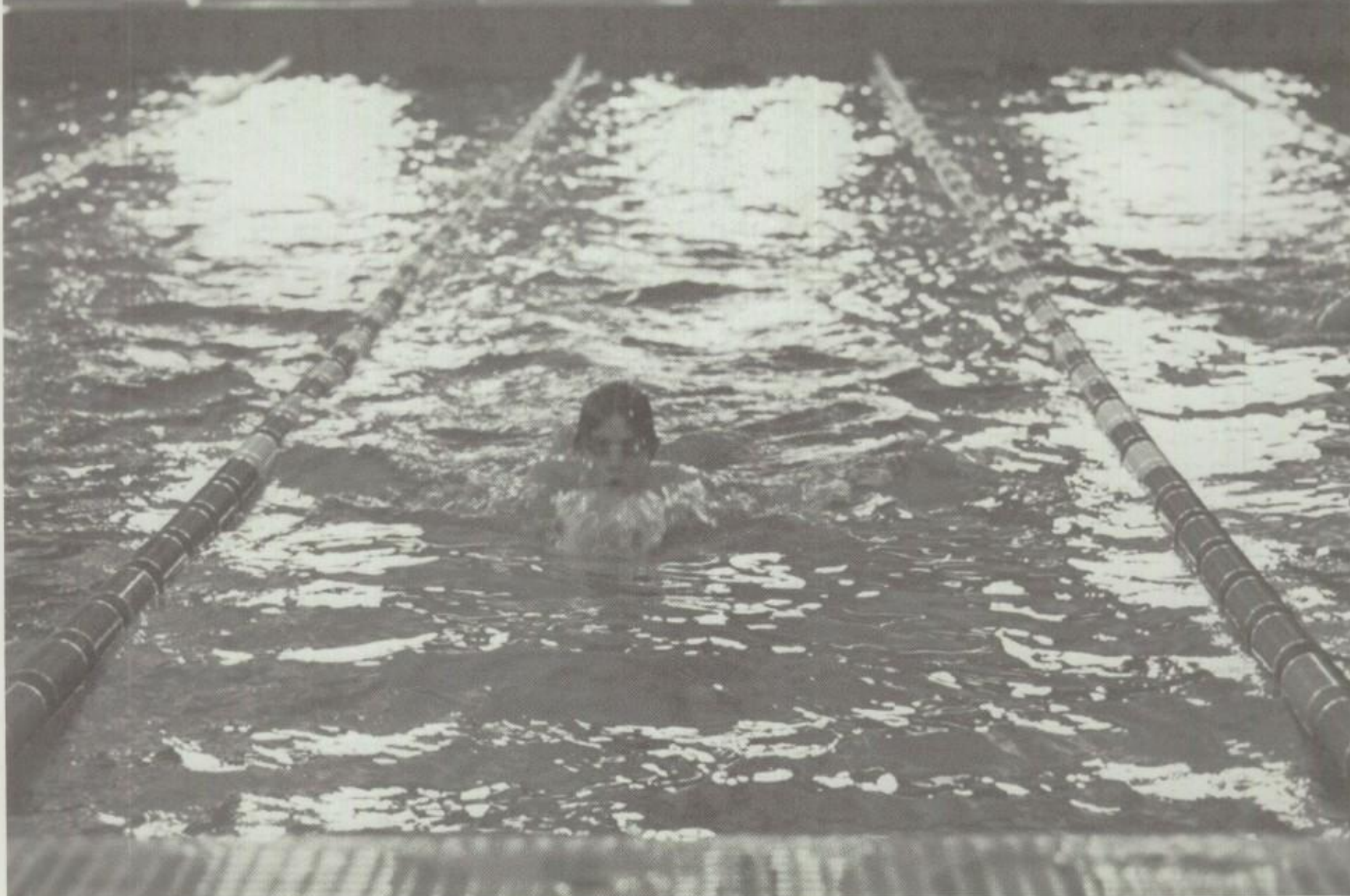


Top Left: Opponent tries to steal puck. Bottom Left: Action in front of the net.

Top: Skaters await the drop. Bottom: See-bode stands ready.



SWIMMERS MAKE A BIG SPLASH



As the swim team entered its 1979-80 season, Coach John Prisco termed the team's chances for success as "simply outstanding." This optimism was not unfounded as the team was lead by seven returning senior lettermen.

The bubblers opened their season with a 102-69 trouncing of Newark Academy. This victory was to set the stage for the remainder of the season, for the team won six of their remaining eight dual meets and finished with a 7-2 record. The mermen's two losses came at the hands of the powerful St. Josephs and Westfield squads.

Led by senior captains Jay Burleigh, Steve Derham, and C.J. Thomas, the mermen had impressive victories over Union, Madison, and Governor Livingston High Schools. Strong showings were turned in throughout the season by Burleigh in the 200 yard freestyle, and Thomas, Matt Slowinski and John Rathbun in the 100 yard breaststroke. Other win-

ning events proved to be Derham in the 100 yard backstroke; Rich Newallis and Phil Sullivan in the sprint freestyle events, and the butterfly events handled by seniors Ron Matusiak and John Cromie and sophomore Anthony Mitzak. Divers Pat Kennedy and Mark Hornbuckle added crucial points throughout the season.

One of the many highlights of the season came on February 3, when the swimming Pirates took second place in the annual Metropolitan Championships at Seton Hall. The bubblers were led by Burleigh, Derham and Rathbun, all of whom gained the final in two individual events and one relay.

On February 16 the team traveled to Villanova University to compete in the National Catholic Championship. The Pirates' impressive third place finish was the best in recent years and was highlighted by Burleigh's school record in the 200 yard freestyle event.

The bubblers continued to exhibit their winning form by capturing the Essex County Championships, which was opened to the Prep for the first time this season. All the swimmers turned in their best times and many medals were won by the Pirates. When the season began, Coaches Prisco and Slevin predicted that many school records would fall. This prediction proved to be correct. Derham broke the 200 yard individual medley mark and Burleigh set the new 100 yard freestyle record in a blazing 49.9 seconds.

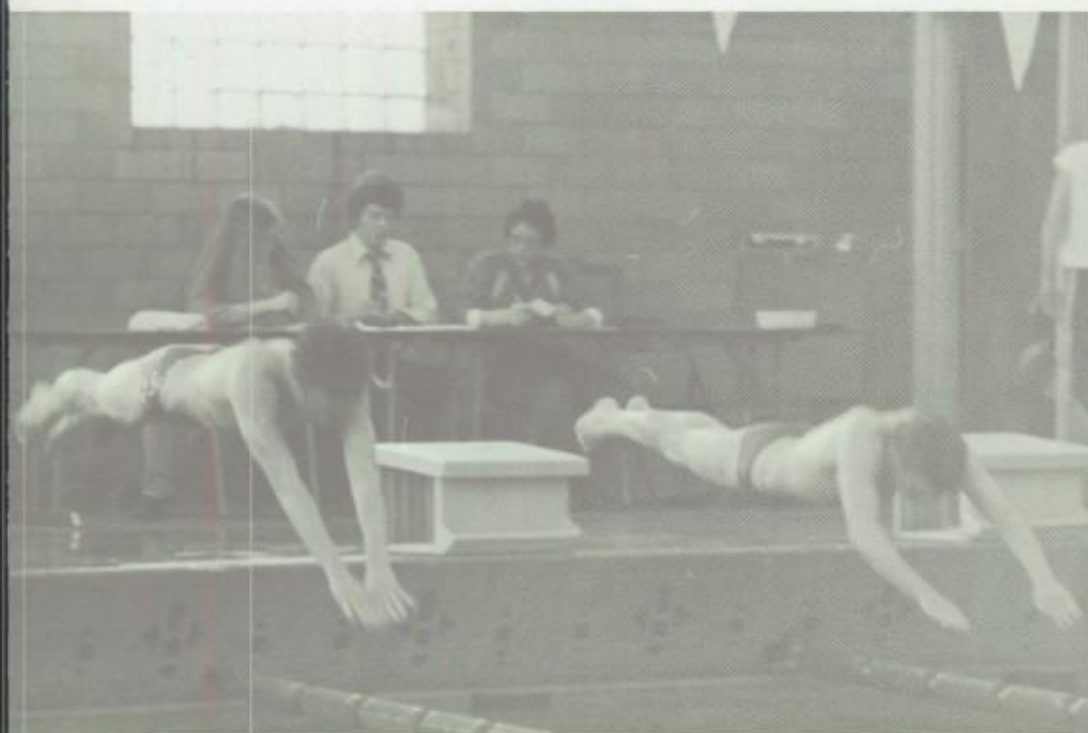
The loss of seven seniors to graduation will undoubtedly leave a void that will be difficult to fill. However Coach Prisco has built a strong nucleus of juniors, sophomores and freshman. Prisco will be relying on Sullivan and Rathbun, along with Greg Bosetti, Steve Kossup and Andrew Weate in the sprint freestyle events and Peter DiMarco in the distance events to continue the swim team's winning ways next season.



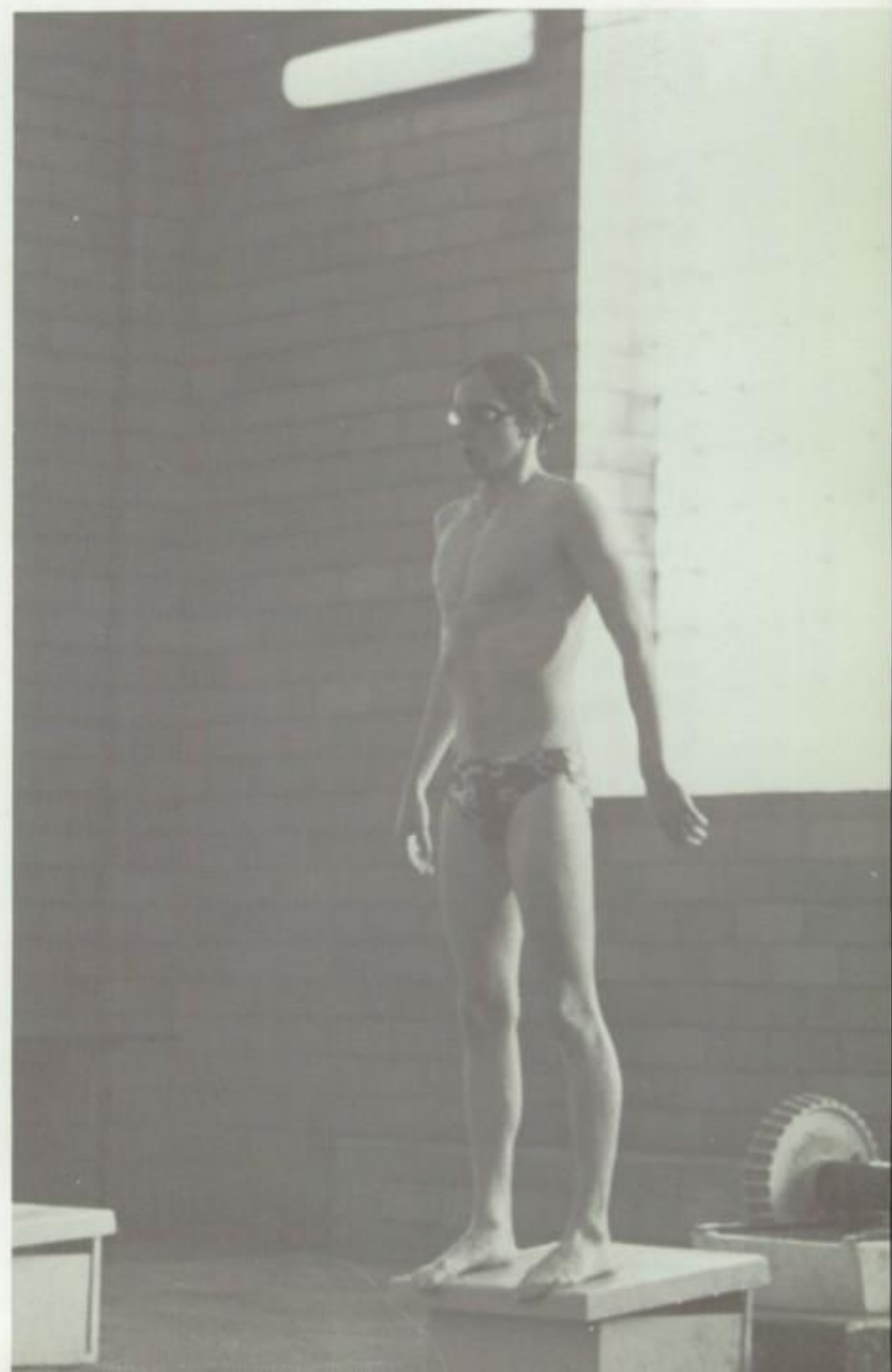
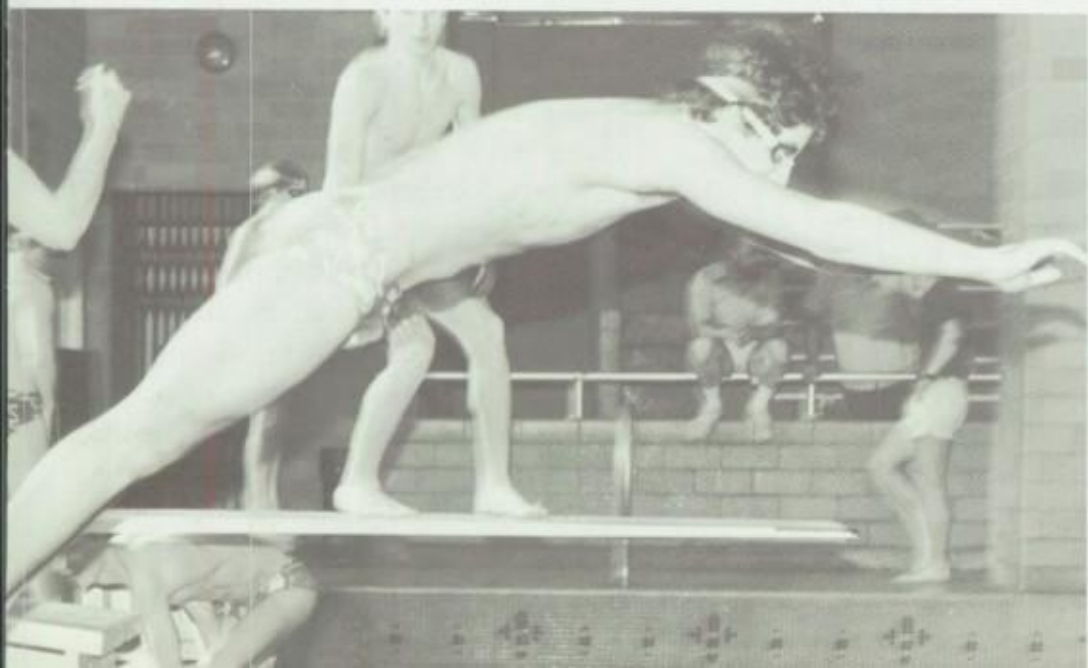
Above: Senior Mark Hornbuckle at apex of his dive.

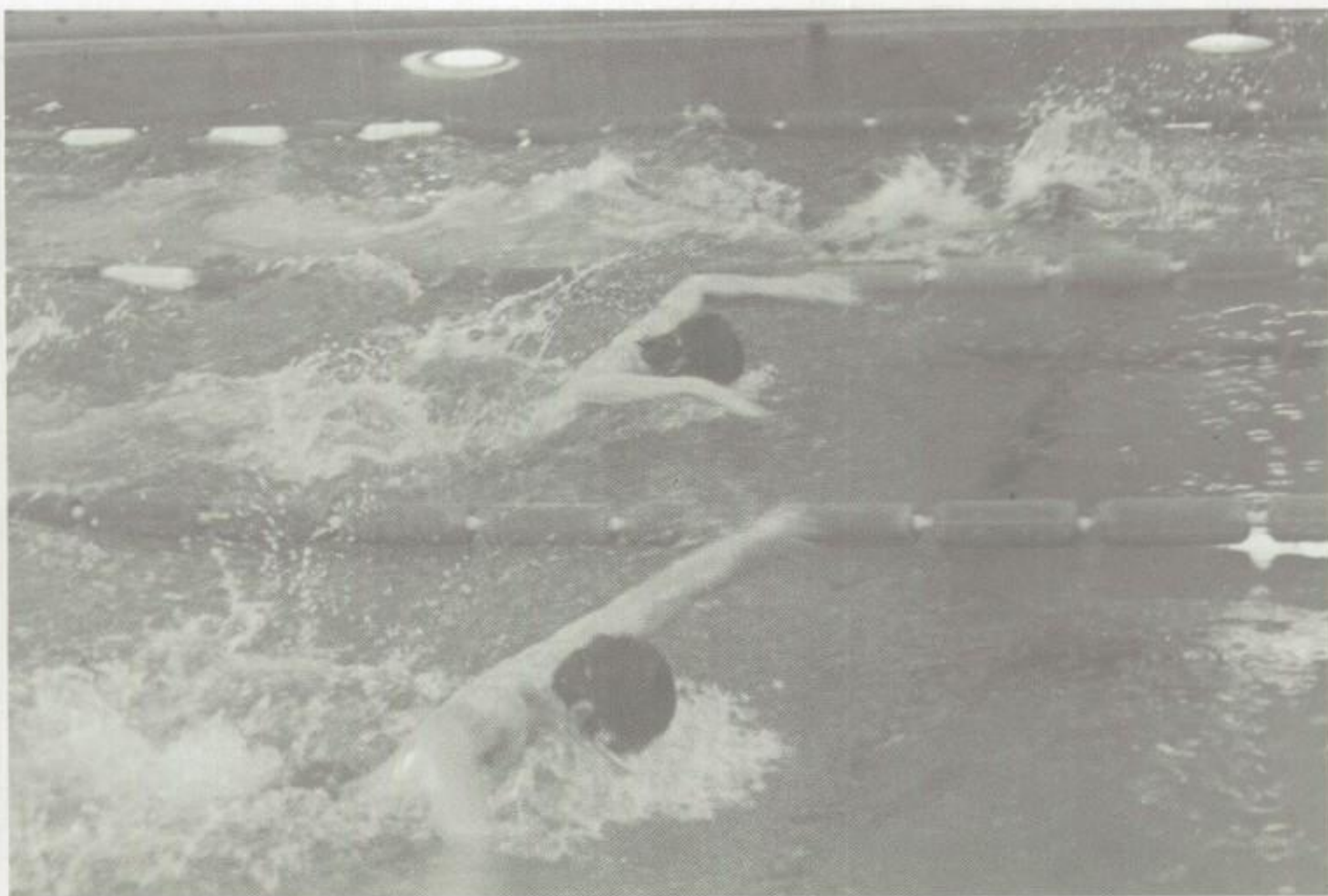


Above: Junior Phil Sullivan practices start. Below: Co-captain Jay Burleigh prepares for start of 200-yard freestyle against Westfield.



Above: Prep swimmer gets off ahead of his Westfield opponent. Below: Senior Ron Matusiak shows good starting form in practice before Westfield match.

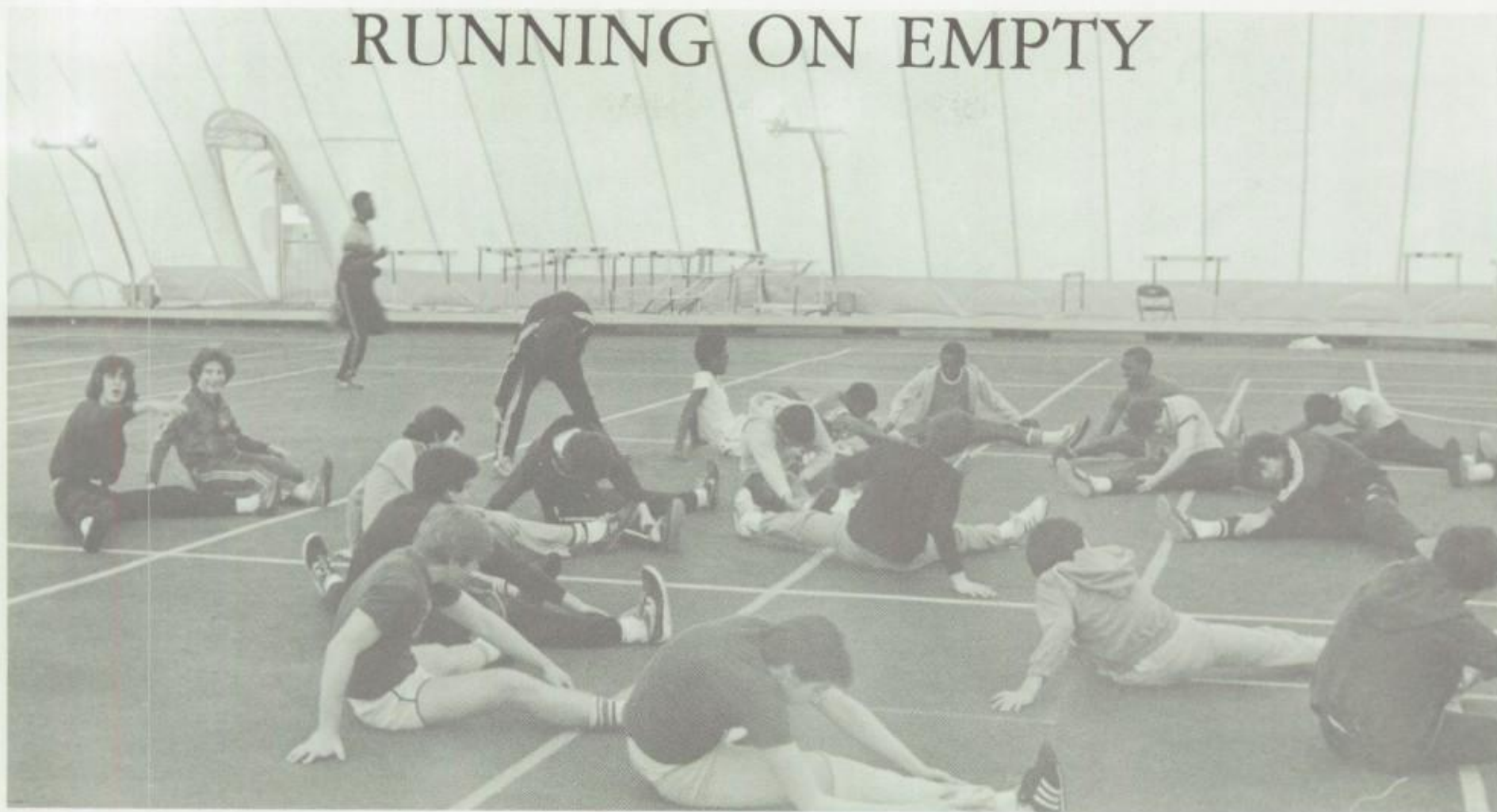




Top: Swimmers practice butterfly stroke.
Left: Prep diver takes the plunge. Bottom
Left: Hornbuckle makes straight entry. Be-
low: The "Cannonball."



RUNNING ON EMPTY



Under the watchful eyes of head coach Mike Mielko and assistant coach Vince Campi, the 1979-80 Indoor track season was a great success. Led by tri-captains John Ard, Will Rogers and Benny Matos, the Pirates gained their first Parochial A title since the days of the "Persichetty Dynasty."

The team, which tied Christian Brothers Academy (Lincroft) and Don Bosco Prep (Ramsey), was led by senior Ric Green and junior Shawn Smith. Green ran away with the 800 meters in a winning effort but failed to defend his '79 400 meter title by placing second, while Smith placed fourth. "Smitty" also took fifth place in the 55 meter dash as All-State football star John Merklinger took the runner up position. Also faring well were Rogers, who put the shot 45' 6" for third and Paul Chludzinski, who placed fourth in the 3000.

The two mile relay team again dominated the N.J. track scene by clocking 8:06.4, one of the fastest times in the nation. Seniors Ty Conshue, Chludzinski, Ard and Green comprised the team, with Matos and Milton Henry as reserves.

At the N.J.C.T.C. state championship, the Hall again locked horns with C.B.A. and Don Bosco, but this time they could only manage a third place finish. Again Smith and Green dominated the scene. Smith placed third in the 300 yard dash in one of the fastest times in the state while

Merk runs.



Green successfully defended his triple jump title and won the 600 yard dash in 1:14.6. Smith and Green then joined forces with Ard and Henry to place second in the mile relay.

On February 8, Green competed in the 73rd edition of the Wannamaker - Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden in which he placed fourth out of the best milers in the east in 4:19.2. The Prep senior qualified for the meet by running at 4:18.0, and he broke the school record in the process.

At the All-Group State Championships, Smith shattered the school record in the 55 meter dash as he clocked 6.6 in his semi-final heat. Also setting a school standard was Green in the 800 meters, in which he ran 1:56.5 and placed second.

The seniors played an important role in the success of the team, but certain underclassmen were also instrumental in its success. Among them were juniors Shawn Smith, Milton Henry, Perry Hunter, Tony Moutis and Lou Cavallo, and sophomores Iver Peterson, Ed Roberts and Angelo Quaglia.



Chuds, Ty, and John take time out to pose.

Shawn Smith makes another tremendous jump.



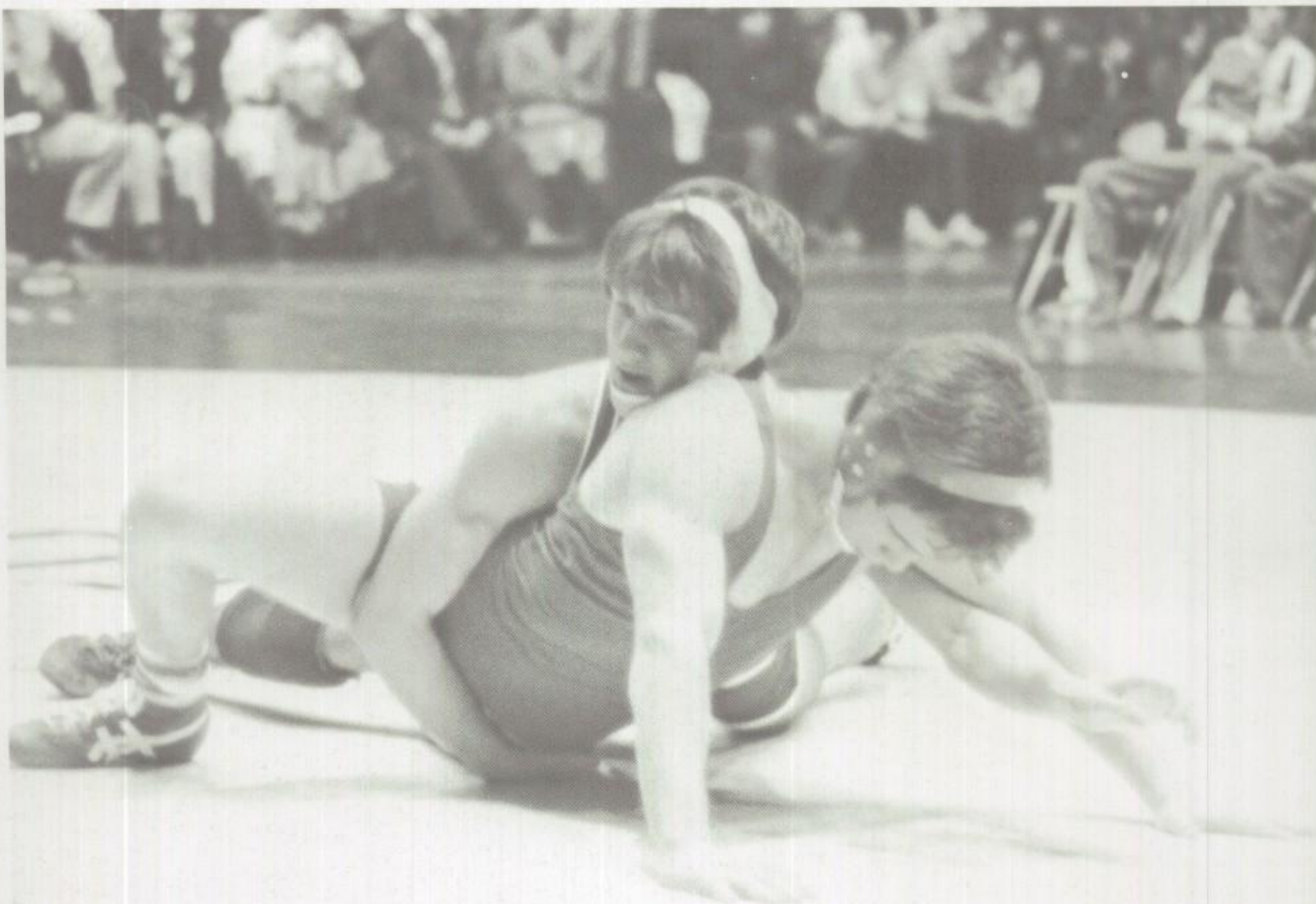


The State Championship Track Team.

Iver Petersen stretches on the leap.



A TOUGH JOURNEY ALONG THE COMEBACK TRAIL



This year's wrestling team began its trek with a month of grueling practice and a future that looked as bright as any. They soon encountered their first setback, however, in the Ramapo Quadmeet. Easily they rolled over St. Peter's and Caldwell by scores of 69-0 and 54-6, respectively, but they fell to Ramapo in a close decision. The next week the squad marched into its prestigious Christmas tournament, but stumbled once again, managing only a second place finish. Individual finalists were the three captains, Tim Duggan, Michael Deehan and Peter Monteverdi.

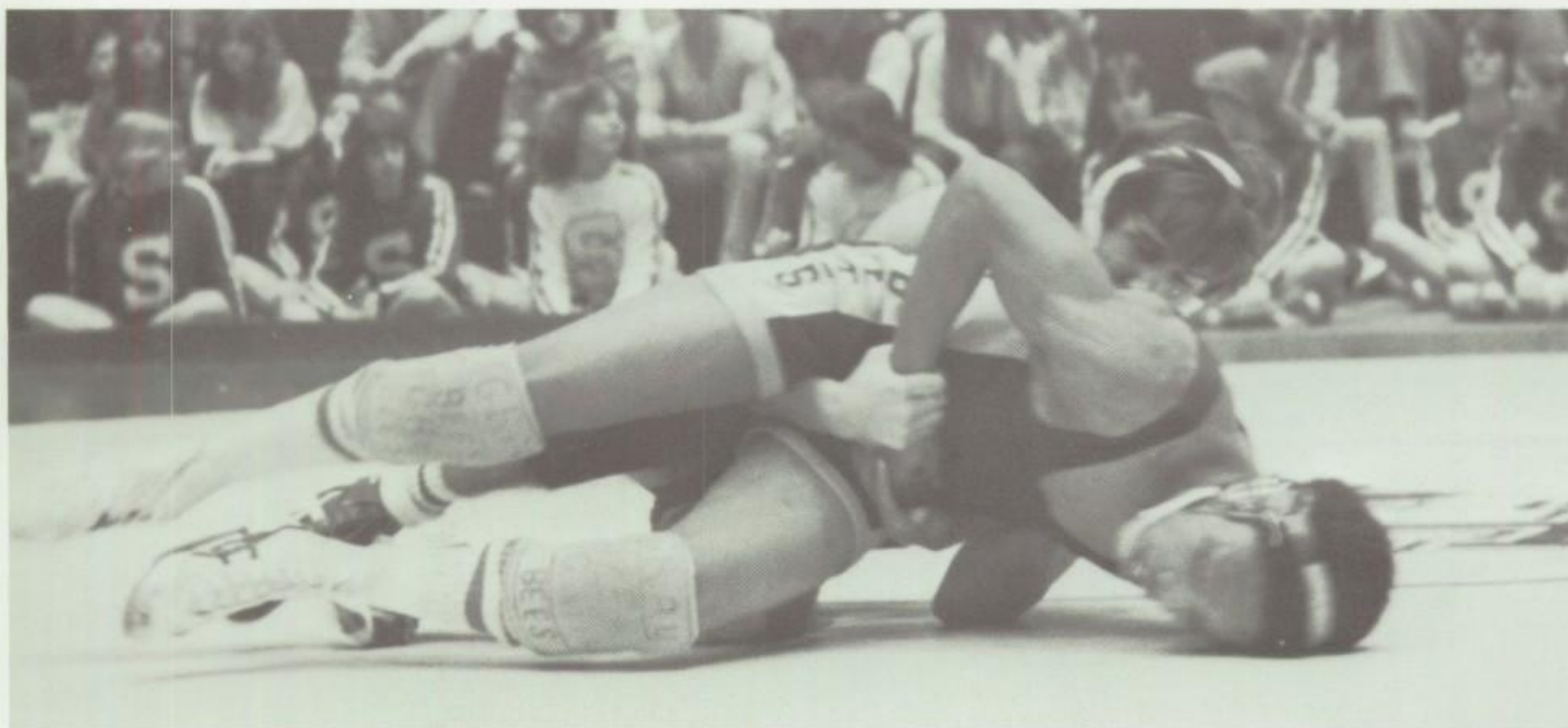
Tattered by these two setbacks, the team then took on its toughest task, that of completing its dual meet schedule, which read like a "Who's

Who of N.J. high school wrestling teams." The team suffered many casualties, the worst of which was their dual meet record, which fell to 2-7, with the team receiving thrashings from Parsippany Hills and Voorhees, the state's best. Also handing the Pirates defeats were Westfield, Nutley, Columbia and Union.

Following the storm, the team grit its teeth and began a remarkable comeback. With little effort, they manhandled Irvington, West Side and St. Joe's (Met.). In their last ten matches, the Pirates dropped only two heartbreakers, those being to arch-rival Essex Catholic and Delaware Valley. They completed the season with a very respectable 10-9 record, which was highlighted by impres-

sive victories over powers such as Randolph, Passaic Valley and West Essex. Coaches Richard McSorley and Tim McManus were exceptionally proud of the team's ability to finish the dual meet season on a winning note, overcoming an endless list of obstacles.

Most impressive of the teams' accomplishments was its first place finish in the District tournament. This was not heavily favored, but first place finishes by Pete Bottino, Tim Duggan, Rich Wagner, Michael Deehan, Peter Monteverdi, and Bob Gaul sparked the team to a wide-margined victory. Also contributing to the team's fourteenth consecutive title was Tom Madded's second place finish and third place finish by John MacArthur and Mike Kelly.



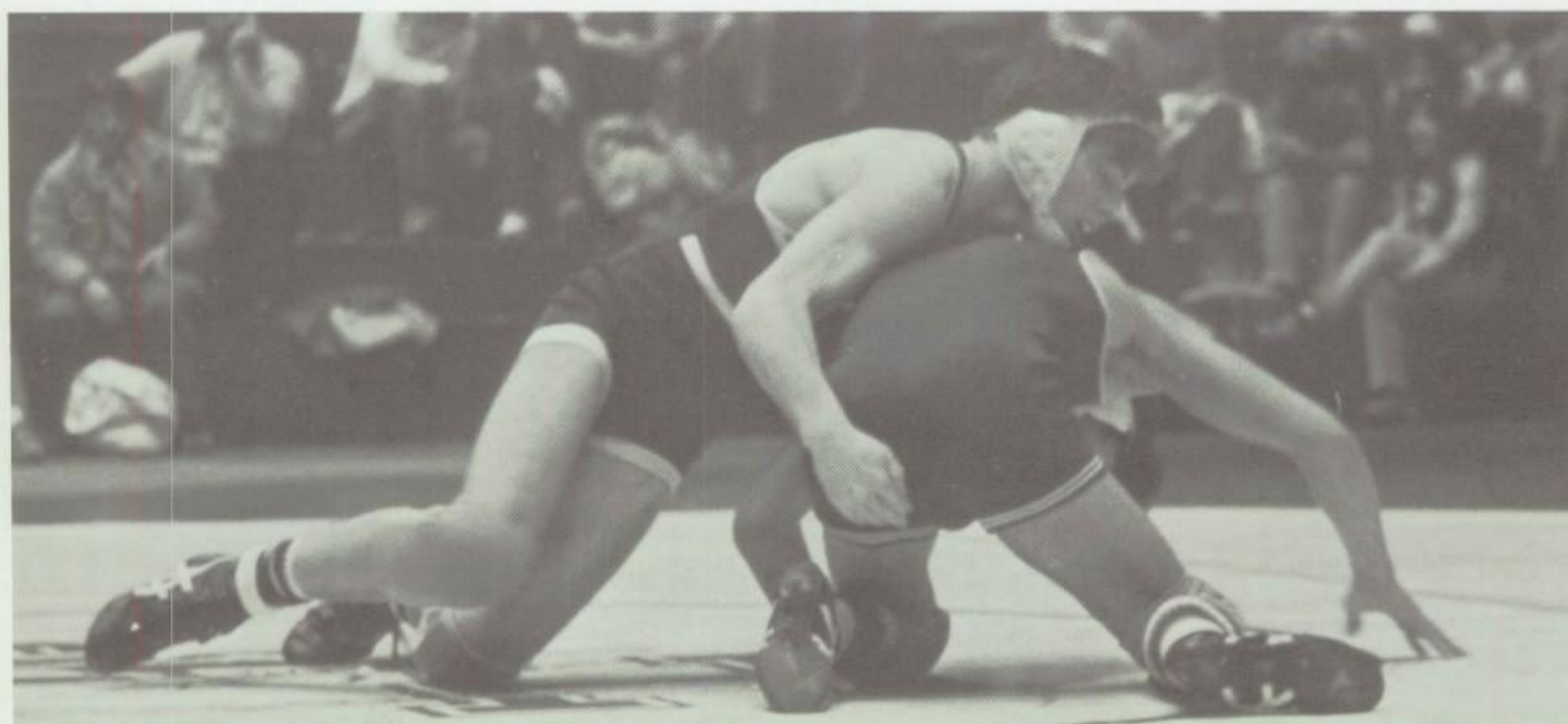
Throughout the journey the team was greatly aided by the efforts of seniors Antonio Pinho and Jim Duda, juniors Paul Shirmer, Joe Ciccolini, and scrappy sophomores Ken Burke and Howard Ashly.

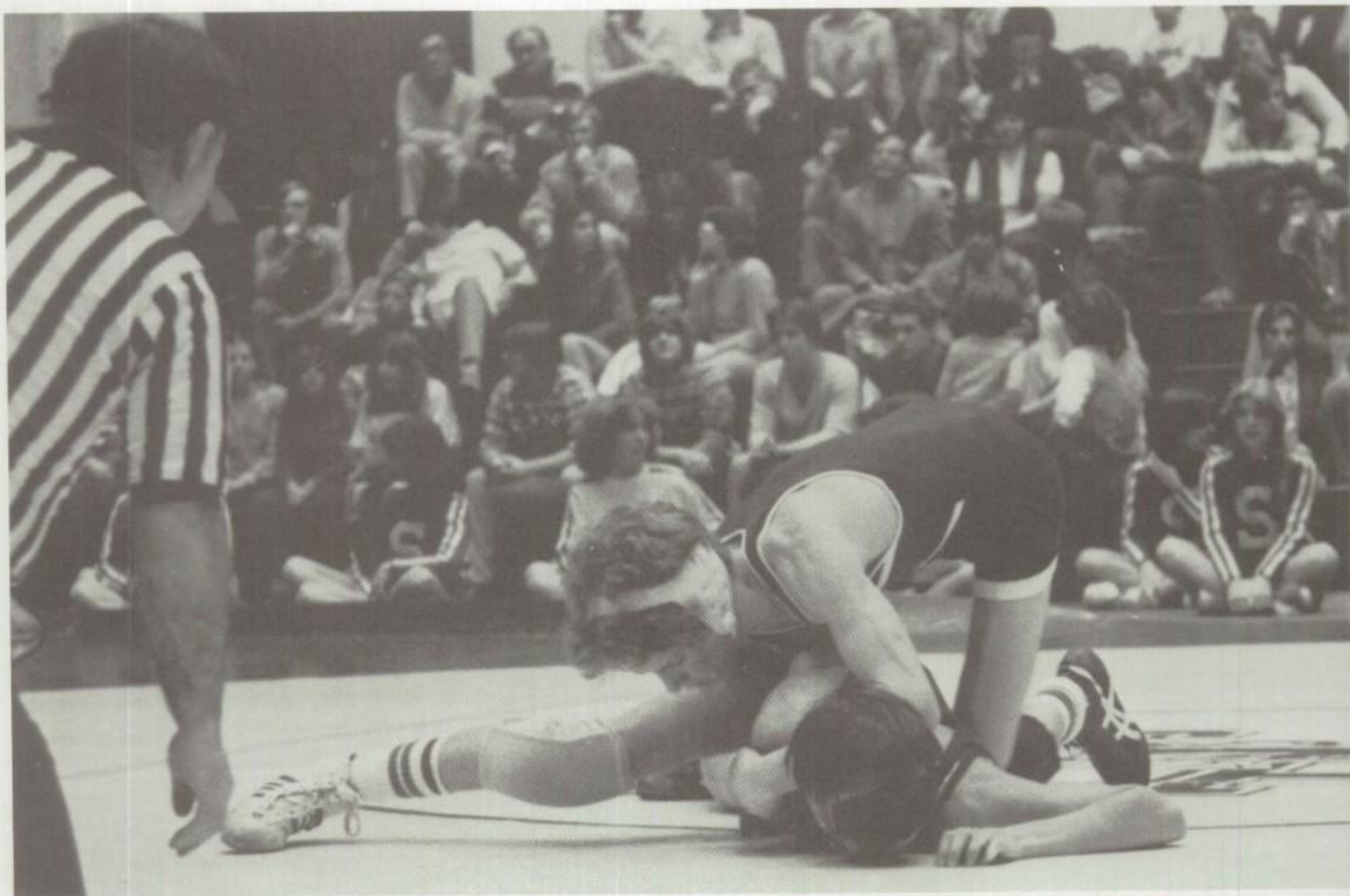
By virtue of their first and second place finishes, Bottino, Duggan, two-time district champ Wagner, four-year varsity wrestler Madden, Deehan, a three-time district champ, Monteverdi, and Gaul, who impressively registered four falls in the districts, all advanced to the Regional

Above: Deehan attempts to turn over St. Benedict's opponent. Below: Monteverdi controls his match.

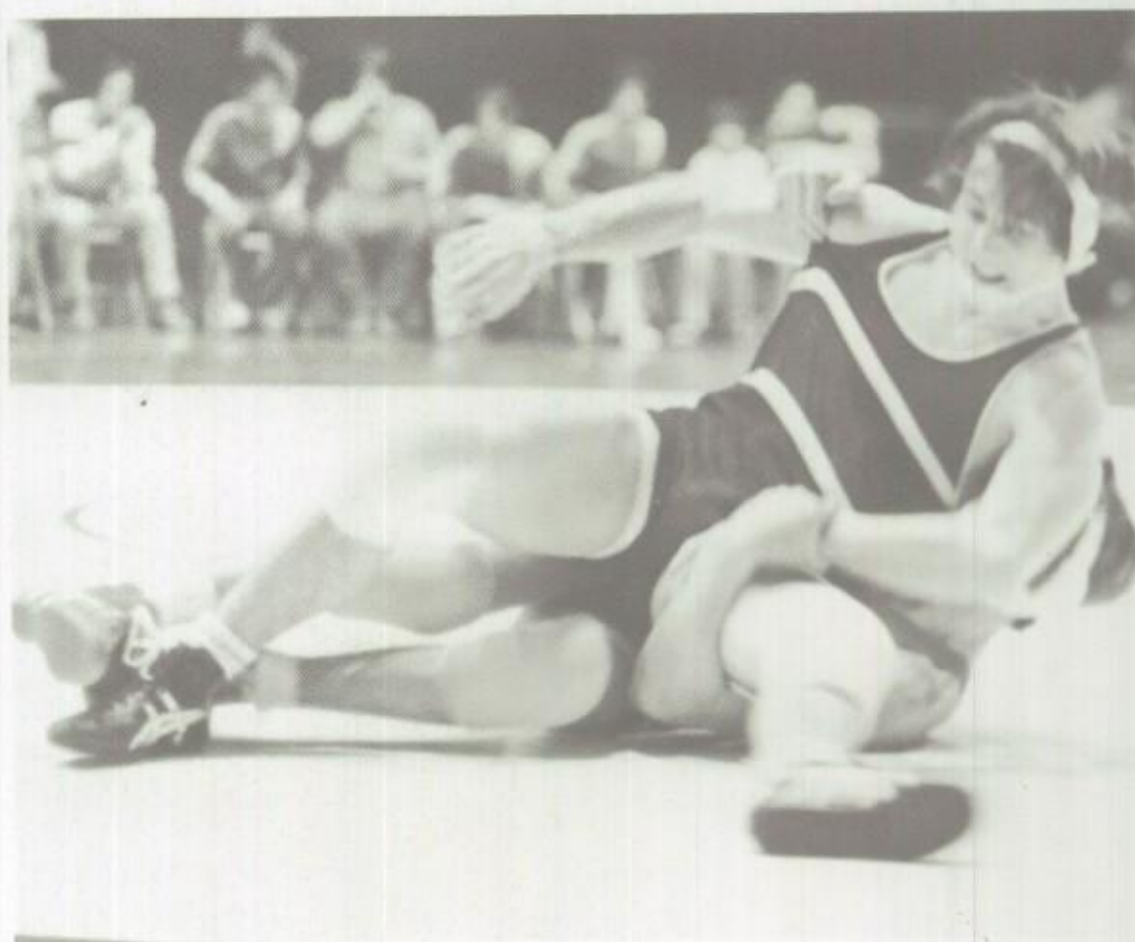
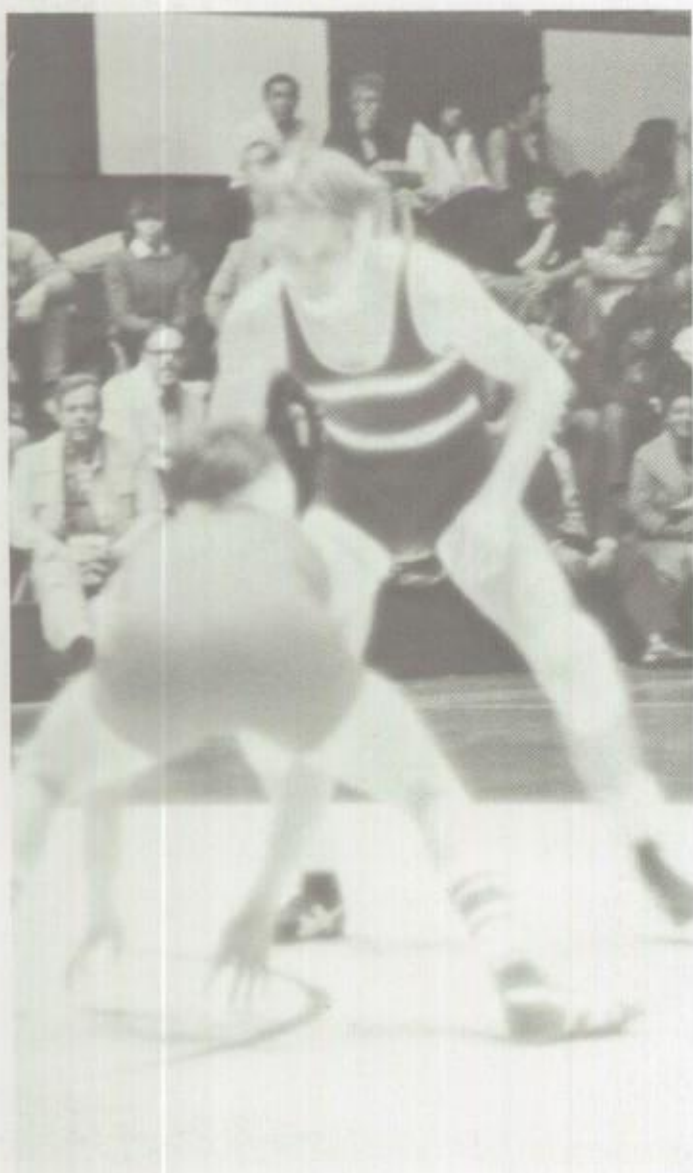
Tournament, where they battled to qualify for the State tournament, held at Jadwin Gym on the campus of Princeton University.

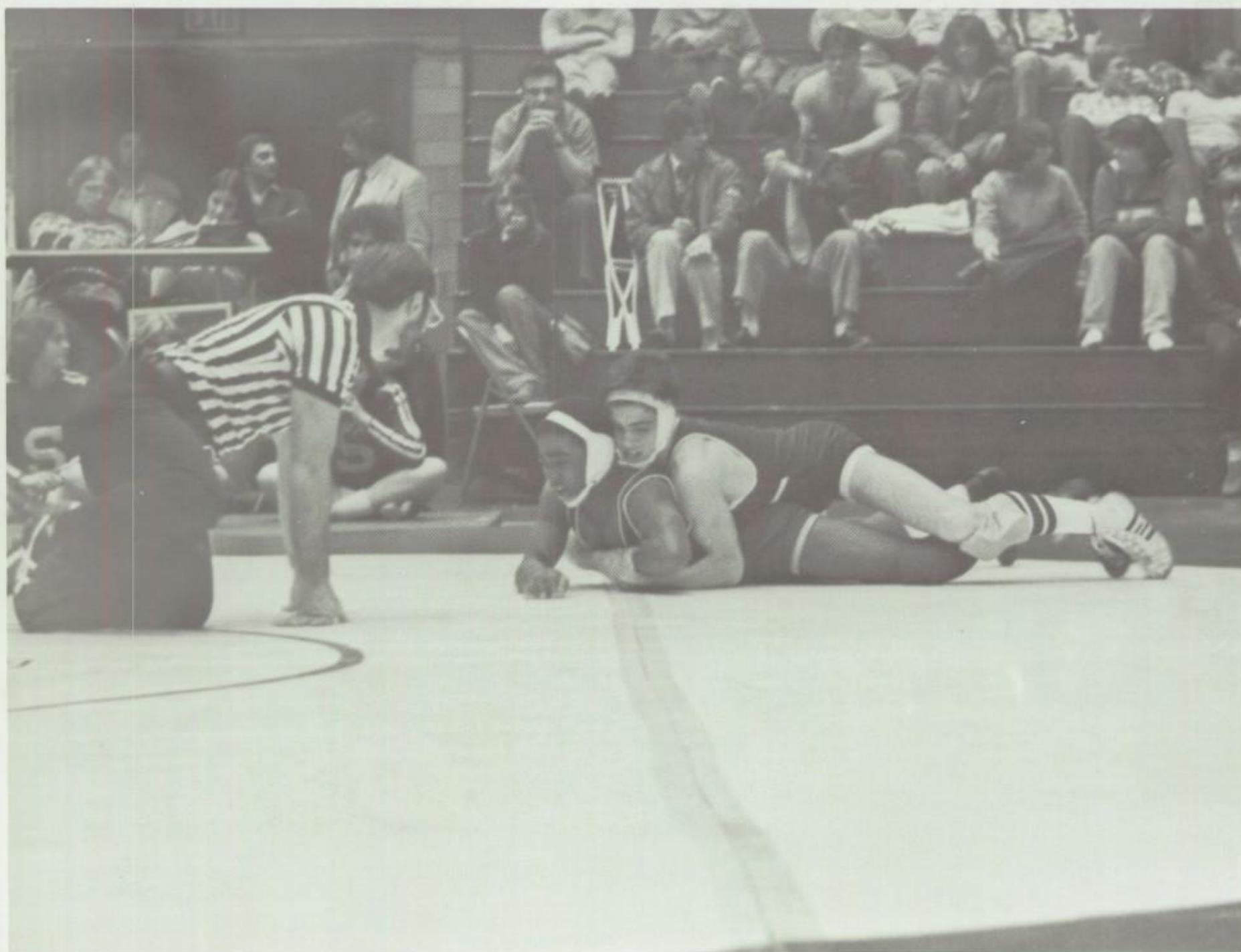
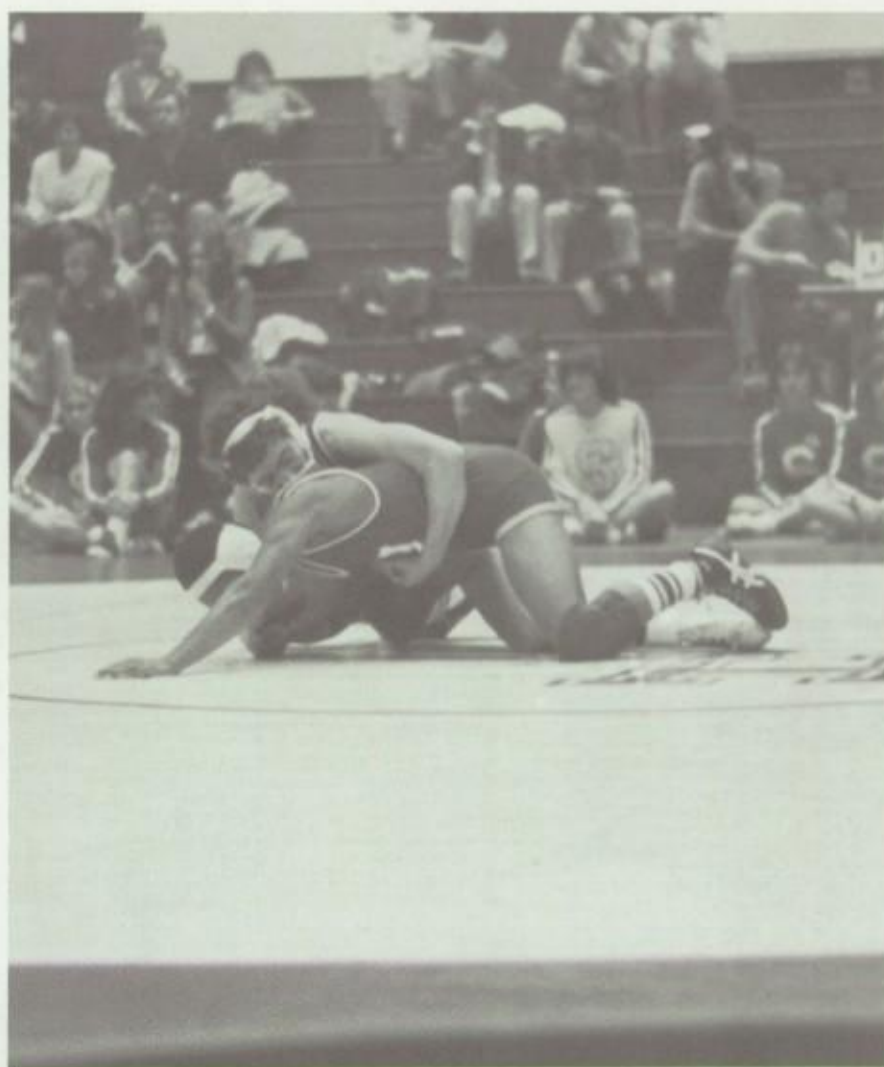
The matmen continually shoot for the stars and are determined to be top contenders in the state. They always remain hopeful of a positive outcome and a journey home from Princeton with some very precious medals.





Clockwise from Above: Duggan gets cradle on opponent; MacArthur lifts opponent high; Prep wrestler gets better of Benedict's grappler; Monteverdi tops opponent; Gaul tries to make escape; Madden eyes opponent.





BOWLERS STRIKE DOWN OPPONENTS

a second place finish in the conference by beating a tough East Orange team five times out of a six game playoff series.

The N.J.I.B.L. is divided into two division; the National League, composed of the teams from Seton Hall Prep, Kearny High, Montclair High, Nutley High and Bellville High; and the American League, which includes teams from Mountain High, Irvington High, Columbia, East Orange High, Essex Catholic and Clifford Scott. Seton Hall finished second to a powerful Kearny team, with only two games seperating the teams.

The 1979-1980 season proved to be a very rewarding one for the Prep Bowlers. The team, coached by Mr. Salvatore Caprio, completed the regular season with a record of 33 wins and 15 losses, winning eleven of the sixteen three-game matches held during the year. The team also posted some fine scores, including a team high game of 975 and a high three-game series of 2815, both of

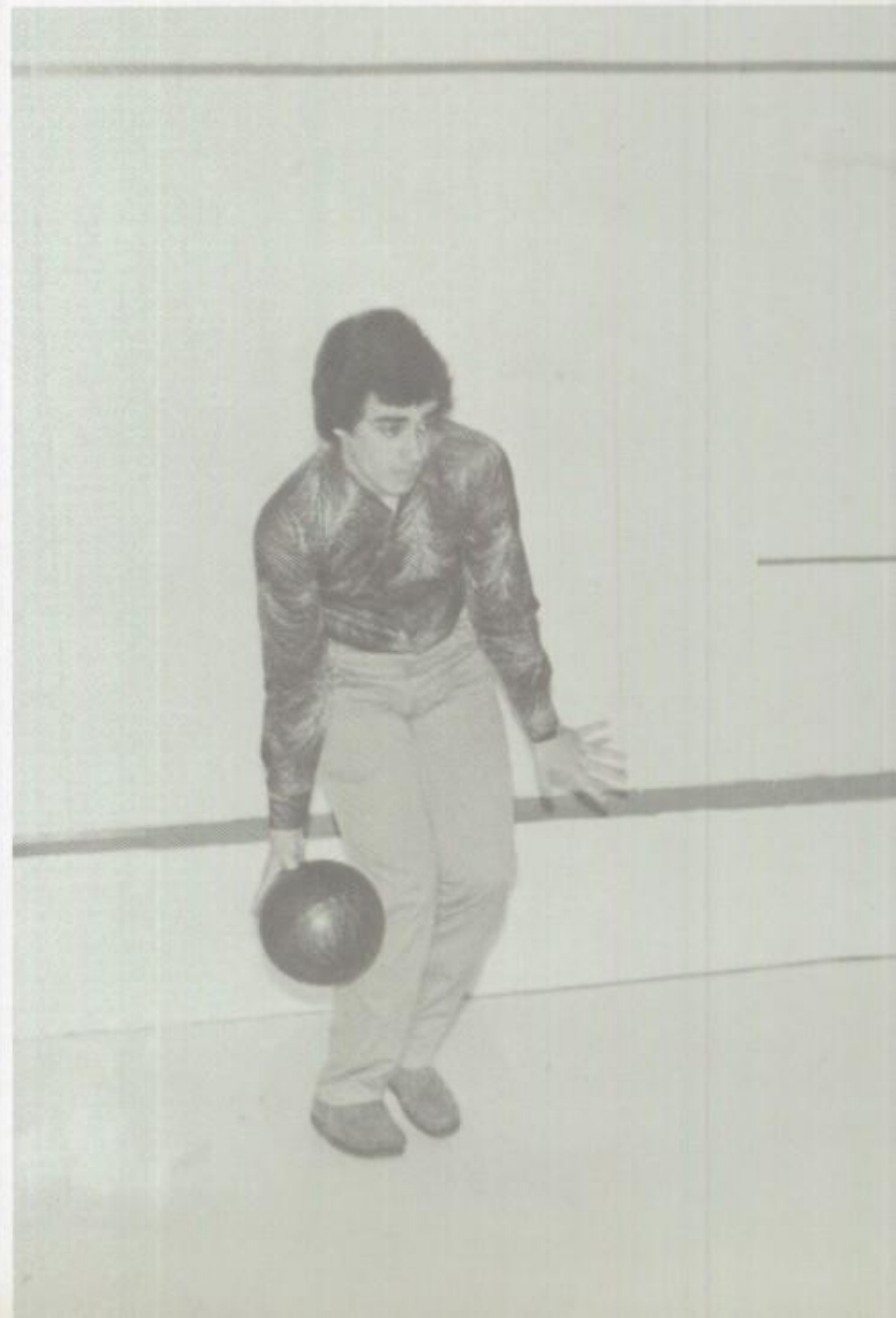
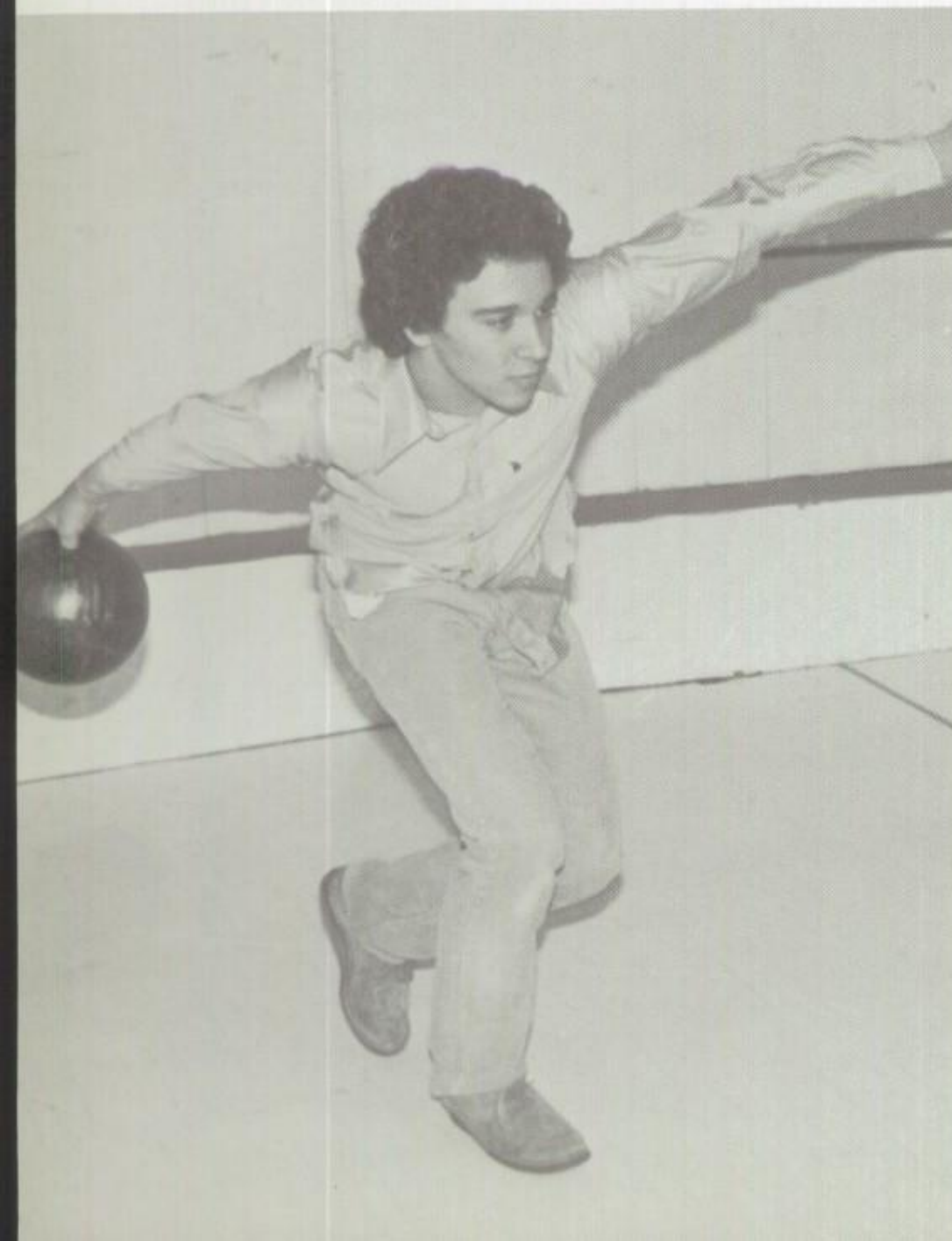
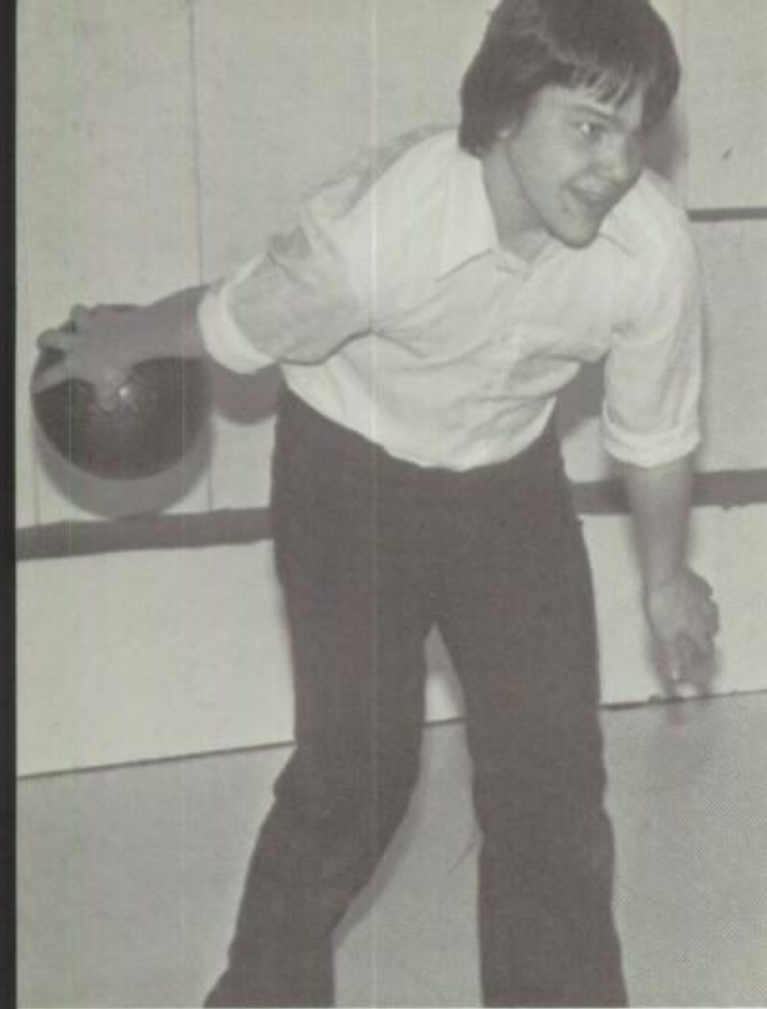
which netted second place honors in the conference.

The individual bowlers, namely seniors Pat DeJura, Glen Cuddy and Pete Doroshenko, junior Frank Ellmo, sophomores Anthony Smith and Earl Taylor, and freshman Mike Ferrise and Rich Fernandez also enjoyed prosperous seasons. Team captain Frank Ellmo set new marks for the Seton Hall team with his high forty-five game average of 185 and his high three-game series of 644. Anthony Smith also broke new ground with his record setting high game of 264. This game was also the highest game rolled this season in the conference.

Despite the loss of three senior members of the varsity squad, the bowling team hopes to continue as one of the most feared teams in the league. With the return of starters Ellmo, Smith and Fernandez, the team should be able to fulfill its goal to be one of the toughest teams in the area.

Above: Team captain Frank Ellmo swings ball back as he prepares to bowl. Below: Senior Pat DeJura shows good form as he swings ball forward. Right: Senior Glenn Cuddy eyes the lane.

The Bowling team once again rolled its way to a second place finish of the National Division of the North Jersey Interscholastic Bowling League. Likewise, the team secured



GOLFERS WELL ABOVE PAR - OR IS THAT WELL UNDER PAR?

The 1980 Seton Hall Prep golf team expected to be very strong this year with four-time varsity members Bill Goydan and Charlie Barrett leading the team. Last year's team placed second in Essex County and finished with an impressive 16-5 record. With the loss of only two players, Coach Tim McManus believed that this would be his best team ever.

The Prep golf team played all of its home matches at Maplewood Country Club. As usual, the linksmen

played a tough schedule, which included Westfield, Millburn, and West Essex, in order to prepare for the state tournament in late May.

This was Coach McManus's fourth year at the helm of the golf team, and, over this span, the Prep golfers have amassed a record of 40-14-1. He hopes to improve on this record with other returning lettermen besides Goyden and Barrett such as seniors Mike Healy, John Sylvestri, Joe Carty and junior J.R. Connell.

Throughout this season, the golf team was trying to attain at least a .666 winning percentage in order to gain a berth in the state tournament. Assuming the team does as well as Coach McManus expected, he believes they could place quite high, with Goydan and Barrett possibly in the top ten overall in the state and perhaps one and two in the county tournament at the end of the season. Overall, the 1980 Prep golf team should easily maintain the high quality of play expected at Seton Hall.

Below: Senior Charlie Barrett, the team's number two golfer, practices his swing.



PIRATES TOUCH ALL THE BASES

As usual, the Pirates came into the 1980 season with confidence that they would be among the top teams in Essex County and in the state. With a combination of experience, strong offense, and solid defense, the Bucs were a force to be reckoned with.

The Pirates were led this year by senior co-captains John Merklinger and Steve Hollander, both of whom were returning for their third year on the varsity team. Merklinger, the starting centerfielder, powered the team with his solid batting. He also added consistent play in the outfield to help the Pirate defense. Hollander is a lefthanded pitcher who was in his third year as a part of the starting rotation. Coach Kilcarr was relying on his arm to, pick up a substantial number of victories for the Bucs.

The team expected a great deal of contribution from its senior members this year, including infielders

Gerry Russomagno, Paul Deerin, and Sal Vitello, and pitcher Tony DeAquino, along with Merklinger and Hollander. It was hoped that their experience and skill would help to bring the team success during the season.

Several underclassmen also figured to play important roles in determining the fortunes of the Pirates in the 1980 season. Included among them were juniors Nick Pucciarelli, Dom Trezza, and Matt DeRosa, and sophomore Mark Magliaro. These and the other underclassmen were expected to provide consistent play while gaining experience for next year.

The Bucs were optimistic coming into the 1980 season, and clearly it was with good reason. Included among their goals were finishing highly in both the county and the state and capturing the championship of the prestigious Greater Newark Tournament.

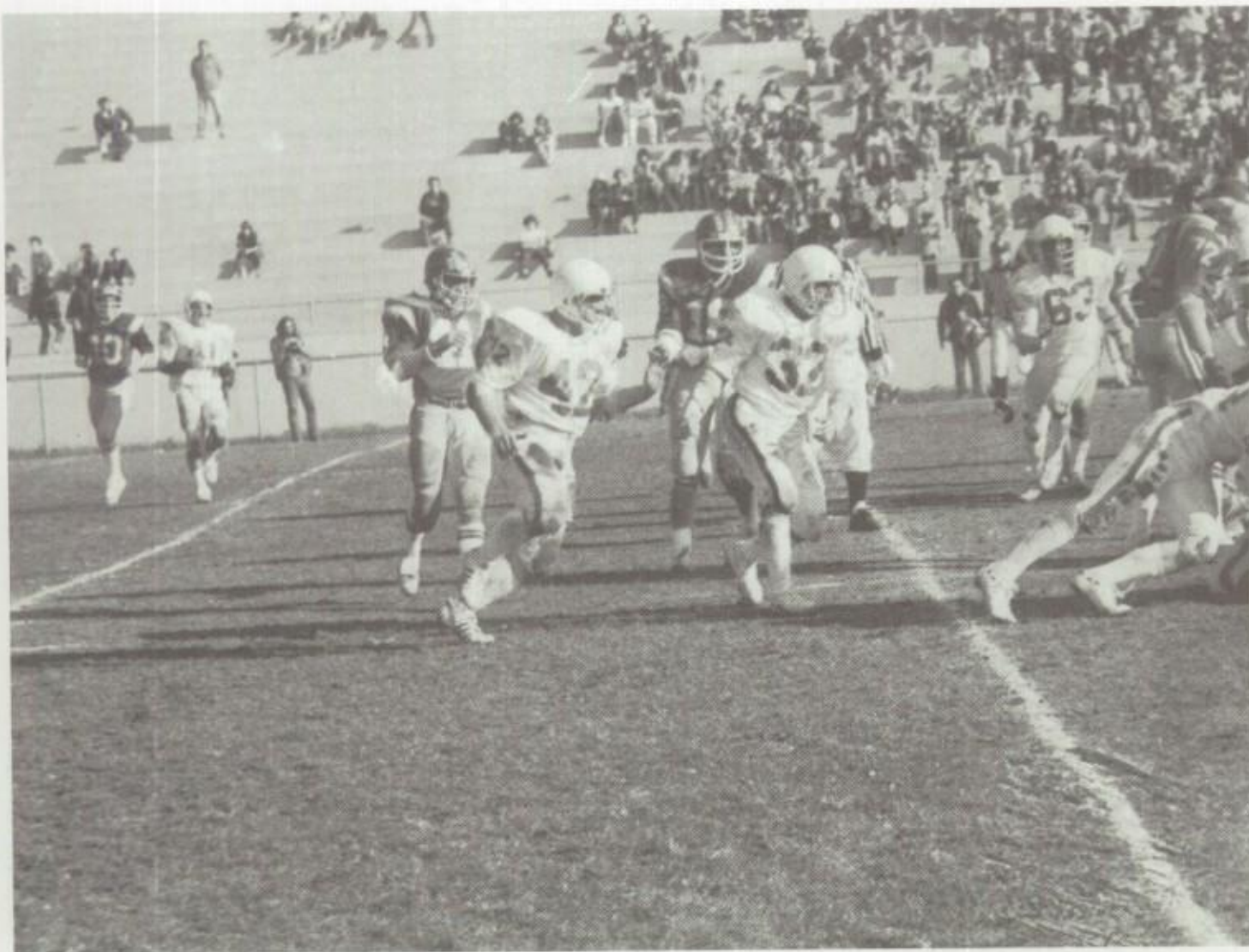




Above: Senior co-captain Steve Hollander reaches back to deliver a pitch as Tony DeAquino looks on. Above Right: John Merklinger smacks the ball in practice. Right: "I think I got it." Below: Senior Paul Deerin shows how to get in front of a ground ball. Left: Sal Vitello awaits pitch. Far Left: Hollander seems pleased with pitch.



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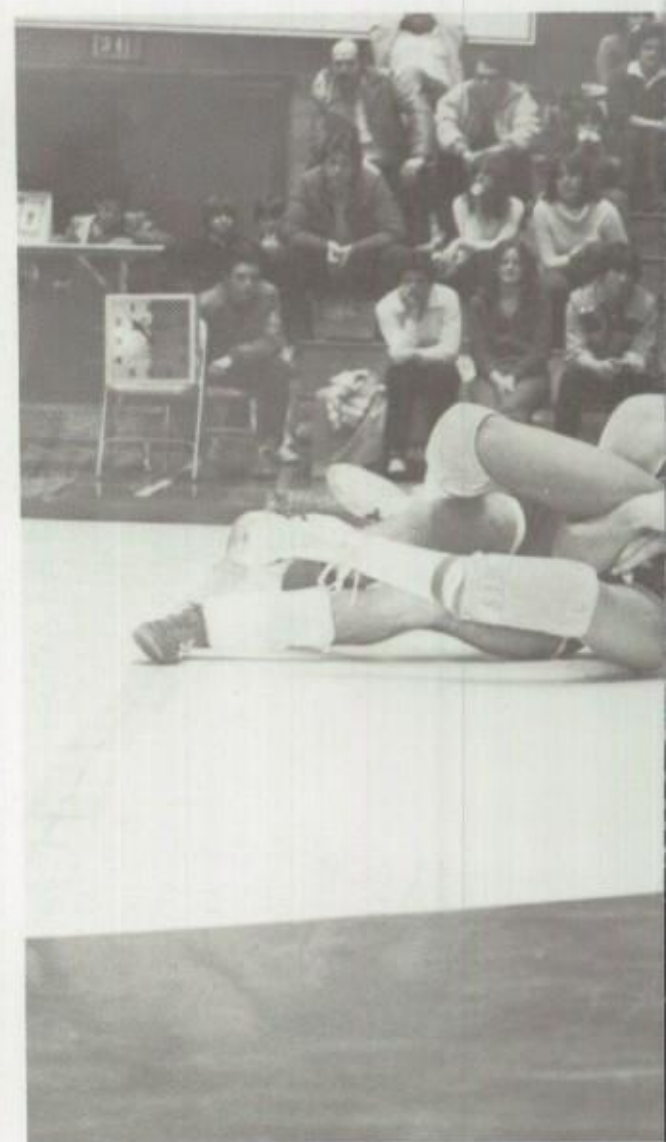


All athletes at Seton Hall Prep put in long hours of practice and competition, and most of them achieve a great deal of success in their athletic endeavors. Each year, however, there are a few sportsmen who exhibit extraordinary ability and achievement. These individuals have enough natural talent, and they put out enough effort to place them one notch above the rest and make them more than just faces in the crowd. This year, the Prep had three athletes who fit this description extremely well - John Merklinger, Ricardo Green, and Michael Deehan.

Mike Deehan excelled in both soccer and wrestling during his years at the Prep. Although he was captain of the soccer team and was considered by many to be the finest fullback in Essex County, Deehan's specialty was wrestling. Deehan, who is a three-time district champ, advanced all the way to the state tournament in his junior year, finishing third in the state. This year, he firmly established himself as the team's best wrestler, totally dominating most of his opponents in his 129-lb. weight class on his way to the post-season tournaments. Deehan easily won the district championships, then advanced to the region and state tournaments, from which he was expected to return a state champion.

Ric Green was a year-round runner during his years at the Prep. In the fall, he ran on and captained the cross-country team, combining with Paul Chludzinski for a potent one-two combination that led the Harriers to an eighth-place ranking in the state. During the winter, it was indoor track, and during the spring, it was outdoor track for Green. In both of these seasons, he ran in several events in each meet, almost always placing and often winning. He led the team to a tie for the Parochial A championship in the indoor season, scoring ten of the team's twenty-two points in this meet.

Green has competed in several national meets, including the National A.A.U. Junior Olympics, where he placed second in the half-mile, and the Wannamaker-Millrose Games, in which he placed fourth in a field consisting of the best high school milers in the East. Green competed in a wide range of events for the Prep, from the triple jump to the 440-yard dash to the mile, and he was superb in all of them. During the 1979-80 school year, he set the school record for the mile, in a time of 4:18.0, and for the 800-meter run, with a time of 1:56.5, adding these to the triple jump record which he already held. Clearly, Ric Green is the best runner Seton Hall Prep has seen in many years, and one of



EP STARS



the best in its history.

Even considering the extraordinary accomplishments of Deehan and Green, John Merklinger still stands out as the most phenomenal athlete of the year at the Prep. "Merk" participated in sports at the Prep year-round, playing football in the fall, running indoor track in the winter, and playing baseball in the spring. He was on both the varsity football and baseball teams for three years, serving as captain of both this year. His bat and glove were indispensable to the baseball team, and his speed in the 55-meter dash helped the track team to a Parochial A championship, as he finished second in that event in the championship meet. Merklinger's greatest accomplishments however, came on the gridiron, where he led the football team on to victory after victory by running over the opposing teams, and his performance there earned him a spot on the All-State team in both his junior and senior years.

Merklinger played almost continuously in each football game he was in. On offense, he was a running back, and the Pirates' favorite offensive play was the handoff to "Merk." On defense, he was a defensive back. He also served as the team's placekicker. Merklinger's record at the Prep is truly amazing. During his

three years as a varsity player, he led the team to two state championships and an incredible unbeaten string. He holds the single game, season, and career school records in rushing, scoring, touchdowns, and extra points. He also holds the single game and career records for points after touchdowns. Thus, he holds every major offensive school record except touchdown passes thrown - truly a remarkable achievement.

The Prep has had many good athletes, but Michael Deehan, Ric Green, and John Merklinger stand out among them as Prep superstars. The *Tower* thanks them for all the excitement they have provided for Prep fans and for all that they have done for Seton Hall. We also congratulate them on their achievements and wish them success in all of their future endeavors.



NETMEN FOLLOW BOUNCING BALL

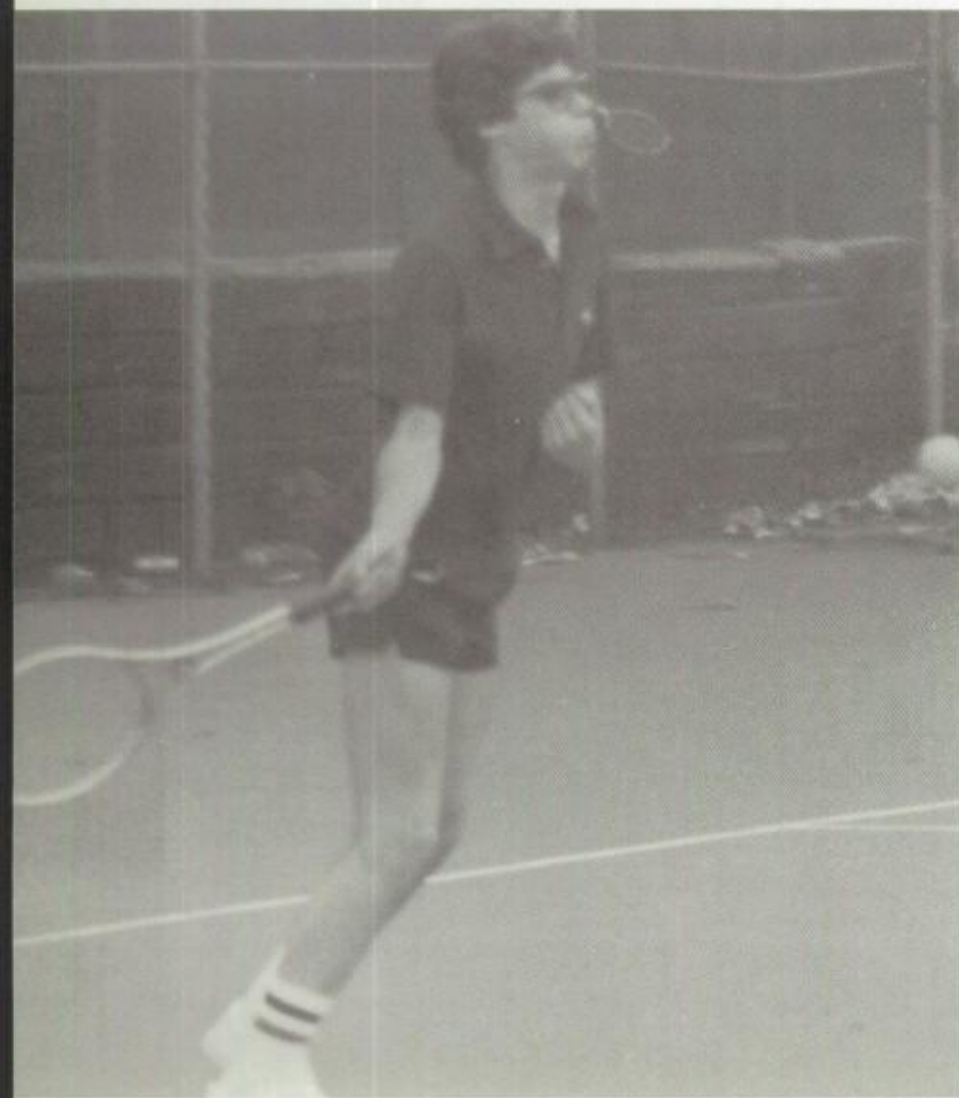
The Seton Hall Prep tennis team expected to encounter a long, difficult and indefinite road upon entering the 1980 campaign. For the first time in the past five seasons, Coach Thomas Cregan did not find a depth-laden, experienced squad with which to work. In fact, this year's team was among the least experienced that Cregan, entering his seventh year, had yet coached. The team lost five starters to graduation, with seniors Kyle McGlotten and John Murray the only Prep netmen returning from last year's starting team, which concluded the campaign with a creditable 15 - 6 record. In this obvious rebuilding year, Cregan looked to returning lettermen Curt Weinstein, Keith Lynch, Eugene DeMarco and John Hsu to support McGlotten and Murray and insure his fifth consecutive winning season. Each

of these lettermen had had limited varsity experience, promising for a very interesting, surprise-filled year, to say the least. As Cregan quipped before the season, "Our rebuilding process will make the Reconstruction period of history look simple."

There were several noteworthy aspects of the team to concentrate on during the season, particularly the development of young Hsu, an incessantly practicing, hard-working sophomore who represents the hope for future Prep tennis teams. As for the 1980 season, no one could possibly predict the fate of the tennis team, with perennial powers Livingston, West Essex and Don Bosco, as well as the Essex County and State tournaments ahead.



Above: John Hsu serves. Left: Curt Weinstein does his chipmunk imitation. Below: Keith Lynch prepares to return ball.





Above: John Murray shows his forehand, while
Below: Kyle McGlotten shows his backhand.
Right: Kyle McGlotten displays perfect serving form.
Below Right: John Murray plays the ball.



THE 1979 J.V. SOCCER TEAM



THE 1980 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM



THE 1979 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM



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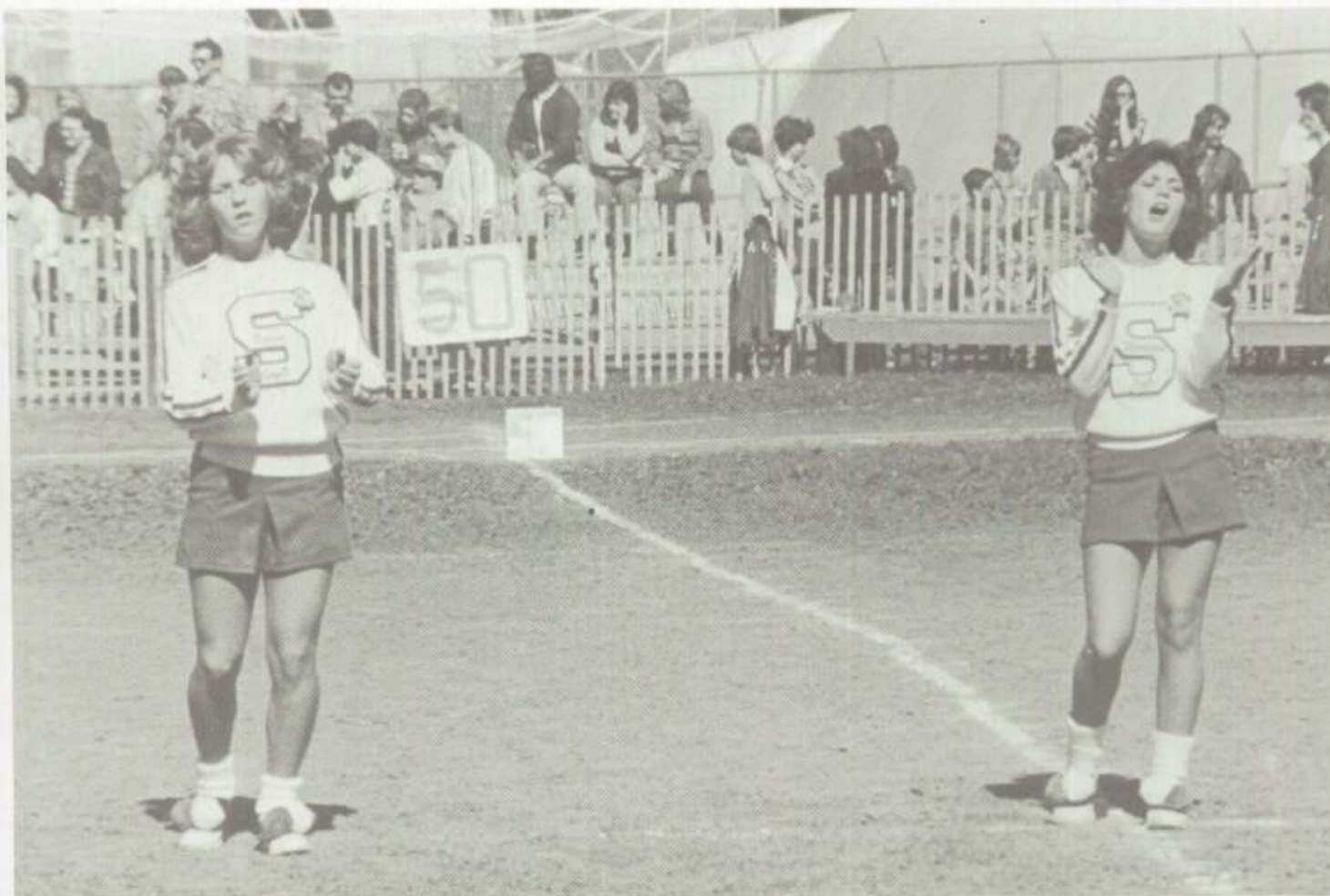
THE 1980 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM



THE 1980 FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM



Left: Melina Formisano intently watches game. Right: Cheerleaders keep the beat.



"Prep Pride" was the spirit conveyed by the 1979-80 Cheerleading squads. This theme was brought out every Saturday during the fall from September to November by eighteen young ladies from the surrounding girls schools of Marylawn, Archbishop Walsh, St. Elizebeth's Academy, Mount St. Dominic, and Mt. St. Mary's, and again throughout the winter by the girls making up the Wrestling and Basketball Cheerleading Units.

Though their efforts were often taken

for granted, the girls on the football cheerleading squad, under the watchful eyes of tri-captains Karen Gross, Marianne Benevenia, and Meg Hensler, aroused the spirits of Seton Hall's die-hard fans. They put in many hours of arduous practice and dedicated many an afternoon to the painting of signs with the Prep Booster Club. Also, the Wrestling and Basketball Cheerleaders exhibited similar dedication. Here is the 1979 Seton Hall Football Cheerleader squad: the tri-captains were from Mount St. Dominic, seniors Marianne Bene-

venia and Karen Gross, and Meg Hensler, a junior from Marylawn; also from Mt. St. Dominic, Jackie DeCheser '82 and Patty Hicky '82; from Archbishop Walsh, MaryJo Delucia '80 and Melina Formisano '81; from Marylawn, Kim Maltheis '80, Coleen Maltheis '82, Cathy Campi '82, Liz Gallo '81, Sue Denvir '82, Linda Jahnson '81, Venessa Thomas '82, and Rosemarie Deehan '81; from Mt. St. Mary's, Gabby Russamagno '81; and from St. Elizebeth's Academy, Vickie Racanelli '81.

HAVE THEY GOT THE SPIRIT?





Above Left: Rosemarie Deehan does the splits.
 Above Right: Tri-Captains, Karen Gross, Meg Hensler, and Maryanne Benevenia.
 Below: Mary Jo De Lucia shows her form.





Clockwise from top: Elated Cheerleaders wait for game to start; Cheerleaders crack a smile; Meg Hensler leads cheer; Coleen Maltheis prepares for a jump; MaryJo Delucia and Vickie leap halftime entertainment.



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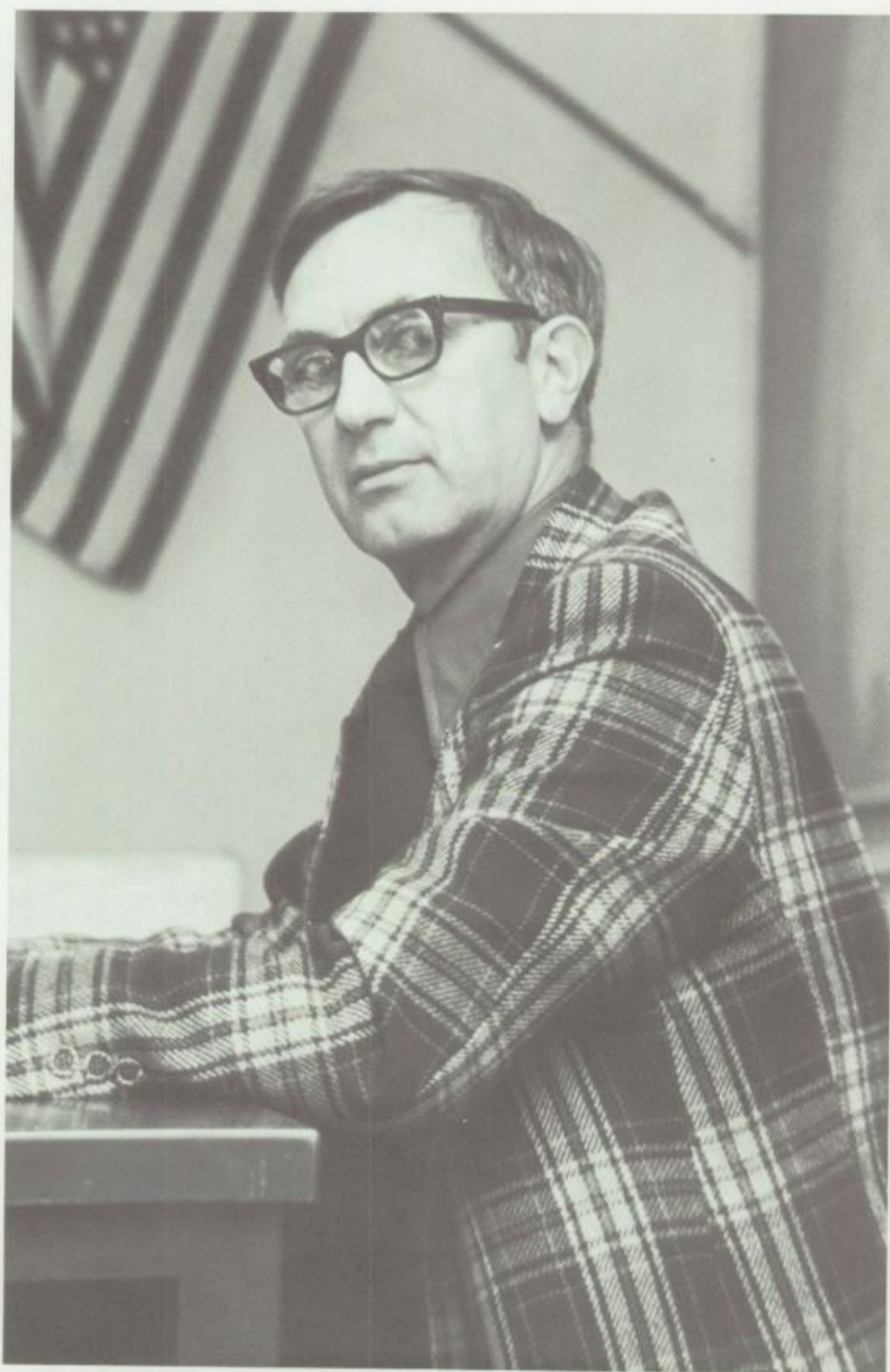


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"What? You want to go to the Disco Tech?"



Do you mind if I talk to you about diarrhea????



All right where's the cow?

Honor Students hang around.

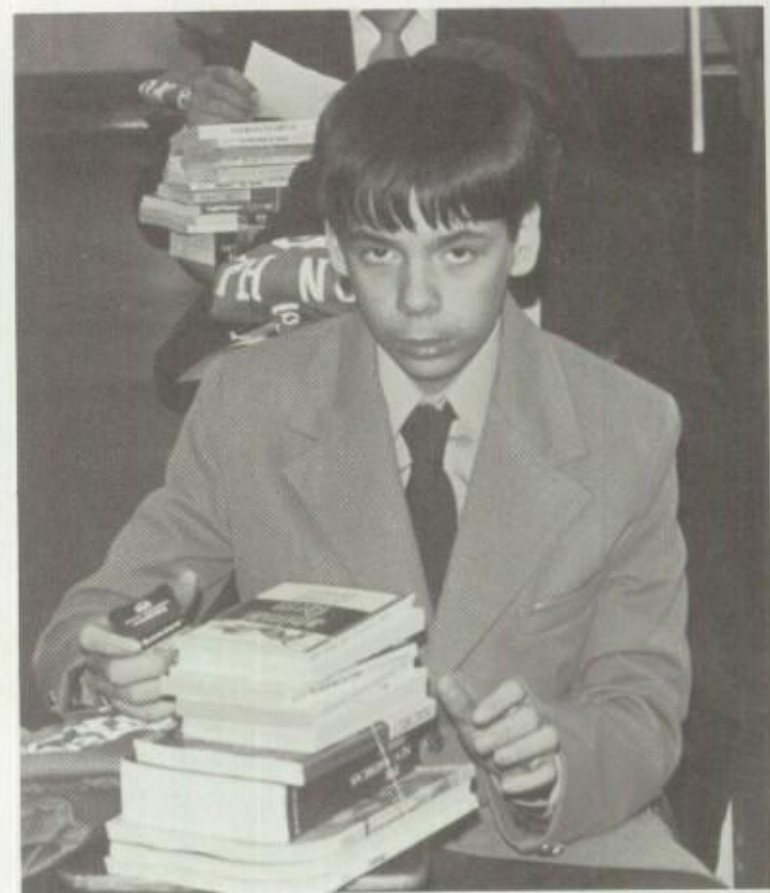




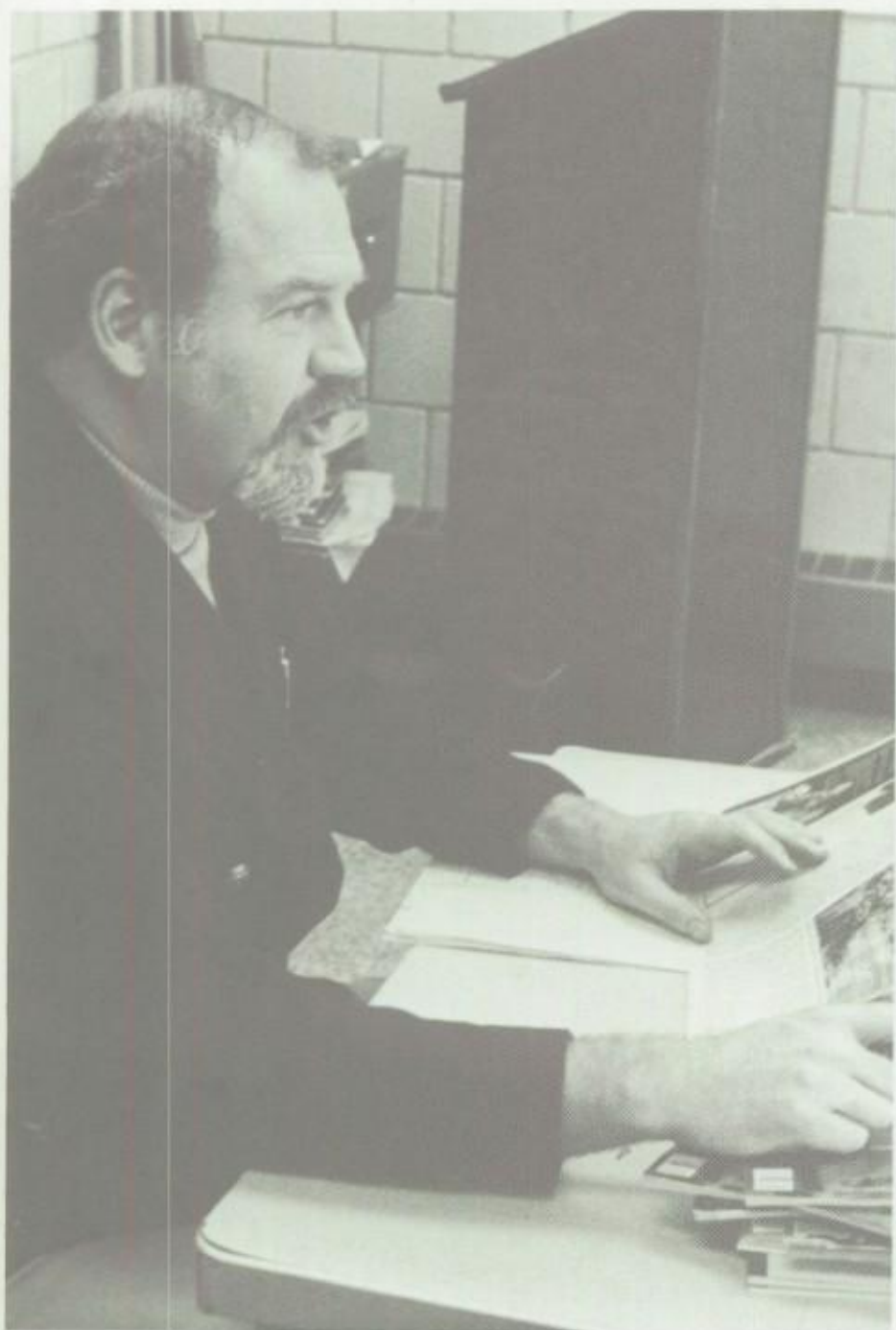
Third World Organization strikes a familiar pose.



Uncle Richie wants YOU!



"No, I wasn't last year's poster child!"



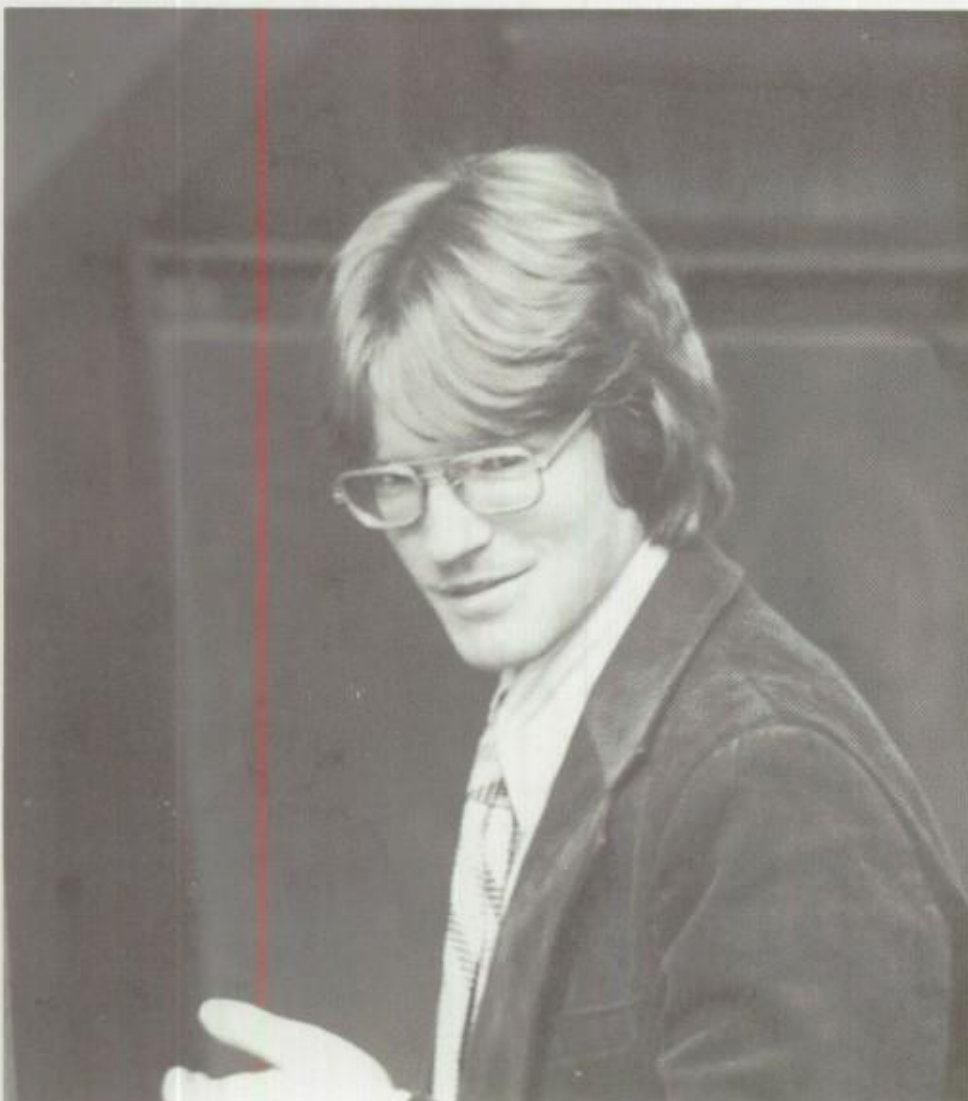


Not Now Pete!



*Sig Heil Comrades!
Calandra, you take that picture and I'll kill you!*

No, we're not doing fingerprinting.



WELCOME TO
DETENTION!
HEH HEH HEH



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SCHOOL WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY BECAUSE OF...



Which reminds
me of
another
story....



Fu-Fu-Fu-Fu-Faculty
Mu-Man



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AND I UHH,
SENT MY
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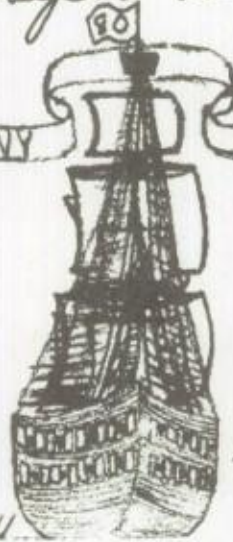
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"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!!" CLASS OF '80

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Billy Connolly
Thomas Gizzetti
Joseph Lyaker
Sean Crout
William "Macie" Bellum
Carlo Santoro
Dominic Padilla
James Little
Douglas Little
Joseph Dowhan
Clarence Bradley J.
Kenneth Young
Byron Hennis
Pat Smith
Paul Murotha
Gerard Pautle
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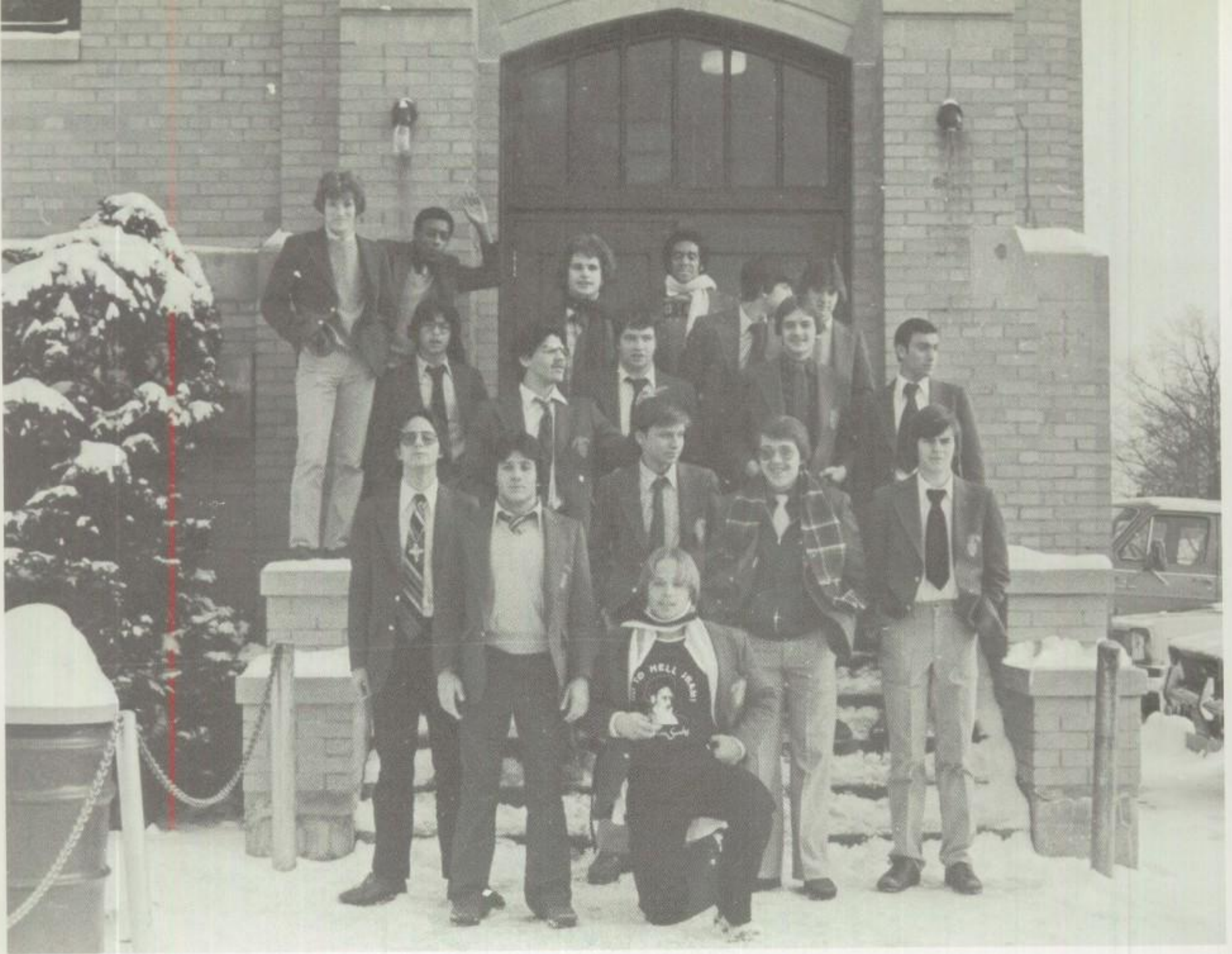
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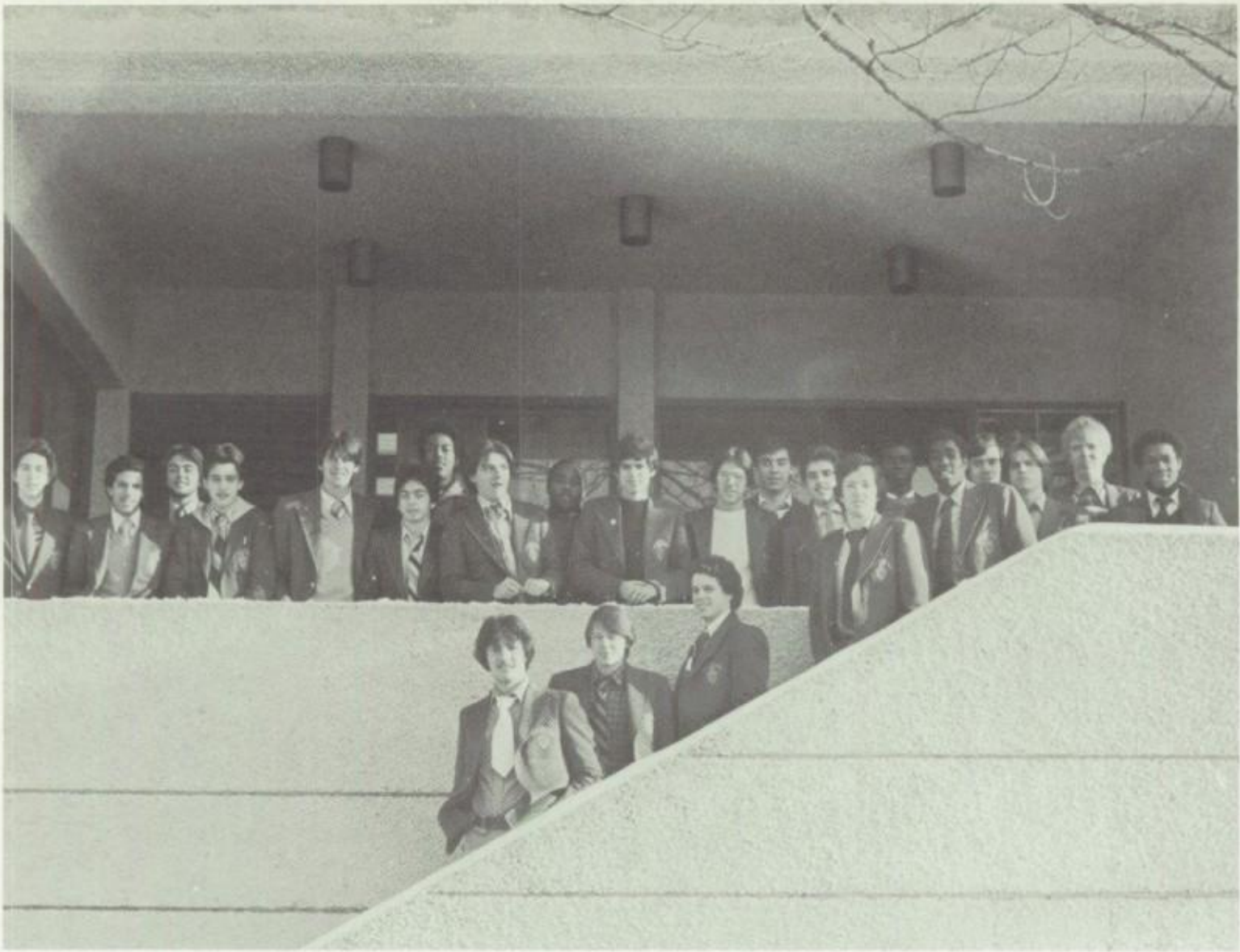
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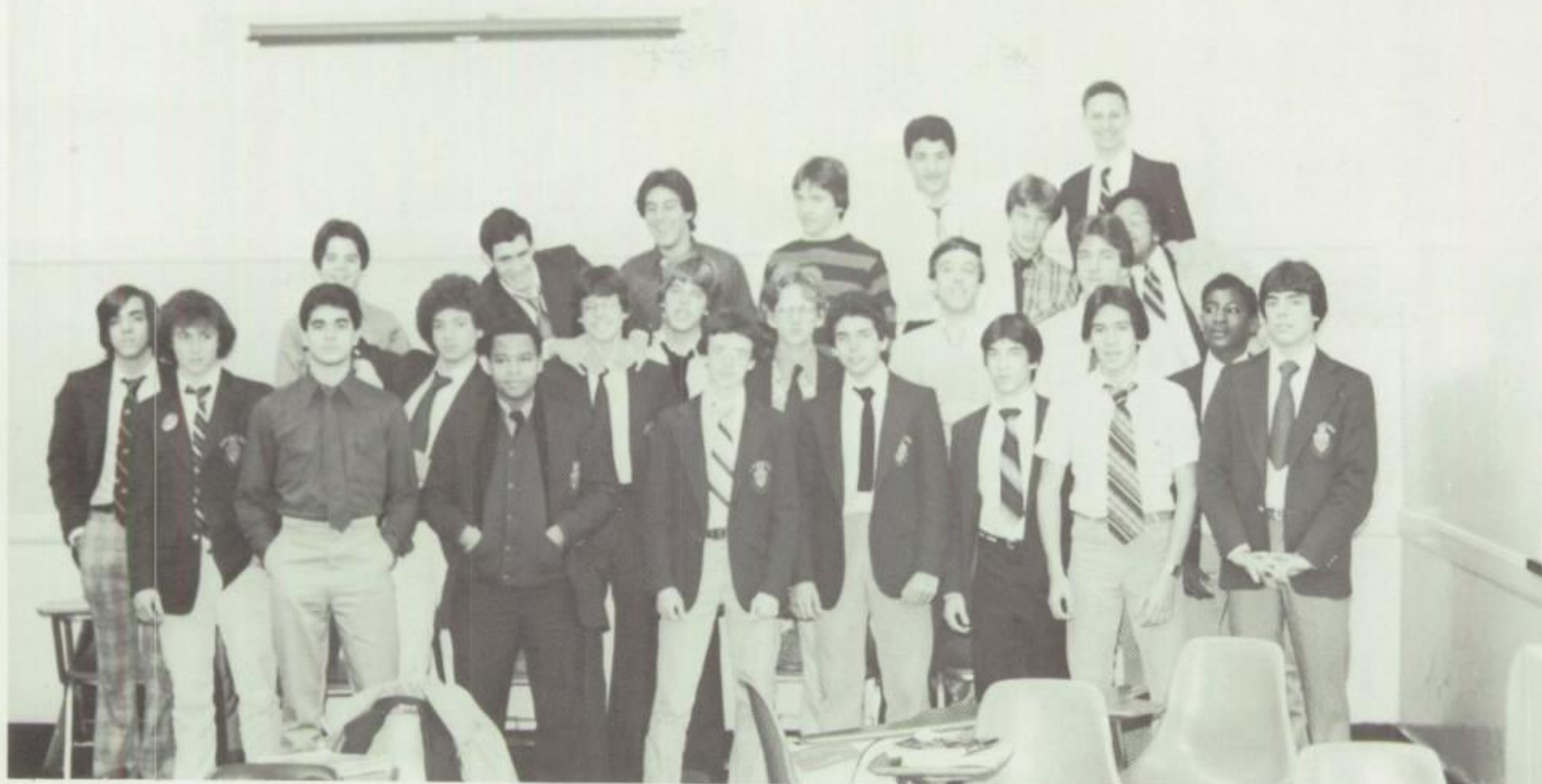
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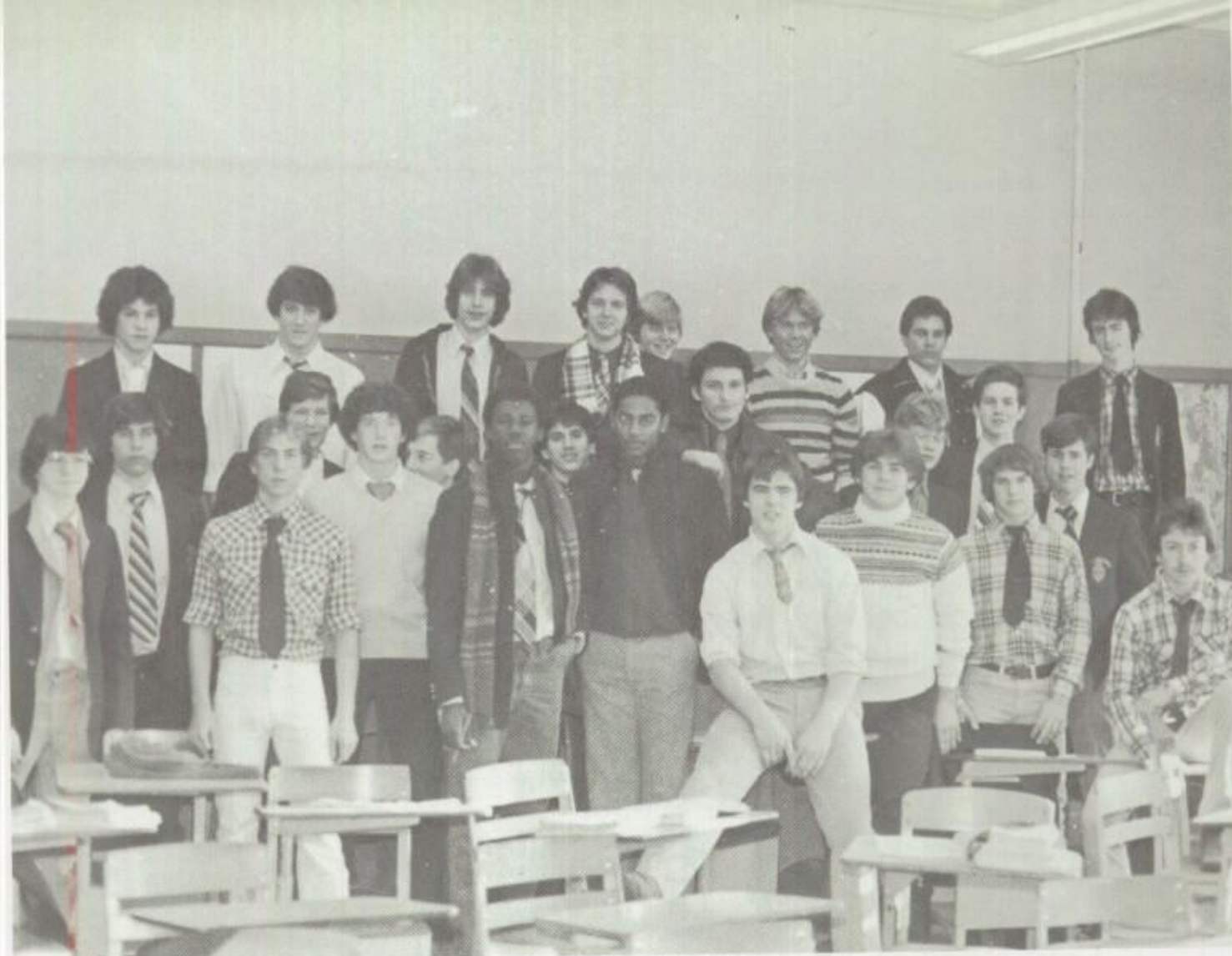
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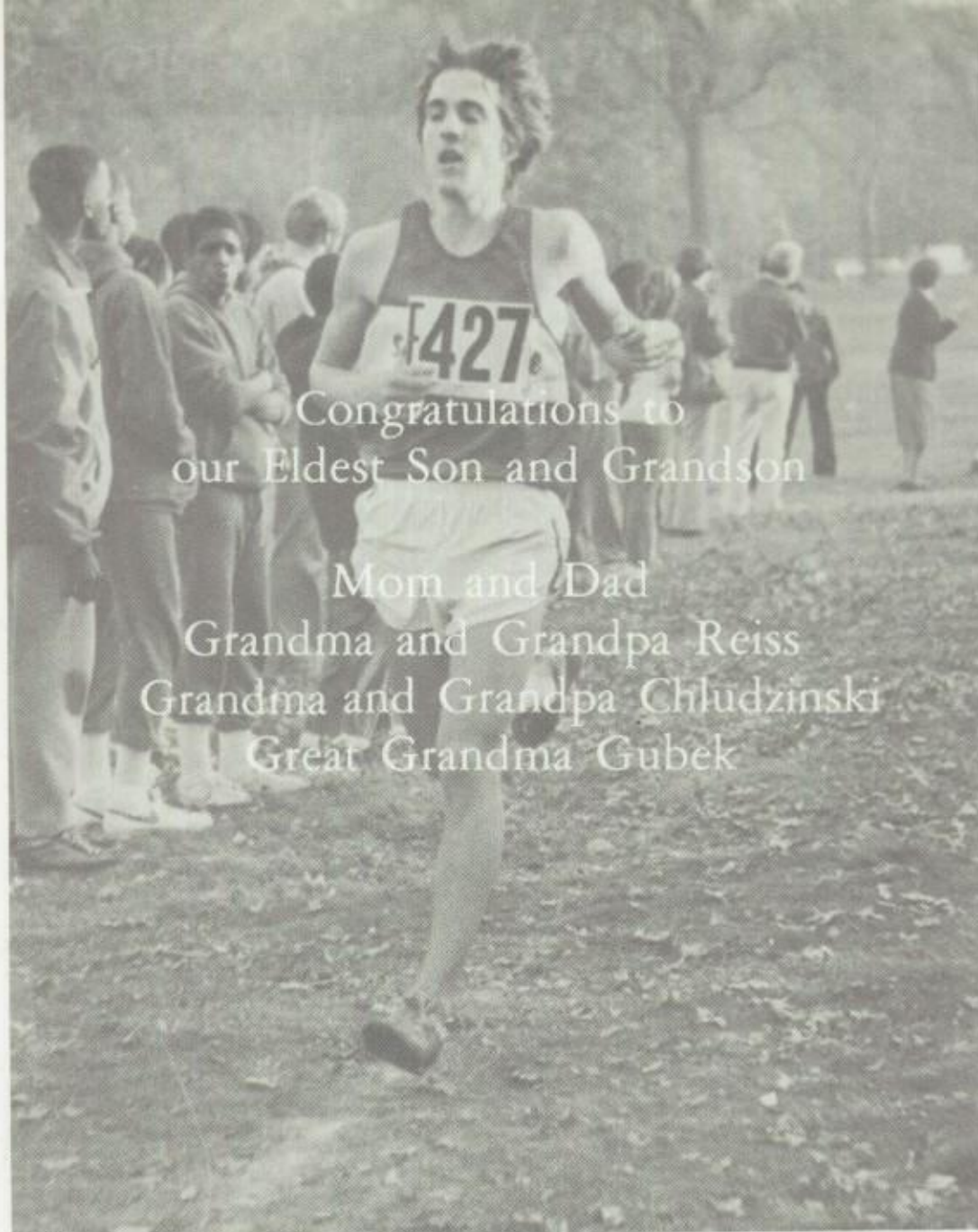
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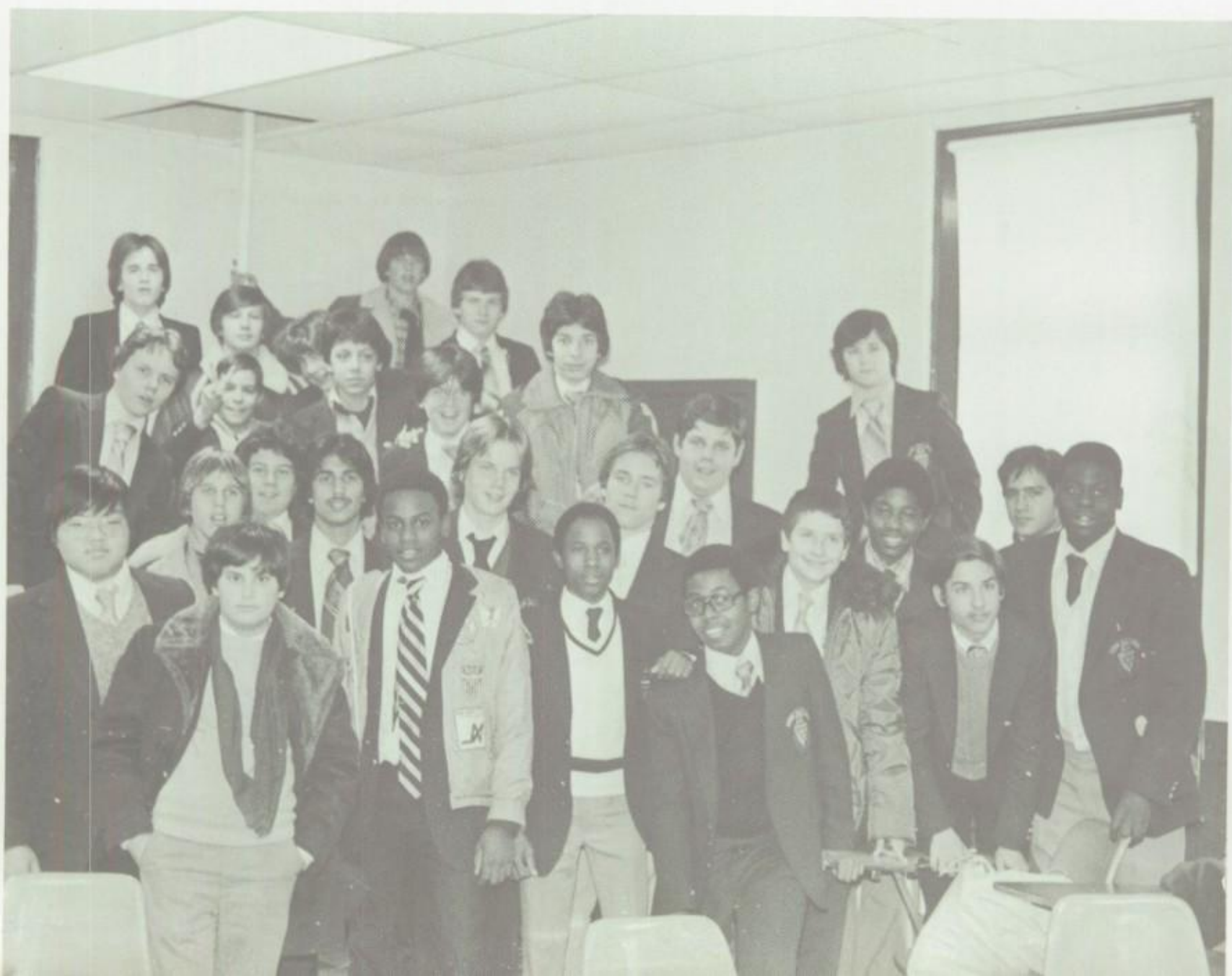


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2, 3, 4,

Thomas C. Koyle Jr.
261 Brookhaven Way
Short Hills N.J. 07078
467-2738
Cross Country 1, Indoor Track 1

Michael R. Duback
116 Hillside Ave.
West Caldwell N.J. 07006
226-8574
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Pirate 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 3, 4, Spring
Musical 3, 4, Booster Club 2, 3, 4, Coffee House Committee 3, 4, Student Council 2, Track
1, Harry O. Fan Club 3, Paula Fan Club 4

James S. Duda
50 W. Stratford Place
Irvington N.J. 07111
375-8465
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, Frisbee Club 4

James G. Duffy
25 Afterglow Ave.
Verona N.J. 07044
783-9895
Soccer 1, 2, Italian Club 2, 3, Search 3, 4

Tim Duggan
1 Franklin Ct.
Berkeley Heights N.J. 07922
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, Coffeehouse Committee 1, 2, 3,
4, Crazy Club 3, 4,

Christopher M. Ehrich
4 Maple Ave.
West Orange N.J. 07052
731-6033
Stage Crew 4, Search 3, 4,

Gerald Ellis
361 South Burnet St.
East Orange N.J. 07018
672-7347
Basketball 1, 2, 4, Third World 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 4

Paul Ennis
8 Midland Place
Neward N.J. 07106
371-6715

Wrestling 1, Spring Musical 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3

Chris M. Fabbri
35 Brookside Ave.
Caldwell N.J. 07006
226-5327
Indoor Track 3, Italian Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 3, Intramurals 3, Coffeehouse Committee
3, 4

Michael Federico
35 Netherwood Place
Newark N.J. 07106
371-6108

Jason J. Felisbert
559 Grove St. and 16th Ave.
Irvington N.J. Third World Organization 2, 3, 4

Marcellus J. Felisbert
229 North Arlington Ave Apt. 35B
East Orange N.J. 07017
672-4704
Third World Organization 2, 3, 4

Joseph A. Forlini
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Newark N.J. 07106
375-5680
Student Council 3, Intramural Football 3, Rifle Club 2

Edward A. Fuzia
12 Varsity Rd.
Newark N.J. 07106
374-8762
Railroad Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Radio Club 2, 3

Peter A. Gacos
287 Short Hills Ave.
Springfield N.J. 07081
576-2285
Coffeehouse Committee 3, 4, Swimming 2, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 3, Crazy
Club 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, A.S.T.A. Freshman-President

Robert B. Gaul
36 Orange Place
Irvington N.J. 07111
371-4712
Football 1, 2, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Coffeehouse Committee 1, 3, 4, Student Council 2

Gregory C. Gaydos
1193 Springfield Ave.
Irvington N.J. 07111
375-4040
Tower 2, 3, 4, Pirate 2, 3, 4, French Club 3, Bowling Club 1, 2, 3, Photography Club 3,
Magic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Performing Arts 1, 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 4, Drama Society 4 (stage
crew, Culinary Club 4, Search 3, 4

Tony J. Gehringer
21 Benson St.
Bloomfield N.J. 07003
743-6752
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 1, French Club 3, Crazy Club 4

Harry J. Gerideau Jr.
526 North Maple Ave.
East Orange N.J. 07017
674-7364
Aeronautics 1, 3, Astronomy Club 1, 3, Spring Musical 1, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 4, Folk Group 1,
Culinary Club 4, Track 1, 2, 3, Forensic Society 1, 3, 4, Drama Society 1, 3, 4

John D. Gibbons
231 Clairmont Terrace
Orange N.J. 07050
677-0997
Simulation Game Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Astronomy Club 1, 2, Orchestra 3, 4, Track 1,

Temple D. Gibbs
164 Shepard Ave.
East Orange N.J. 07018
672-2180
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, Third World Organization 1, 2, 3, Basketball intramurals 1,
2, French Club 2, 3, Future Lawyers Club 1, 2

Michael K. Gilchrist
39 Garrahrant Ave.
Bloomfield N.J. 07003
338-4605
Magic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Radio Club 2, 3, Prom Committee 3, 4, Cult Fan Club 2, 3, 4,

Arthur Gouveia
1377 Alina St.
Elizabeth N.J. 07208

527-9096

Baseball 1, 4, Spring Musical 3, Soccer 1, Ping Pong Club 2

William E. Goydan

506 Summit Ave.

Maplewood N.J. 07040

762-6144

Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 3

Ricardo J. Green

631 - Hamilton Rd.

South Orange N.J. 07079

762-7454

Indoor and Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross-Country 2, 3, 4, Pirate 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 4, Booster Club 2, 3, 4, Coffeehouse Committee 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, Prom Committee 3, 4, Fishing Club 1, 2, Search 3, 4, Cooking Club 4, Tower 3, 4

Richard J. Gregory

11 Linden Avenue

East Orange N.J. 07018

672-1153

Third World Organization 1, 2, 3, 4, Rifle Club 1, Wrestling Team 1

Joe R. Grogan

208 Linden Ave.

Belleville N.J. 07109

759-5421

Pete Guzzi

1 Whittlesey Ave.

West Orange N.J. 07052

325-5044

Football 1, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Bulldog Fan Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Krazy Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Italian Club 2, French Club 3, Chorus 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Prom Committee 4

Robert F. Hart

50 Elliott Pl.

East Orange N.J. Wrestling 1, Astronomy Club 3, 4, Track 4

Robert E. Hatch

12 Wilson Terrace

Elizabeth N.J. 07208

355-3985

Michael J. Healy

936 Revere Dr.

Hillside N.J. 07205

354-7660

Engineering Club 4, Golf 3, 4, Spectrum 4, Intramurals 3, 4

Vincent G. Hefferon

39 Plymouth Ave.

Maplewood N.J. 07040

762-4295

Baseball 1, 2, Bench Warmer Club

John Helewa

89 Woodbine Ave.

Newark N.J. 07106

371-8537

Cross Country 1, Wrestling 1, Track 1, Ping Pong Club 2, Astronomy Club 3, 4, Engineering Club 3, 4, Biology Club 2, 3, 4

Kyle A. Helwig

28 Claremont Ave.

Livingston N.J. 07039

994-0497

Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Spring Musical 1, 2, 3, 4, Tower 4, Student Council 4, Crazy Club 2,

William M. Herlihy

456 Richmond Ave

Maplewood N.J. 07040

763-9430

Tower 4, Culinary Club 4, Track 2, Ski Club 4

Steve B. Hollander

1064 Fairview Place

Hillside N.J. 07205

353-3983

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Biology Club 2, 3, 4, Astronomy Club 3, 4, French Club 3, 4, Intramural Football 2, 3, Tower 4

Brian J. Hopkins

31 Porter Rd.

Maplewood N.J. 07040

761-5043

Mark G. Hornbuckle

356 Mclean Pl.

Hillside N.J. 07205

964-8192

Diving 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, Photography Club, Band, Service Program,

Albert J. Imperiale Jr.

77A Garside St.

Newark N.J. 07104

485-8278

Bowling Club 1, 2, Italian Club 1, 2, Ski Club 1, Intramurals 4

Azael E. Jimenez

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Newark N.J. 07106

373-7463

Indoor Track 2

John B. Kaditus

50 Synott Pl.

Newark N.J. 07106

374-5590

Cross Country, Indoor-Outdoor Track 1, Ski Club 2, 3, Senior Prom Committee 4

Chris G. Kanieski

46 Brighton Ave.

Belleville N.J. 07109

751-0739

Aeronautics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Track 1, Spring Musical 2, 3, 4

Colin A. Kay

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399-1321

Pirate 3, 4, Forensic 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Knights of Setonia 3, 4, Harry D. Fan Club 3, 4

Charles J. Kelchner

608 Westminster Ave.

Elizabeth N.J. 07208

351-0268

Baseball 1, 2, 4, Fishing Club 1, 2, Service Program 4, Golf Team 3, 4

John R. Kelly

10 Ford Place

Murray Hill N.J. 07974

464-5973

Football 1, Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4

William E. Kennedy

109 Kenneth Terrace

South Orange NJ 07079

762-8548

Football, Wrestling 1, Intramurals 1, 3, 4, Photography Club 3, Newspaper 4, French Club 3, Spring Musical 3, 4, Astronomy Club 4

Keith W. Knox

319 Prospect St.

South Orange N.J. 07079

762-4134

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Coffeehouse Committee 4, Baseball 2, Tennis 1

Joseph A. Kohler

286 Elm St.

Newark N.J. 07105

465-1318

Wrestling 1, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, Baseball 2, Jr. Prom 3

Michael G. Kornegay

406 South 12St.

Newark N.J. 07103

623-2304

Performing Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, Tennis 1, 2, Future Lawyers Club 2, 3, Pirate 2, 3, Italian Club 2, 3

Ed F. Kostecki

80 Park Terrace

West Orange N.J. 07052

325-2632

Baseball 1, Wrestling 3, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Thomas F. Kovach

261 Short Hills Ave

Springfield N.J. 07081

379-6184

Spring Musical 3, 4, Chess Club 2, 3, 4, Pirate 3, Railroad Club 1, Student Council 4

Michael A. Kriak

63 Wilson Place

Irvington N.J. 07111

371-3515

Ski Club 3, Coffeehouse, Committee 4, Student Council 4, Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, Intramurals 3, 4, Prom Committee 4

Walter L. Lang

68 Martin Rd.

Livingston N.J. 07039

992-6714

Soccer 1, 2, Spectrum 4, Swim Team 4

Thomas LaTorraca

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Newark, N.J. 07107

485-2781

Baseball 1, 2

Joseph C. Lauria
13 Lenox Terrace
West Orange, N.J. 07052
325-3517

Knights of Setonia 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, Biology Club 2, 3

John Lavery
100 Honeytree Lane
Rosewell, Ga. 30075
404-992-6912

Football 1, Wrestling 1, Tower 4, French Club 3

Alvin Lindsey Jr.
210 South Burnett Street
East Orange, N.J. 07018
672-1559

Forensics 1, Fishing 1, 2, Coffeehouse Committee 4, Spectrum 4, Honor/Color Guard 1, Third World Org. 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 4

Andre T. Lloyd
792 South 13th Street
Newark, N.J. 07108
248-2967

Cross Country 1, Indoor Track 4, Bowling Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Anthony M. Lombardo
56 Pleasant Avenue
West Caldwell, N.J. 07006
228-4497

Football 1, 2, Basketball 1, Student Council 1, Coffeehouse Committee 3, 4, Culinary Club 4 (President) Intramurals 1, 2

John Loungo
880 Sanford Avenue
Irvington, N.J. 07111
371-5982

Indoor Track 1, Italian Club 3, Bowling Club 1, 2

Kieth G. Lynch
9 Valleyview Dr.
East Hanover, N.J. 07936
884-1452

Cross country 1, Indoor Track 1, Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Engineering Club 3, Tower 4

Curtis Macysyn
1045 Sanford Avenue
Irvington, N.J. 07111
373-5861

Intramurals 1, 3, Baseball 2, Coffeehouse Committee 4, Ping Pong Club 1, Track 1, Opera Society 3

Thomas Madden
9 Oxford Road
North Caldwell, N.J. 07006
228-2987

Football 1, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 2, 3, 4, Student Council 4

Paul Magaletta
63 Putnam St.
Newark, N.J. 07106
371-1624

Student 1, 2, 3, 4

Ronald A. Majewski
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Springfield, N.J. 07081
379-2284

Tower 4, Future Physicians 2, 3, 4, Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Anthony Malanga
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Upper Merion, N.J. 07043
744-3155

Rifle Team 1, 2, Tower 4, Honor Roll 1, Intramurals 3, French Club 3

Peter B. Maloney
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Short Hills, N.J. 07078
376-1965

Robert P. Malupin
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Maplewood, N.J. 07040
761-6709

Astronomy Club 3, 4, Engineering Club 4, Polish Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Track 1, 2, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Spring Musical 3, 4, Rifle Club 3 Chess Team 1, 3, 4, Math Team 3, 4, Tower 3, 4, Ski Club 4 National Honors Society 2, 3, 4, Coffeehouse Committee Football 2, 3, 4, Culinary Club 4

Mark C. Maniscalco
87 Evergreen Avenue
Bloomfield, N.J. 07003
748-6097

Tower 4 (E-in-C), Musicals 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama Society 1, 4, Pirate 2, 3 (Ed-3) Search 4, Booster Club 4 (Co-President), Knights of Setonia 4, Death to Disco Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Chess Club 3, 4, Film Club 4, 3, Senior Prom Committee

Joseph M. Marelli
162 Vermont Avenue
Newark, N.J. 07106
374-7227

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2 Crazy Club 3, 4, Frisbee Club 4

Guy J. Mastroianni
839 Magie Avenue
Elizabeth, N.J. 07208
354-0420

80wling Club 1, 2, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Aeronautics Club 1, 2, 3

Benny R. Matos
54 North Munn Avenue,
Newark, N.J. 07106

Track: Indoor, Outdoor, Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Coffeehouse Committee 4

Ronald L. Matusiak
36 Ball Terrace
Maplewood, N.J. 07040
762-9159

Football 1, Chess Team 2, 3, 4, Spring Musical 3, 4, Booster Club 4 Student Council 1, 3, Swimming Team 3, 4, Tower 4, Engineering Club 4, Coffeehouse Committee 4, Cooking Club 4, Intramurals 2, 3

Edward P. Maverikidis
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743-7196

Search, Aeronautics Club, Junior Prom Committee 3

Sean P. McCabe
85 Cedar Grove Parkway
Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009
239-3015

Track 1, Senior Prom Committee 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Crazy Club 4 Irish Cultural Society 2, 3

William D. McCahery
6 Stacie Court
Summit, N.J. 07901
277-0065

Basketball 1, 2, 3, Ski Club 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, French Club 3 (Vice-President), Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Senior Prom Committee 4, Summit-Short Hills Quarters Club 3, 4, Coffeehouse Committee 4

Steven J. McCann
159 High Street
Nurley, N.J. 07110
235-1741

Soccer 3, 4, Ski Club 3

John T. McCormack
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228-0656

Ski Club 3, Soccer 2, Track 1

Michael R. McDonald
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351-7469

Basketball 1,

Frank R. McDonough
101 Knollwood Road
Short Hills, N.J. 07078
376-6695

Football 1, Diving 1, 2, Ski Club 1, 3,

Joseph A. McGibbon
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673-0289

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Michael F. McGovern
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228-3747

Wrestling 1, Track 2, Knights of Setonia 1, 2, Class Officers 1, Harry D. Fan Club 3 (President)

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344-7433

Track 1, 2, German Club 1, 2, 3, Chess Club 1

James McMahon
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399-3563
Basketball 2, Third World Organization 1, 2, 3, 4, Rifle Club 1

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Roseland N.J. 07068
226-5494
Drama Society 2, 3, 4, Magic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Chess Team 1, 2, Simulation Games 3, 4

John Merklinger
137 Elm St.
West Orange N.J. 07052
325-1406
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 3, Prom Committee 3, 4, German Club 3, Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, Skiing 1, 2, 3, 4

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Rifle Club 1, Track 1, Crazy Club 2

John Michura
395 N. Fullerton Ave.
Upper Montclair N.J. 07043
746-1232
Biology Club 1, Spectrum 1

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60 South Ashby Ave.
Livingston, N.J. 07039
992-3864
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Booster Club

Dan M. Montgomery
23 Yale Terrace
West Orange N.J. 07052
731-4919
Spring Musical 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama Society 2, 4, Forensic Society 1, 2, Tennis Team - 2, French Club 3, 4

Louis G. Morano
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Orange N.J. 07050
672-2282
Drama 1, 2, 4, Magic 1, "Great Ones Club" 1, 2, 3, 4

Christopher Moretti
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Newark N.J. 07106
374-2004
374-2004
Italian Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 1, Biology Club 3

Jeremiah T. Murnane
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228-2256
Indoor Track 3, 4, Booster Club 4, Coffeehouse Committee 3, 4, Rifle Club 1

Kevin P. Murphy
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Maplewood N.J. 07040
762-7743
Hockey 2, 3, 4

Ernest G. Murray
162 North Munn Ave.
East Orange N.J. 07017
678-3283
Engineering Club 3, 4, Astronomy Club 3, 4, Track 3, Aeronautics Club 1, Band 3, 4, Spring Musical Orchestra 3, 4

John F. Murray
45 Underwood St.
Newark N.J. 07106
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Pirate 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 4, Crazy Club 3, 4, Future Lawyers Club 3, 4, Coffeehouse Committee 4, Knights of Setonia 2, 3, 4, Harry O. Fan Club 3

Peter Murtha
278 W. Northfield Rd.
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992-8029
Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, Simulations Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Robert A. Naturale
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West Orange N.J. 07052
736-5154
Indoor-Outdoor Track 1, Future Lawyers Club 1, Crazy Club 2, French Club 3, Coffeehouse Committee 4

John C. Neglia
11 Seeley Ave.
Kearney N.J. 07032
998-9435
Band 3, 4, Drama 4, Pirate 3, 4, Chorus 3, 4, Tower 4, Student Council 4,

Gary D. Nevins
28 Laurel Ave.
East Orange N.J. 07017
674-4573
Track 1, Intermurals 2, 3, Coffeehouse committee 4

Richard J. Newallis
1237 Whearsheaf Rd.
Roselle N.J. 07203
245-9033
Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Coffeehouse 2, 3, 4, Knights of Setonia 2, 3, 4, Aeronautics Club 2, 3, 4

Dennis J. Newman
30 Hickory Drive
Maplewood N.J. 07040
762-9082
Future Physicians Club 1, Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 3, 4, Pirate 2, 3, 4, French Club 3, Spiritual Life Committee 2, Coffeehouse Committee 4, Tower 4, Student Council 4, Booster Club 4, Knights of Setonia 4, Harry D. Fan Club 3, 4

Peter J. Nilan
142 Haddon Place
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746-9009
Irish Cultural Society 3, German Club 1, 2, Jimi Hendrix Fan Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Skynyrd Fan Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Donald E. Nixon
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677-0022
Drum and Bugle Corps 1, Engineering Club 3, 4, Outdoor Track 3, Third World Organization 1, Astronomy Club 3, 4

Joseph L. Norcia
233 Elwood Ave.
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482-2032
Biology Club 1, Aeronautics Club 2,

Louis J. Paige
34 Fairbanks St.
Hillside N.J. 07205
352-7689
Spring Musical 3, 4, Soccer 1, Rifle 1, 2, Track 1, 2, 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Pirate 3, Tower 4, Senior Prom Committee, Intramural Bocci BALL

Donald M. Palo
85 Manor Dr.
Newark N.J. 07106
371-6785
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, (President 4) Performing Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4, J.V. Baseball 2, Dance Committee 4, Italian Club 1, Booster Club 4, Spectrum 2

Andres E. Palomino
55 Hawkins St.
Newark N.J. 07105
344-3824
Track 1, 2, Astronomy Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Engineering 1, 2, Basketball 1, Crazy Club 3

Henry Pedrosa Jr.
117 Adams St.
Newark N.J. 07105
344-3012
Wrestling 1, 3, Track 4, Spring Musical 1, 3, Future Lawyers Club 1, 2, Engineering Club 2, 3, Astronomy Club 3, Spanish Club 1, 2, Spanish Honor Society 1, 2

Raymond A. Petruch
225 Smith St.
Newark N.J. 07106
374-1813
Bowling Club 2, 3, Students for a Free Ukraine 1, 2, 3, 4, Spring Musical 3, 4, Chess Club 3, 4, Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Ping Pong Club 2, 3, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, National Honors Society 2, 3, 4, Tower (sen. ed) 4, Booster Club 4, Coffeehouse Committee 4, J.V. Tennis 2, Skiing 4, Harry D. Fan Club 3, Tower Tavern (barkeep) 4

Antonio Phinho
66 Marge St.
Newark N.J. 07105
344-2155
Track 1, 2, Wrestling 1, 3, 4

Myron Popowich
27 Wilson Pl.
Irvington N.J. 07111
374-5760
Soccer 1, 2, Chess Club 4, Ukrainian Club 4, Wrestling 1

Martin J. Powers
27 Ardsley Road
Montclair, N.J. 07042
746-8940

Wrestling 1, Football 1, 2, 3, Baseball 1, 2, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, Pirate 2, 3, Senior Prom Committee 4, Coffeehouse Committee 2, 3, Crazy Club 3

Thomas K. Pratt
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West Orange, N.J. 07052
732-7639

Spring Musical 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Knights of Setonia 1, 2, 3, 4, Pirate 1, 2, Intramurals 3, Magic Club 1, Biology Club 2

Micheal B. Puma
85 Edgewood Dr.
Florham Park, N.J. 07932
822-0190

Track Indoor - Outdoor 1, 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 4 (President), Engineering Club 3, 4 (Sec.), French Club 3, Coffeehouse Committee 4, Future Physicians Club 3, 4, Spring Musical 3, 4, Who's Who in Florham Park 1, 2, 3, 4

Nick Racioppi
105 North 10th Street
Newark, N.J. 07107
483-4186

Baseball 2, Wrestling 2, Football 1

Robert J. Rice
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Newark, N.J. 07107
482-8655

Steve O. Richard
64 McKay Avenue
East Orange, N.J. 07018
672-1474

Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Third World Organization 1, 2, 3, 4

Brendan M. Roberts
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Union, N.J. 07083
964-0197

Jose E. Rodriguez
21 Wall Street
Newark, N.J. 07105
544-2849

William T. Rogers
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South Orange, N.J. 07079
761-1875

Third World Organization 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2

Humberto U. Roig
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Newark, N.J. 07104
484-7832

Track and Field, Booster Club 1, 2, 3

David M. Rolland
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Orange, N.J. 07050
674-5706

Spanish Club 1, 2, Choir 2, Culinary Club 4, Drama Society 1, 2, Student Council 2

Robert E. Romaine
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857-0990

Wrestling 1, 3, Future Lawyers 2, 3, 4, Track 1, Student 1, 2, 3, 4

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376-4653

Cross Country 1, 2, Indoor Track 1, Outdoor Track 1, Ski Club 3, 4

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992-3971

Glenn M. Rossi
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Belville, N.J. 07109
759-5291

Railroad Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Magic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Rifle Club 3, Track 1

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746-0532

Booster Club 1, 2, 3, Baseball 1, Track 1, Spanish Club 2

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West Orange, N.J. 07052
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Italian Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Coffeehouse Committee 4, Engineering Club 4

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686-5315

Football 1, 2, Soccer 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 4, Italian Club 1, 2, Coffeehouse Committee 3, 4,

Arkadi Salamacha
Drama Society 1, 2, Students for a Free Ukraine 1, 2, 3, 4, Spectrum 4

Jose Salgado
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Newark, N.J. 07105
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Biology Club 1, 2, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Downneck Club 2, 3, 4

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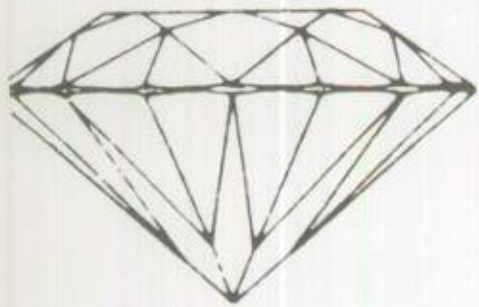
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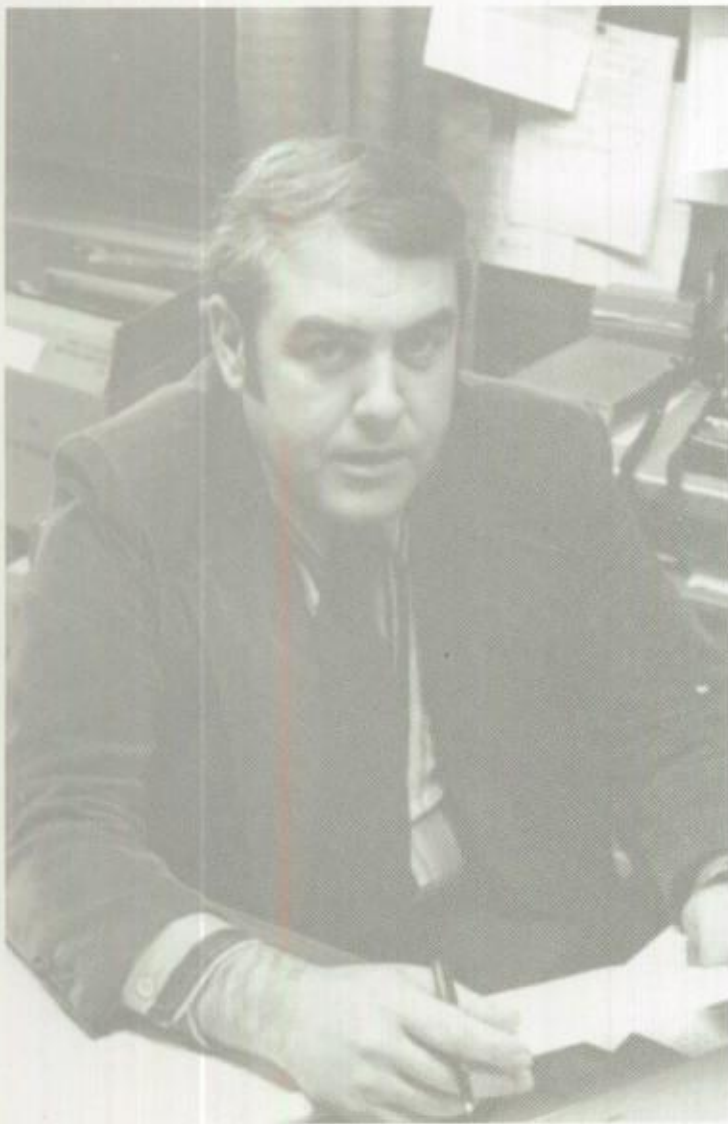
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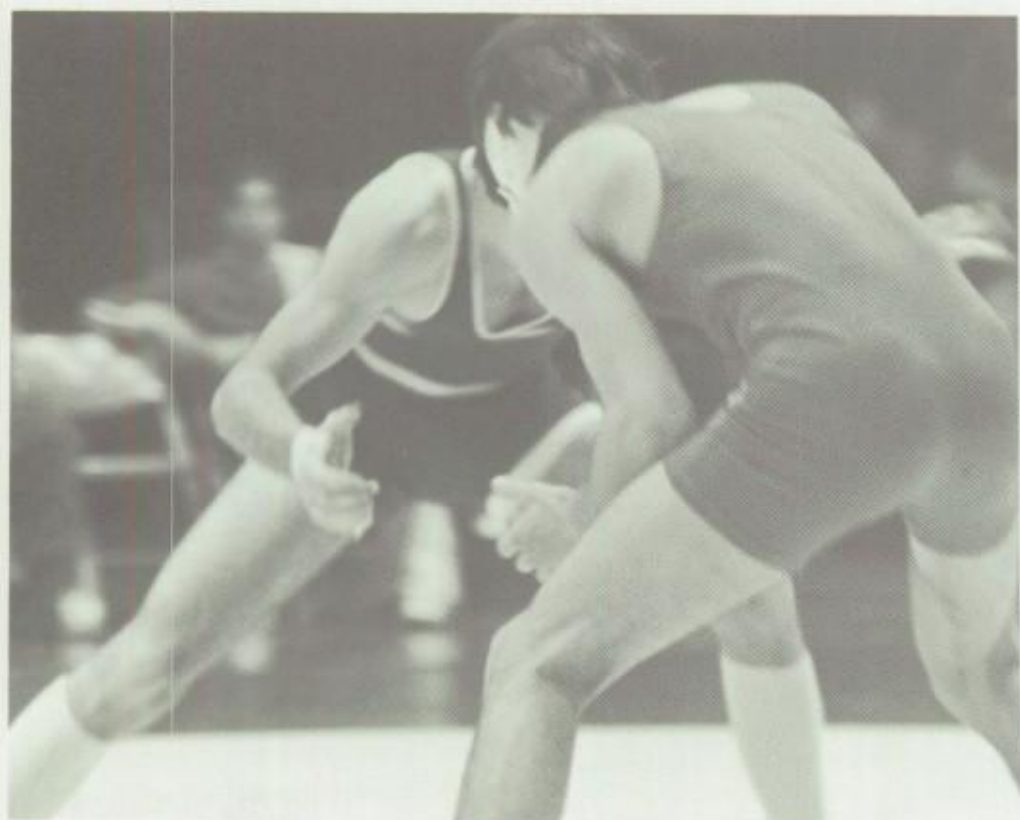
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The making of this yearbook was accomplished almost entirely by students, but there are a few others without whom this book would not be a reality. First and foremost is Mr. Joseph Hoffman, our moderator and adviser. Anytime a problem arose, there was Mr. Hoffman, ready to help out. It is because of his guiding hand that you now have the Tower in front of you. Thank you, Mr. Hoffman.

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Usually in the Editor-in-Chief's farewell letter are written complaints about all the people who didn't contribute to the yearbook, but I know that not all can participate in a publication such as this. My only complaint is about those students who contribute nothing to the school itself, and who never really reap the benefits of attending Seton Hall Prep. You know who you are — the 2:45 club who did naught but complain about this great institution. I simply want to say that the time spent in this school, Seton Hall Prep, could have been and for many, has been a greatly gratifying and enjoyable experience.

When each of us entered here as a Freshman, a new world was opened up to us. Some of us took advantage, some chose not to.

As you are reading this for the first time we are approaching graduation, and cannot change the past four years, but in September another new world is opening up for most of us - college, and I can only hope that those of you who have been active remain so, and that those who haven't will get involved, and enjoy the final years of education.

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